# WILL SOON BE OPERATING CREAMERY

The preliminary preparations are under way for the operating of a creamery in the Mott & Wood Cold Storage plant, it being expected that the machinery will be installed and the final arangements completed to allow operations to commence about September 1. While the new plant will commence with the manufacture of butter, it is expected that later the manufacture of cottage cheese will be taken up, which will be sold about the city much the same as milk is at the present time.

The machinery, which includes a churn, cream pastuerizer, milk pastuerizer and ripener, will be here and installed within another week, after which the operations will be started. The butter turned out by the new concern will be something new in this line, the cream which goes into its makeup to be pastuerized before used, and in this way guarantees the public absolutely pure butter. The butter will be made under absolutely sanitary conditions and the new plant will be thrown open to public inspection at all times.

Theo. F. Betz, an experienced butter maker, has been engaged to take charge of the plant. Mr. Betz has been connected with the creamery at West Salem for a number of years, but of late has been connected with the butter making department of the University of Wisconsin, where he has acquired the best and latest methods of sanitary butter making. It is the intention of the company o deliver butter, eggs, milk and possibly later cottage cheese to their customers fresh from the dairy which will include a system of service for the city that is not enjoyed by many cities this size.

# ADJUSTS THEIR TROUBLES

Marshfield Herald: Some tele phone subscribers never read the ules and information in their direc-Others that do, seem to understand little or nothing, while others understand too much. For instance, a new subscriber of the local exchange who evidently had read the instructions, had troubles all the day and with no policeman around to tell them to, it gave her much relief when she discovered on the last page of the telephone directory the rule which says, "Report all trouble to Number 500." Not long since Central received a call for the above number and when the operator answered, a voice husky with emotion, said, "Is this where you report all troubles," "The said," Is the said." trouble?" The operator informed her that it was. With a sigh of relief the subscriber relieved herself of the following: "We'll I only want-ed to report that we traded for a second hand Ford yesterday and the carburator floods so badly today we can't get the thing out of the yard. Would ask you to send a man right down. Our cat got drowned in the elstern this morning, the baby is cut-ting a new tooth, the cook left without warning, we are out of sugar and starch, the stovepipe fell down, the milkman left only a pint instead of a quart today, the broad won't rise, my oldest child is coming down with measles, the plumbing in the cellar leaks, we have only coal enough to last tomorrow, the paint gave out when I got half over the dining room floor, the main spring of the clock broke, my three sister-in-laws are coming to visit tomorrow, the man has not called for the garbage for two weeks, our dog has mange, our looking glass fell off the wall and broke, my husband ing out late nights and I think he is paying too much attention to the young widow living next door. That's all. If anything new hap-

# pens I'll call you later Good-by." ATTEMPTING TO STOP FIRES

The branch of the Soo Line which runs between Stevens Point and Portage runs directly through the Buena Vista marsh, and due to the dryness of that section, the sparks from the engines often cause fires. To avoid this trouble a crew is sent out following each train through the marshy section who watch for fires and put them out before they grow beyond control. They are reported to have caught several just in time to avoid a dangerous fire.

# FIELD MEET FOR DOGS

The members of the Nekoosa Gun club have announced their intention of having a field meet for dogs the to take place on Sunday, August 20, There will be three classes, one for dogs with two years or more experiance, one with one year's experince and one for young dogs with no experience. The entries are limited to members of the Nekoosa club and the heart. The animal should never the meet should be an interesting be shot or injured in the head.

# BLACKLISTED MEN IN ARMS

The members of the blacklist gang in Stevens Point were in session there last week and in the stealthy way things were handled it apears that they have some sort of a card up their sleeve. Anyone who was not on the list was not allowed admittance, although several attempted admission. The meeting was said to be very orderly and no intoxicants

# CARLOAD OF PIANOS

and have your selection of the entire

R. J. Walsh, who has announced Congressional district of Wisconsin is resident of Plainfield but is well known throughout this section. office acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentleman. Herman Grotophorst, a Baraboo attorney, is also making the run for the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

The Pittsville Record reports the city the past week, the new arrival

DOES NOT WANT

We are babes in the woods as compared to some of the old timers, but earned at mother's knee that the stone that keeps rolling gathers no noss," and it we correctly read history it is only a short time since at east one side of your city changed its name, and, newcomers though we are, we have heard more than one slur, slam or resentful remark about the loss of the west side name. What in tunket do some of you fellows hope to start by changing the name of the whole town? I suggest that if the awful calamities, howling

misery, as objected to as the result of being the namesake of the Wolverine sister exists, that it might not be a bad idea to have M & M. A. of Grand Rapids, Wis., sustain a delegate at large at the Wolverine furniture center, there to live, move and have his being in chasing freight, money, letters, second hand newspapers, telegrams, express and comic post cards which have mistaken the Wolverine for the Badger, and to forward same by the Great Lakes route from G. R. to G. B. and so on to Grand Rapids, Badger, Oh, yes! that rolling stone does apply, and if you change the name you will most surely change the nature of the business moss now accruing to Grand Rapids, and, we may add, Grand Rapids beer will not be the only

### TO TOUR WISCONSIN

LEE B. MARGREY.

sufferer, or we'd say change.

Madison, Wis .- A battery of progressive speakers, including soveral United States Senators, are coming into Wisconsin about the middle of August to stump the state for Sen-Crownhait, chairman of the La Foiette campaign committee, today. Among the men who have announced their intention of coming to the state to spend ten days or two weeks stumping for Senator La Follette are: Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska; Senator W. H. Kenyon, Iowa; Senator H. A. Grønne, North Dakola; Senator Moses E. Clapp, Minnesota; Senator Wm. E. Borah Idaho; Senator John D. Works, California; ex-Senator Joseph L. Bristow, Kansas; former Congressman James Manahan, of Minneapolis, and Andrew Fureseth of Washington,

These men will all travel with winding up at the larger towns in he evening.

According to the present itineries, Senator Works will probably speak n the countries of Winebago, Youd du Lac, Calumet, Outagamie and Marathon; Senator Bristow will probably speak in Green, Rock, Walworth, Kenosha, Racine and Waukesha counties; Senator Morris in Clark, Rusk, Taylor, Prince, Ashland and Bayfield; Senator Kenyon in Wood, Waushara, Green Lake, Adams and Columbia; Congressman Manahan in Eau Claire, Chippewa, Polk, Burnette, Washburn and Barron; Senator Clapp in St. Croix, Polk, Pierce, Buffalo, La Crosse and Monroe, and Senator Gronna in Tremcleau, Vernon, Richland, Dane

ind La Fayette counties, Andrew Fureseth has asked that no be scheduled in laboring sections, cause he desirs the opportunity of especially along the lake shore, beexplaining the merits of the Seaman's Bill fathered by Senator La Follette. Congressman Manahan has asked an opportunity to speak in the agricultural section. His long connection with the Equity Exchange of Minneapolis, with the late George Loftus, makes him especially desirable as a speaker in these communities. The schedule for Senator La

## Follette has not yet been announced. LOOK OUT FOR MAD DOGS

This is the time of year when there is more or less danger of the mad dog. The following suggestions are the proper method of dealing with this condition, which is more apt to occur during the next two or three months.

The thing that should be im pressed on the public is that in case of a suspected case of rables (mad dog) do not kill the dog. Consult veterinarian or the proper health authorities, because a proper diagnosis is very much desired before submitting to the treatment in case a person has been bitten. The following is taken from the regulations of the State Board of Health. A dog latter part of this month, the event suspected of being rabid should be chained and allowed to die. A rabid animal generally dies inside of six days. In case a dog is running at large and it cannot be secured it may other evening. be necessary to kill the animal. This should be done by shooting through

> The brain is the part required for examination and injury to it makes the diagnosis difficult or impossible." The treatment for rables is very satisfacory and consists of a number of njections of serum, but before submitting to this a positive diagnosis

### SCANDINAVIAN-MORAVIAN CHURCH

The Norwegian ladies of Port Edwards will entertain the Ladies Aid Society tomorrow, Thursday, August Services on Sunday will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 c. m., Norwegian services; 1:30 a. m., holy communion in Scandinavian; 2:30 p. m., services in Rudolph,

# HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. Wm. Kernin and daughter, Nina Neitzel, had a narrow escape last Friday when they were stunned rom the effects of a bolt of lightning that entered the Kernin home.

# BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT

prought up before the justice court several weeks ago charged with assault on the person of a 15-year-old ter. The gash on his head required girl, had another hearing the past week and was bound over to the fall fixed at \$2,000 and was furnished.

John May, one of the progressive

# CITY'S NAME CHANGED COOPERAGE PLANT

pleased with the facilities offered in the new building.

The plant is two stories high and has a basement, it being constructed of concrete blocks and is faced with brick. The lower floor is of solid concrete construction, being about six inches thick. This means that the lower part of the plant is practically preproof and is constructed to

ing of the hoops, it being necessary to have them wet and pliable to avoid breakage in the construction of the barrels. This requires only a small part of this floor, and it is hoped to later induce a canning plant to come to this city and use this portion of the building for their factory, it being quite suitable for this purpose, The first floor of the plant is where the barrels are made, the front part of the building being used for this purpose. Making a barrel is quite a trick, but after a few years' experience the men become familiar enough with the work so that they turn out about sixty apiece a day. The wood for the construction comes complete ready to assemble, the hoops being of elm, the staves of ator Robert M. La Follette, who is a most of the wood is being shipped in from the south. The four men employed turn out 250 barrels daily and the present indications are that there will be in the neighborhood of 25,000 harrels manufactured this season, The number varies with the crop, and as last year's crop required about 22,500 it looks as if 25,000 would handle the crop this season. The machinery used is not complicated, the

down on the barrel to shape them. The machine is a very simple one and as a boughten trusser costs about \$600 it is plain that the invention saves the local company a neat sum. The rear of the first floor These men will an travel will be used for storing purposes, as automobiles, speaking at crossroads and little towns in the daytime and facilities are a great improvement they having over the former plant, they having no room for this purpose. In the neighborhood of 6,000 barrels can

be stored in the new plant, The season for the manufacture of the cranberry barrels lasts from about June to November, one of the men employed being a farmer, an-

the entire season, during the winter months manufacturing and repairing peer kegs and in the summer takes up the manufacture of cranberry bar-

reighborhood of \$8,000, and is a very nice addition to that section of increase in the business that may occur in the future and is an excepan industry.

# LAKE BIRON NOTES

They have set eight cedar buoys in front of the gates of the Consolidated Dam which will insure safety to bouting in event the gates are

chains to very heavy cast iron feet above the water level and the tops above water are painted white so they are easily seen even on the

They are connected with each other by heavy ropes also painted white and running through rings in

These buoys are set 150 above the gates and should a boat get beyond control the occupants can catch this tope as they come to it and pull themselves to safety on the east bank.

Big Island is becoming a favorite place to swim. Fourteen boat loads were there from six to eight the

Today will be set two big barrels canvas covered and these barrels are tied at the head with a swivel and rope about twenty feet long and this rope tied to a post. These barrels take the place of a rafe or old door. The dimensions of the structure are

ı time. Next week the association will begin the marking of the boating chan- by the schools throughout the counnels around the lake. White painted buoys will outline the channel on each outer edge and red buoys will mark single rocks or deadheads and old sunken piers,

Visitors have only good things to say of Lake Biron and Big Island and the fine drinking water that is there. Many picnic parties have enthemselves there the past ioved

# INJURED AT SWIMMING POOL

John Kaesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaesman, who live on the west side, had his head gashed in bad shape at the swimming pool on Saturday when he fell from the wall that surrounds the pool. The young man was running on the wall when he slipped and fell, sliding off the Edward Fleischman, who was wall and striking his head on the rocks below. The fall is a six or eight foot drop and is a serious matfive stitches to close, while one of his fingers was also badly cut. term of Circuit Court. Bail was wound was given immediate attention and the victim is getting along

# FELIOS ARE DIVORCED'

pelghborhood within the past six makes the crops look a great deal brought here from Wood County.—

Stevens Point Journal.

EAGLES WILL ORGANIZE

preparations under way for the organization of a band and drill team among their lodge members, and although no definite steps toward the practice have been started it has been decided that they will be organized before long. The band will be made up of about twenty to twentylive pieces and will be made up to great extent of present members of the city band who are members of the lodge. They will not compete with the city band in any way, but will be a purely fraternal organiza-tion. The drill team will probably include from forty to fifty members, a great many of whom have already signified their intention of joining. Both the band and drill team will be uniformed and it is the intention of the lodge to stage a number of their popular dances during the coming fall, which, with the proceeds of the carnival will be used to defray the expense of uniforms. These organizations will be taken to the state convention and similar gatherings each year and should prove to be a ig advertising medium for both the lodge and the city.

### CLEAN HANDS

Disease germs lead a hand to nouth existence. If the human race would learn to keep the unwashed hand away from the mouth many human diseases would be greatly di-minished. We handle infectious matter more or less constantly and we continually carry the hands to the mouth. If the hand has recently been in contact with infectious matter the germs of disease may in this way be introduced into the body Many persons wet thir fingers with saliva before counting money, turning the pages of a book, or performing similar acts. In this case the process is reversed, the infection being carried to the object handled. there to await carriage to the mouth of some other careless person. view of these facts the United States Public Health Service has formu-lated the following simple rules of personal hygiene and recommends their adoption by every person in the United States:

Wash the hands immediately-Refore eating, Before handling, perparing or serv

ing food, After using the toilet, After attending the sick, and After handling anything duty.

## OWL USES HEADLIGHTS

The owl is given credit for being pretty wise old bird and according to reports from the neighborhood of Pittsville, is not losing its reputation any in this respect over there. C. E. McKee, editor of the Pittsville Record, is guilty of this tradition, which coming from any other source would sound suspicious, but which being the actual experience of the editor must be the truth. The story goes that while driving

along in the town of Sherwood an owl was noticed to be flying along directly over the car, it later taking a position near the front fender of the car. The occupants of the car were greatly interested in its presence there and did not understand the situation until the bird took a position directly in front of the machine, in the glare of the headlights. It was then they realized the bird was in search of its supper, and was taking advantage of the bright headlights to detect choice morsels such tionally fine plant for this sort of as young rabbits or other game. thing like taking a ntage of the modern conveniences offered and it probably won't be long before owls will be carrying jack lights for hunt-

# PROGRAM FOR FARMERS' DAY

Marshfield Branch Experiment Station, Friday, August 11, 1916. 6:30—The Most Important Crop on the Farm ..... Mr. Scott 1:00-Farm Drainage...Mr. Jones 1:30-Discussion-

Have your drainage question ready. The free for all discussion is the most important part of this work.

00-Lunch hour. (Coffce served by the Branch Staon, assisted by the members of the Vood County Woman's Club.)

1:00—For women—Home ...Mr. Delwiche and Mr. Musbach For boys—Contest boys-Contest and Judging

Exercises. Mr. Clark, Mr. Ingalis 3:00-Games and sports for all-100 yard dash, running broad Whittingham, Arpin. jump, fat men's race, pie eating contest, tug of war, nail driving contest, potalo race, wheelbarrow race. tBn-...tB ET ET ETA

# WILL HAVE EDUCATIONAL HALL

Supt. of Schools Geo. A: Varney reports that work on the proposed educational building, that is to be erected on the Marshfield fair grounds will be started soon and the building will be used during the fair this year. or boat to play on, and will be set in to be 26x34, and while it may not about four feet of water, so that all the can have the fun. As there are two of them two bits and the can be called the call the occupancy. It will include a res room, a model school room and will be used to school the exhibits put up ty. One enterprising Marshfield citizen made a donation of \$50 for the new building, which, along with the \$100 raised by the teachers of the county, makes a nice neucleus with which t ostart the work.

# DO YOU KNOW THAT

The hand that carries food to the nouth also carries disease germs? Health first is the highest form of safety first? Tuberculosis and poverty go hand

The United States Public Health Service will send a booklet on flies and disease gratis to all applicants: The breast fed baby has the best hance? Physical fitness is preparadness

against disease? Pneumonia is a communicable dis-Cockroaches may carry disease?

DOWN THE WISCONSIN A party of Milwaukee boys, in-

cluding Harry Gill, Henry Beisel, Red Weisberg, John Eckert, Albert Christberg and Jack Schaeffer left on Monday for a trip down the Wisconspects, and it anything is a little a pleasant caffer at the Tribune of fice on Saturday. Mr. May reports that the rain that came last week was a divorce to Peter Felio from his continue the trip to St. Louis, while ing officer being James Gibson. The time from that she wife, Olive Felio. The case was the crops look a great deal brought here from Wood Country. They put their gapons in the river liquid of the liquid of

# BAND AND DRILL TEAM SOO DEPOT WILL The Eagles have the preliminary

The work on the new Soo depot will be started next week, the contract having been let to a Chippewa Falls concern. The present structure is being moved to a point across the tracks from its present site and in all probability will be torn down after the completion of the new building. The new building, which will be

constructed on practically the same ines as the St. Paul road station, will include a freight warehouse in the south end. The structure will ot back from the street about 50 feet, leaving plenty of room for busses and private vehicles to wait for the trains. The building complete will be 24x110, the lower part as high as the window ledges to be of Colfax stone, while the upper por-tion will be made of vitrined brick. The office will be located on the track side of the structure about in the center, leaving a waiting room on either end. There will be a basement and a healing plant and when completed will be a great improvement over the present structure, which has long been out of date. While we have not built the pro-

posed Son line cut off through this city for several months, it is supposed that the new depot is being built so as to accommodate the trade hat will be enjoyed when the cutoff is built. It is not probable that the cutoff will be constructed this season, however, we will no doubt hear a great deal about the matter next

# FORESTERS ENJOYED PICNIC

The Catholic Foresters of this city and vicinity enjoyed thou annual pienic at the Charles Wipfit marsh t Elm Lake on Sunday, there being t large attendance and a fine time s reported. There was amusemnt for every one, all the carnival attractions being put on and a big ball game between the Altdorf boys and the heavy hitting Forester toun featured the day. The Foresters were pretty soft, so but five innings were played, the result being that the Grand Rapids crowd carried the day with a 5-3 score. Peck Nash put up the artillery work for Grand Rapids, while Dr. Pomainville held down first sack. It is stated that several hig league scouts were in the grounds incognito and rumor says that Doc has been approached to try out with

a Chicago league team next spring. Tony Bilimyra acted as pinch hitter of the day, and through a mistake in signals hit a sacrifice with three men on bases, the ball landing between the pitcher and catcher. Tony made first all right but the man on third failed to reach home, and it is said that in the future the signals will be simplified. Frank Engel, a fourteenyear-old Chicago lad, held down the upms job and is reported to be able

to be about again. Another of the features of the ocasion was a big chicken chowder, thirty chickens being used for the feed, and the chef being Oliver Trudeil. He was ably assisted by Her-man Smith, F. Link, Matt Schlig, E. N. Pomainville and Jos. Wheir. The chowder was excellent and

nobody went home hungry.

Mr. Whippfli showed those interested about the marsh and reports that he expects about 1,000 barrels of cranborries this season. Father Willitzer of Pittsville and Father Foldman of Nekoosa were among the guests who enjoyed the outing, who along with the rest report a delightful time.

# MUST PILE THEIR PAPERS

According to law all candidates for nomination in the county must file their papers to make the run legally. Following is a list of the candidates who have complied with the law in this respect: Democrats

Member of Assembly—Lambert Michaels, town of Lincoln. County Clerk-William T. Nobles, Grand Rapids.

County Treasurer-Joseph Wheir, r., Grand Rapids. sheriff - Fred Beell, Marshfield; Henry Kicler, Marshfield. Clerk of Court-Charles Kraske,

Port Edwards. Marshfield. Marshüeld.

# County Clerk-

-Sam Church, Grand lapids; W. H. Bean, Vesper. County Treasurer-Claus Johnson Grand Rapids; H. C. Plenke, Grand Rapids. Sheriff-J. E. Normington, Biron;

J. Cowell, Grand Rapids. Clerk of Court-A. B. Bever, Grand Rapids. Register of Deeds-Henry Ebbe, own of Lincoln.

District Attorney-John Roberts, Frand Rapids. Surveyor-G. W. Severns, Pitts-

# TRIMMED THEM AGAIN

The Grand Rapids ball team lived up to their reputation on Sunday and again defeated the Stevens Point y good one. Stevens Point failed to get a hit off Devine's delivery and, in addition, ten of their men fanned, the result being that when the scores were counted Grand Rapids had one while Stevens Point had failed to get any. Devine, who has liar convention at Waupaca a few been pitching very good ball this years ago and knew about what he season, can be proud of this record, a no hit, no run game, against a bunch of players such as Stevens Point had is quite an accomplishment.

# MANY TO ASK DIMMER LAW

Many automobilists throughout the state are appealing to the councils in their cities to pass an ordinance requiring all machines to carry dimners and to dim their lights when in the downtown district and on approaching another car.

Many of the accidents reported in

various cities the past few days could have been avoided if drivers had dimmed their lights when approaching another car. SQUAW GETS TEN DAYS

s continue the trip to St. Louis, while ing officer being James Gibson: The tice from the Pension Bureau at being in nonor of mars, Jones over or this city.

They put their canoes in the river liquor from other Indians at Eland pension of \$14 per month from that chiefly of relatives, who report givery Many a man owes his success to

## RINGLING BROTHERS COMING TILLS WAY

tacle "Cinderella "Announced for Early Date,

Announcement is made that on Friday, August 11, Ringling Bros. circus will give afternoon and night performances at Appleton. The famous showmen are this season presenting an all new and won-

It is easily the biggest spectacle Ringling Bros. have ever staged and is glorious "Ballet of the Fairies," with 300 dancing girls, is in itself worth going many miles to see. Following "Cindrella" 400 arenic artists appear in the main tent program. Because of the great European war the Ringlings have secured scores of circus performers never before seen in America. An entire trained animal show has been made a part of the main tent program this season. The menagerie now numbers 1000 wild animals. The elephants, including "Big Bingo," the earth's largest pachyderm, have been increased to 41, and almost 800 horses are carried. There will be 60 clowns and a big free three-mile street parade show day morning.

Fred Beell, former champion wrester and known throughout the United tates as a clean sportsman, has

Carl C. Hoehne of Greenwood has consented to lead the district Democratic ticket as candidate for state senator. It is probable he will have no opposition in the primary. The senatorial district includes Wood and Clark counties.

the Four Wheel Drive Track Com-pany of Clintonville, has announced nomination for congress in this, the Elghth district.

been farming in the county for many years and is a man of sterling worth. It is rare to have a man of Mr. Michael's caliber make the run and never will citizens of this district be given an opportunity to vote for a better man. Mr. Michaels will run for member of Assembly.—Marshfield Times.

# DEATH OF CHARLES KERNIN

Charles Kernin, who is well known in this city, and who made his home here the greater part of his life, died several weeks ago in International

was pretty serious and it caused the gentleman to be taken to a hospital. built on the river bank. Another Here he lay in a critical condition suggestion was putting them under for five days, after which an operation below the bridge, which is done in Milwau-

reach this city until two weeks after have them there as not. There is the death, presumably through their no doubt but what they are needed, ignorance as to where relatives lived every city that pretends to be upand interment had been made there. Mr. Kernin was raised and educated in this city and had a wide acquaintance who are left to mourn his death. Deceased was 44 years of age and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William

# THE BETTING ODDS

Soon after the nomination of Mr. Hughes and President Wilson, when it became certain that Mr. Roosevell would endorse Mr. Hughes and deliver the Bull Moose to that ticket so far as he was able to do so, bets were immediately placed in New Register of Deeds-J. J. Hoffman, in favor of Hughes, but now it appears that the assumption that the District Attorney—C. B. Edwards, Bull Moose would vote anywhere Republican

Member of Assembly — Byron
hittingham, Arpin.

Republican

Byron
hittingham, Arpin.

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hittingham, Arpin. vention to meet in Chicago on Aug. 5th, to nominate a full ticket tha will stick to the party. This fact shows conclusively that the Bull Moose are far from having decided to go over to either party in a lump. It is therefore not surprising when

# BROKE EVEN ON CONVENTION

was up against before the affair went through.

# CALLED OUT DEPARTMENT

The fire department was called out on Sunday night to extinguish a per 100 pounds. small blaze in the ruins of the Johnson & Hill store that burned last Tuesday. The fire had been smoldering along ever since the destruction of the building and burst into flames on Sunday evening.

intending to erect a new plant at that place.

# One of the matters discussed at the gathering was the proposition of sending delegates to the state con-

vention of Merchants and Manufacturers' Associations, which is to be ield at Kenesha the middle of this month. Grand Rapids was represented last year, and to be sure that the men chosen would go it was left in the bands of President Normington to interview the prospects on the matter, the result being that he appointed the following to attend Delegates G. D. Fritzsinger, W. F. Delegates G. D. Fritzsinger, w. F. Gleue, C. M. Nash and C. F. Kruger, The proposition of holding a Grand Rapids Day this year was taken up and discussed at some length, all present being strongly in favor of the proposition, and it was decided to leave the matter in charge of a committee, who will set the date MARSHFIELD FAIR, AUG. 29, 30,

and August Gottschalk. It was also decided to hold a Sales Day on the 28th of August, which date occurs on Monday. These Sales Days are very popular and affer great inducement for the farmers to do their trading in Grand Rapids. The former Sales Days have been appreciated by the farmers and offer an opportunity for them to do their

Kruger. Some discussion was given to matter of moving the band stand, and while the association have no power to change the location they are neverthe less interested, and there was quite a diversity of opinion on the subject. Some were of the opinion that the river bank was a dangerous place for children at night, although they all agreed that the present location was out of the question. The matter of public toilets were taken up along with this question and it was suggested that they be installed under the band stand in case it were kee and other cities. The latter is a good idea, and when we build the new bridge here we could just as well

to-date having them. Several minor affairs were taken up by the association and the meet ing, while it might have been more largely attended, was very harmo-

# CAN'T ACT AS CORRESPONDENTS

must suffer through a misrepresenta- being chosen to act for the coming tion of a small number. year:

# INJURED IN SMASHUP

# WANT INCINERATING PLANT

A number of the residents of Stevens Point are active in a campaign to locate an incinerating plant in that city, the present disposal of garbage being entirely unsatisfactory to that city and the new system is peing looked into. Investigations show that an incinerator at Monroe is working in fine shape and that hey are well pleased with the idea in that city. The ashes left after the burning of the rubbish is a valuable fertilizer and sel's at about \$1.50

Local sportsmen who have hunting dogs they desire to train are not very well satisfied with the game law which prohibits the carrying of a gun rom August 1 to September 7 while naving dogs in territory where there are game birds. The law was designed to remove the temptation for illegal hunting before the opening of the bird hunting season.

# ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. JONES

## MERCHANTS WANT AUTO DRIVERS TAKE NOTICES

There seems to be a great divers-GRAND RAPIDS DAY y of opinion among automobile drivers as to who shall have the right of way upon meeting another car upon an intersection of a street The Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association of this city held a meetor public highway. Ignorance of this law has participated several acing at the Elka Club on Monday cidents, some of which have resulted evening, at which quite a number of seriously. For the benefit of the readers of the Tribune, we will quote the local business men gathered to discuss some of the problems that the state law pertaining to this much have come up since the last meetdiscussed question which if strictly observed will save many a large re-

pair bill and also life and limb: "At the intersection of any public street or highway with any other public street or highway of this state, the operator or driver of any vehicle shall have the right of way over the operator or driver of any vehicle approaching him on such cross street or highway from the left, excepting only in cases in cities where a police officer shall be in actual charge of the regulation of traffic at such intersection of streets. The operator or driver of any vehicle, when any street car is actually takng on or discharging passengers at the crossings or intersections of any public street or highway, shall stop such automobile, motorcycle or similar motor vehicle, until such passengers shall have been taken on or dis-charged from such car."

# 31 AND SEPT. 1

With this year's fair, August 29 to September 1, the Marshfield fair will take rank with the leading amusement institutions of the country. In every way the 1916 show will be of state fair caliber, with racing, free acts and stock show unsurpassed in the west. It will entertain United States Senator Robert M. La Follotte. and probably Governor Philipp and United States Senator Paul Husting. Its judging will be done by men of national prominence in their line of work, and its great showing of dairy affair will be would up by a big over dance in the evening. It will be remembered that at the dance last world, fully equipped with metal standard forms and pens for 250 head. lthoda Royal's elephants, the Three Toki Japs, the master craftsmen of the Japanese athletes, Sandow II, and the German Regals, will effer a program of all-star platform acts, while the great Nat Relss shows which provided the midway attractions for last year's state fair, will be located on our midway with 20 riding devices and high class shows. The Marshfield fair will be the opening meet of the Central Wisconsin Racing Circuit, which pays over \$25,000 for harness races. Bear in mind the date, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, and do not miss the Marshfield fair. Make entries to R. R. Williams,

# HEARD THEIR TESTIMONY

George P. Hambrecht of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission was in the city on Friday of last week listening to testimony on cases that will come up before the commission in the near future. The following

cases came up forhearing: Jos. Legas vs. the Nekoosa-Edvards Company. William Sourck vs. Mary J. and

Jos. Lukesaski vs. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company,
Alex Marceau vs. the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.
The hearings are held in this city and the information gathered taken

# to Madison, where the entire Com-mission discuss the matter,

SCORES WERE LOW The scores made by the shooters t the park on Sunday were lower than usual, a stiff breeze making the birds fly at rather uncertain angles. ollowing are the records hung up: W. Herschleb .....20 J. J. Jeffrey .....20 Ed. Gleason ......17 

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Leon Arpin ......14

Hugh Goggins .....12

Paul Arpin ..... 7 The shooters gather every Sunday

CROOKED RIFT CLUB MET The members of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel Club held their annual business meeting at their clubhouse up river on Saturday, at which there was a good attendance of members officers resulted in the following men

President—C. F. Kellogg. Vice President—D. B. Philleo. Treasurer—A. M. Muir. Secretary—W. H. Reeves.

A number of minor repairs will be nade on the buildings such as painting and repairs to the boats.

# WINDOWS WERE BROKEN

A large plate glass window in the Kruger & Turbin store and one in the Weisel store were broken last Thursday evening or night, the damage being done between closing up time Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Whether it is the work of one who did it intentionally or whether an accident it is not known, it hardly seeming possible that anyone would do such a thing in mean-

# MAN HURT AT LAKE VAN KUREN

Necedah Republican: Alvin Johnson of Strongs Prairie sustained a bad cut just above one of his knees, Sunday, by being hit by the blade of the propeller of the gasoline launch at Lake Van Kuren. He was behind the engine when the boat was reversed. The cut was about six inches long, and clear to the bone, severing one of the muscles of his eg. Johnson undoubtedly will be laid up for some time.

# FORD CAR PRICE REDUCED

-Effective August 1st, the Ford Motor Co. announces a big cut in the price of Ford automobiles. The Ford touring car which beretofere sold for \$440 has been cut \$80 and now sells for \$360. Jensen & Ebbe, Agents.

### BIRTHS A nine pound girl to Mr. and Mrs.

John Kinister. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tewes of Merrill. Mrs. Tewes

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World's Biggest Circus and Spec-

derful program. The tremendous fairyland spectacle, "Cinderella" will appeal to both young and old. More than 1,000 persons take part in it.

## DEMOCRATS HAVE THREE LIVE CANDIDATES

thrown his hat into the ring of polities for the first time in his life. With his consent friends are now circulating papers nominating him as the Democratic candidate for sheriff of Wood County. He will make the run in the September primary and is likely to surprise some of the political prognosticators.

John Kalmers, vice-president of

Since the above was written Lambort Michaels of the town of Lincoln has announced his entry in the field and the news is welcomingly received by his many friends throughout the county. Mr. Michaels is very well known in this section, having

Falls, Minn., the news being current In this city just recently. It seems that Mr. Kernin was employed in a sawmill up there and had his leg injured. The accident

sulting in death. Word of the man's death did not

# Wilson against \$12,500 and no taker

While all the bills incurred at the Eagles' state convention held in this city in June have not been straightened up, it is evident from the ac- the men thought that the car would counts to date that the local lodge will come out of the deal about even with the board. This is a rather unusual circumstance, La Crosse l'ast coam, the game being an exceptional- year losing about \$1,000, Green Bay losing \$3,000, etc. The Grand Rapds boys had an advantage over some of the other cities, however, in having an experienced man such as Bob Matthews in the order to handle the affair. Mr. Matthews staged a sim-

SOLD COLD STORAGE PLANT According to reports from New Richmond the C. E. Blodget company there have sold out their former storage plant there and are

and make the preparations. Grand Rapids Day, it will be remembered, is given as an entertainment to the farmers, they coming in and bringing the entire family along with their lunch basket and spending the day as guests of th emerchants of this elfy. The event last year drew one of the largest crowds of farmers to town that ever gathered here on one day, and judging from the many compliments that the farmers later gave the day, it was a grand success. While no arangements have been made as yet regarding the matter, it is expected that the band will be secured for the occasion, an auto ride will be given our guests and the affair will be wound up by a big free

here and took part in the festivities. This put everybody in good humor and the citizens of the surrounding country went home pronouncing i his candidacy for the Democratic enced in some time. The committee in charge will be: J. R. Ragan, W. F. Gleuc, C. M. Nash, F. W. Kruger

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# nious and successful,

As a result of the fabulous tales that were benig sent to newspapers throughout the states regarding the conditions that existed among the troops on the border the order comes that soldiers may no longer act as correspondents to their home paper or any other paper. The tales included suffering and sickness that was purely imaginative, which not only worried the people at home, but discouraged possible candidates for enlistment. While the home people are always glad to hear from the boy and their friends. The election of at the front, in this case, the whole

Mrs. Jacob Glous of Nekbosa had \$25,000 is offered in New York on the party were bruised when a hand her leg broken and several others of car upon which they were riding left the track at the Nekoosa switch Mr. and Mrs. John Heller and children of Sprague had come up on Sunday to visit at the Glous home and in the evening the Glous family proceeded to return to Sprague with them. When the switch was reacher be heavy enough to throw the automatic arrangement, but instead of this left the track.

CHANGE IN GAME LAW

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer enterained on last Thursday evening in

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 9, 1916

AUTO DRIVERS TAKE NOTICE!

There seems to be a great divers

ity of opinion among automobile

drivers as to who shall have the right of way upon meeting another

# WILL SOON BE OPERATING CREAMERY We are be

The preliminary preparations ar under way for the operating of a creamery in the Mott & Wood Cold Storage plant, it being expected that the machinery will be installed and the final arangements completed to allow operations to commence about September 1. While the new plant wife commence with the manufacture of butter, it is expected that later the manufacture of cottage cheese will be taken up, which will be sold about the city much the same as mllk is at the present time.

The machinery, which includes a churn, cream pastnerizer, milk pas-tnerizer and ripener, will be here and installed within another week, after which the operations will be started. The butter turned out by the new concern will be something new in this line, the cream which goes into its makeup to be pastuerized before used, and in this way guarantees the public absolutely pure butter. The butter will be made under absolutely sanilary conditions and the new plant will be thrown open to public Inspection at all times.

Theo. F. Betz, an experienced butter maker, has been engaged to take charge of the plant. Mr. Betz has been connected with the creamery at West Salem for a number of years, but of late has been connected with the butter making department of the University of Wisconsin, where he has acquired the best and latest mis acquired the best and merod methods of sanitary butter making. It is the intention of the company to deliver butter, eggs, milk and pos subly later cottage cheese to theli-customers fresh from the dairy

which will include a system of serv-les for the city that is not enjoyed by many cities this size.

### ADJUSTS THEIR TROUBLES

Marshfield Herald: Some tele phone subscribers never read the rules and information in their direcfory at all. Others that do, seem to understand little or nothing, while others understand too much. For in stance, a new subscriber of the local exchange who evidently had read the instructions, had troubles all the day and with no policeman around to tell them to, it gave her much relief when she discovered on the last page of the telephone directory the rule which says, "Report all trouble to Number 500." Not long since Centrai received a call for the above number and when the operator an swered, a voice husky with emotion, said, "Is this where you report all trouble?" The operator informed her that it was. With a sigh of relief the subscriber relieved herself of the following: "We'll I only wanted to report that we traded for a special hand hand hand. second hand Ford yesterday and the carburator floods so badly today we can't get the thing out of the yard. Would ask you to send a man right down. Our cat got drowned in the elstern this morning, the baby is cutting a new tooth, the cook left without warning, we are out of sugar and starch, the stovepipe fell down, the milking left only a pint instead of a quart today, the bread won't rise, my oldest child is coming down with measles, the plumbing in the cellar leaks, we have only coal enough to last tomorrow, the paint gave out when I got half over the dining room floor, the main spring of the clock broke, my three sister-in-laws are coming to visit tomorrow, the man has not called for the garbage for two weeks, our dog has mange, our much attention to the l young widow living next door. That's all. It anything new hap-pens I'll call you later. Good-by."

# ATTEMPTING TO STOP FIRES

The branch of the Soo Line which runs between Stevens Point and Portage runs directly through the Buena Vista marsh, and due to the dryness of that section, the sparks from the engines often cause fires. To avoid this trouble a crew is sent out following each train through the murshy section who watch for fires and put them out before they grow beyond control. They are reported to have caught several just in time dog) do not kill the dog. Consult a to avoid a dangerous fire.

# FIELD MEET FOR DOGS

The members of the Nekoosa Gun club have announced their intention of having a field meet for dogs the latter part of this month, the event to take place on Sunday, August 20. There will be three classes, one for dogs with two years or more experitace, one with one year's experiace and one for young dogs with no experience. The entries are limited to members of the Nekoosa club and the meet should be an interesting

# BLACKLISTED MEN IN ARMS

The members of the blacklist gang in Stevens Point were in session there last week and in the stealthy way things were hundled it appars that they have some sort of a care up their sleeve. Anyone who was not on the list was not allowed admittance, although several attempted admission. The meeting was said to be very orderly and no intoxicants present.

# CARLOAD OF PIANOS

Mrs. F. P. Daly expects another enriond of pianos about August 15th, and anyone interested in buying a plane would do well to see the comng lot. They will contain all the ate models and represent the best to oe had in the piano line. Come early ind have your selection of the entire

R. J. Walsh, who has announced his candidacy for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Seventh Congressional district of Wisconsin is resident of Plainfield but is well nown throughout this section. This Mce acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentleman. Herman Groto-phorst, a Baraboo attorney, is also naking the run for the nomination n the Democratic ticket.

The Pittsville Record reports the pirth of a tailless calif over near that fixed at \$2,000 and was furnished. ity the past week, the new arrival oming to the Dr. Salter farm. The nimal is perfectly formed in other espects, and if anything is a little ger and healthler than the averge beast. This is the second animal conths and may be a new species. | better.

DOES NOT WANT CITY'S NAME CHANGED

We are babes in the woods as compared to some of the old timers, but "stone that keeps rolling gathers no moss," and if we correctly read history it is only a short time since at least one side of your city changed its name, and, newcomers though we are, we have heard more than one slur, slam or resentful remark about the loss of the west side name. What In tunket do some of you fellows hope to start by changing the name of the whole town? I suggest that if the awful calamities, howling misery, as objected to as the result.

of heing the namesake of the Wolverine sister exists, that it might not be a bad idea to have M. & M. A. of Grand Rapids, Wis., sustain a delegate at large at the Wolverine forniture center, there to live, move and have his being in chasing treight, money, letters, second hand newspapers, telegrams, express and omic post cards which have mistaken the Wolverine for the Badger, and to forward same by the Great Lakes route from G. R. to G. B. and so on to Grand Rapids, Badger. Oh, res! that rolling stone does apply, and it you change the name you will nost surely change the nature of the pusiness moss now accruling to Grand Rapids, and, we may add, Grand Rapids beer will not be the only ufferer, or we'd say change.

LEE B. MARGREY.

### TO TOUR WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis. ... A battery of procressive speakers, including several faited States Senators, are coming ato Wisconsin about the middle of August to stump the state for Senator Robert M. La Follette, who is a dost of the wood is being shipped in from the south. The four men employed turn out 250 barrels daily and the present initiations are that there lette campaign committee, today. Among the men who have announced their intention of coming to the state to spend ten days or two weeks stumping for Senator La Follette are: Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska; Senator W. H. Kenyon, Iowa; Senator H. A. Gronne, North mkota; Senator Moses E. Clapp, Minnesota: Senator Wm. E. Borah daho; Senator John D. Works, Califormia; ex-Senator Joseph L. Brisow, Kansas; former Congressman James Manahan, of Minneapolis, and Andrew Fureseth of Washington,

These men will all travel with automobiles, speaking at crossroads and little towns in the daytime and winding up at the larger towns in the evening. According to the present itincries, lenator Works will probably speak

in the countries of Winebago, Youd dit Lac, Calumet, Outagamic and Marathon; Senator Bristow will probably speak in Green, Rock, Walworth, Kenosha, Racine and Wauke-sha countles; Senator Morris in Clark, Rusk, Taylor, Prince, Ashland and Baytield; Senator Kenyon in Wood, Watshara, Green Lake, Adams and Columbia; Congressman Manahan in Eau Claire, Chippewa, Polk, Burnette, Washburn and Bar-ron; Senator Clapp in St. Croix, Polk, Pierce, Buffalo, La Crosse and Monroe, and Senator Gronna in Tremeleau, Vernon, Richland, Dane and La Fayette counties.

Andrew Pureseth has asked that he be scheduled in laboring sections, cause he desirs the opportunity of specially along the lake shore, beexplaining the merits of the Sea-man's Bill fathered by Senator La Follette. Congressman Manahan has an industry. looking glass fell off the wall and broke, my husband has took to staying out late nights and I think he is nection with the Equity Exchange of Minneapolis, with the late George oftus, makes him especially desirable as a speaker in these communi-tles. The schedule for Senator La Pollette has not yet been announced.

# LOOK OUT FOR MAD DOGS

This is the time of year when there is more or less danger of the mad log. The following suggestions are the proper method of dealing with this condition, which is more apt to occur during the next two or three The thing that should be im-

pressed on the public is that in case of a suspected case of rables (madveterinarian or the proper health tuthorities, because a proper diagnosis is very much desired before submitting to the treatment in case a person has been bitten. The following is taken from the regulations of the State Board of Health. A dog suspected of being rabid should be chained and allowed to die. A rabid animal generally dies inside of six In case a dog is running at large and it cannot be secured it may e necessary to kill the animal. This should be done by shooting through the heart. The animal should never be shot or injured in the head.

The brain is the part required for examination and injury to it makes the diagnosis difficult or impossible. he treatment for rables is very satisfacory and consists of a number of njections of serum, but before sub mitting to this a positive diagnosis

#### SCANDINAVIAN-MORAVIAN CHURCH

The Norwegian ladies of Port Edwards will entertain the Ladies Aid Society tomorrow, Thursday, August Services on Sunday will be as follows: 9:30 a, m., Sunday school; 10:30 o. m., Norwegian services; 11:30 a. m., holy communion in Scandinavian; 2:30 p. m., services in Rudolph,

# HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. Wm. Kernin and daughter, Nina Neitzel, had a narrow escape last Friday when they were stunned rom the effects of a boit of lightning that entered the Kernin home. They suffered no ill effects outside of the shock.

# BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT

sault on the person of a 15-year-old

John May, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Seneca, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. May reports that the rain that came last week was

# COOPERAGE PLANT IS NOW OPERATING

ecently completed on the west side. was put into operation the past week and things are now running along In good shape. Four men are employed at the present time, Herman Finnup being in charge of the plant. Mr. Finup operated the plant in the old building, having been in the business many years, and is more than pleased with the facilities offered in he new building.

The plant is two stories high and ias a basement, it being constructed of concrete blocks and is faced with orick. The lower floor is of solid concrete construction, being about six inches thick. This means that the lower part of the plant is pracically fireproof and is constructed to

The basement of the building is at the present time used for the soaking of the hoops, it being necessary to save them wet and pliable to avoid reakage in the construction of the barrels. This requires only a small part of this floor, and it is hoped to later induce a canning plant to come to this city and use this portion of the building for their factory, it being quite suitable for this purpose. The first floor of the plant is where the barrels are made, the front part of the building being used for this purpose. Making a barrel is quite a trick, but after a few years' experi-ence the men become familiar enough with the work so that they turn out about sixty apiece a day. The wood for the construction comes complete ready to assemble, the hoops being of elm, the staves of gum and the heads pine and poplar. the present indications are that there will be in the neighborhood of 25,000 barrels manufactured this season. The number varies with the crop, and as last year's crop required about 22,500 it looks as if 25,000 would handle the crop this season. The machinery used is not complicated, the targest machine used being a trusser, which is one of Mr. Finup's inventions. The machine pushes the hoops down on the barrel to shape them. The muchine is a very simple one and as a boughten trusser costs about \$600 it is plain that the invention saves the local company a neat sum. The rear of the first floor will be used for storing purposes, as

will the second floor. The storing facilities are a great improvement over the former plant, they having no room for this purpose. In the neighborhood of 6,000 barrels can be stored in the new plant.

The season for the manufacture of the cranberry barrels lasts from about June to November, one of the men employed being a farmer, another a carpenter, who comes up

on's work and the other two are local men.
Mr. Finnup works at the business the entire season, during the winter months manufacturing and repairing beer kegs and in the summer takes up the manufacture of cranberry bar-

The plant, including the plumbing and finishing complete, cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000, and is a very nice addition to that section of the city. It was constructed with the purpose of being able to handle any increase in the business that may occur in the future and is an exceptionally line plant for this sort of

# LAKE BIRON NOTES

The Automobile and Outing Assoclation through its several commitless have already shown good work. They have set eight cedar buoys in front of the gates of the Consoli dated Dam which will insure safety

to boating in event the gates are These buoys are anchored by chains to very heavy cast iron weights and they rise eight to ten feet above the water level and the tops above water are painted white

so they are easily seen even on the darkest night. They are connected with each other by heavy ropes also painted white and running through rings in

these buoys so the rope is continuous rom one end to the other. These buoys are set 150 above the gates and should a boat get beyond control the occupants can catch this rope as they come to it and pull

themselves to safety on the east The swimining beach just west of Big Island is becoming a favorite place to swim. Fourteen boat loads;

were there from six to eight the other evening. The steep side of the beach has een roped and the line marked

thereby.

Today will be set two big barrels canvas covered and these barrels are tied at the head with a swivel and rope about twenty feet long and this rope tied to a post. These barrels take the place of a rafe or old door or boat to play on, and will be set in about four feet of water, so that all be entirely completed by fair time can have the fun. As there are two of them two big groups can play at

Next week the association will begin the marking of the boating channels around the lake. White painted buoys will outline the channel on each outer edge and red buoys will mark single rocks or deadheads and

old sunken piers. Visitors have only good things to say of Lake Biron and Big Island and the fine drinking water that is there. Many picuic parties have enjoyed themselves there the past week.

# INJURED AT SWIMMING POOL

John Kaesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaesman, who live on the west side, had his head gashed in bad shape at the swimming pool on Saturday when he fell from the wall that surrounds the pool. The young man was running on the wall when he slipped and fell, sliding off the Edward Fleischman, who was wall and striking his head on the brought up before the justice court rocks below. The fall is a six or several weeks ago charged with as-The gash on his head required girl, had another hearing the past five stitches to close, while one of his week and was bound over to the fall fingers was also badly cut. The term of Circuit Court. Bail was wound was given immediate attention and the victim is getting along as well as could be expected.

# FELIOS ARE DIVORCED'

Judge Park on Wednesday granted a divorce to Peter Felio from his continue the trip to St. Louis, while wife, Olive Felio. The case was the others will return to their homes. of this description born in this badly needed in his section and wife, Olive Felio. The case was neighborhood within the past six makes the crops look a great deal brought here from Wood County.— Stevens Point Journal.

EAGLES WILL ORGANIZE

The Eagles have the preliminary preparations under way for the organization of a band and drill team though no definite steps toward the practice have been started it has been decided that they will be organized before long. The band will be made up of about twenty to twenty-live pieces and will be made up to a great extent of present members of the city band who are members of the lodge. They will not compete with the city band in any way, but will be a purely fraternal organization. The drill team will probably include from forty to fifty members,

a great many of whom have already signified their intention of joining. Both the band and drill team will be uniformed and it is the intention of the lodge to stage a number of their popular dances during the coming fall, which, with the proceeds of the carnival will be used to defray the expense of uniforms. These organizations will be taken to the state convention and similar gatherings each year and should prove to be a big advertising medium for both the lodge and the city.

### CLEAN HANDS

Disease germs lead a hand to nouth existence. If the human race would learn to keep the unwashed hand away from the mouth many human diseases would be greatly diminished. We bandle infectious matter more or less constantly and we continually carry the hands to the mouth. If the hand has recently been in contact with infectious matter the germs of disease may in this way be introduced into the body Many persons wet thir fingers with saliva before counting money, turning the pages of a book, or performing similar acts. In this case the process is reversed, the infection ing carried to the object handled, there to await carriage to the mouth of some other careless person. In view of these facts the United States Public Health Service has formulated the following simple rules of personal hygiene and recommends their adoption by every person in the United States: Vash the hands immediately-

Before cating, Before handling, perparing or serving food,
After using the toilet,

### After attending the sick, and After handling anything dirty. OWL USES HEADLIGHTS

The owl is given credit for being a pretty wise old bird and according to reports from the neighborhood of Pittsville, is not losing its reputation any in this respect over there. C. E. McKee, editor of the Pittsville Record, is guilty of this tradition, which coming from any other source would sound suspicious, but which being the actual experience of the editor from Iowa to take part in the sea-

must be the truth. The story goes that while driving along in the town of Sherwood an owl was noticed to be flying along directly over the car, it later taking t position near the front fender of the car. The occupants of the car were greatly interested in its presence there and did not understand the situation until the bird took a position directly in front of the machine, in the glare of the headlights. It was then they realized the bird was in search of its supper, and was taking advantage of the bright head-

as young rabbits or other game. Nothing like taking advantage of the modern conveniences offered and it probably won't be long before owls will be carrying jack lights for burning name.

# PROGRAM FOR FARMERS' DAY

Marshfield Branch Experiment Sta tion, Friday, August 11, 1916. 16:30-The Most Important Crop

on the Farm ......Mr. Scott 11:00—Farm Drainage ...Mr. Jones 11:30—Discussion— Have your drainage question

ready. The free for all dis-cussion is the most important part of this work. 00-Lunch hour.

(Coffee served by the Branch Staon, assisted by the members of the Vood County Woman's Club.) 1:00—For women—Home Can-

For men-Crop Inspection . . . .Mr. Delwiche and Mr. Musbach For boys—Contest and Judging Exercises. Mr. Clark, Mr. Ingalic 3:00—Games and sports for all— 100 yard dash, running broad jump, fat men's race, pie eating conlest, tug of war, nail driving contest, potato race, wheelbarrow race.

#### tBn-...t B ET ET ETA WILL HAVE EDUCATIONAL HALL

Supt. of Schools Geo. A: Varney reports that work on the proposed edu-cational building, that is to be erected on the Marshfield fair grounds will be started soon and the building will be used during the fair this year. The dimensions of the structure are to be 26x31, and while it may not lt will be far enough along to allow occupancy. It will include a rest room, a model school room and will be used to school the exhibits put up by the schools throughout the county. One enterprising Marshfield citizen made a donation of \$50 for the new building, which, along with the \$100 raised by the teachers of the county, makes a nice neucleus with which t ostart the work.

# DO YOU KNOW THAT

The hand that carries food to the nouth also carries disease germs? Health first is the highest form of Tuberculosis and poverty go hand

The United States Public Health Service will send a booklet on flies and disease gratis to all applicants?

The breast fed baby has the best chance? Physical fitness is preparadness igainst disease? Pneumonia is a communicable dis-

# Cockroaches may carry disease? DOWN THE WISCONSIN

A party of Milwaukee boys, including Harry Gill, Henry Beisel, Red Weisberg, John Eckert, Albert Christberg and Jack Schaeffer left on SQUAW GETS TEN Monday for a trip down the Wisconsin to Prairie du Chein, where the Wisconsin enters the Mississippi, One of the young men intends to They put their canoes in the river here just below the wagon bridge:

# BAND AND DRILL TEAM SOO DEPOT WILL BE STARTED SOON

The work on the new Soo depot will be started next week, the confract having been let to a chinnewa Falls concern. The prespending moved to a the famous showmen are this season meaning an all new and wonent site and in all probability will derful program. The tremendous be torn down after the completion fairyland spectacle, "Cinderella" will of the new building.

The new building, which will be constructed on practically the same constructed on practically the same It is easily the biggest spectacle lines as the St. Paul road station, Ringling Bros. have ever staged and will include a freight warehouse in the south end. The structure will set back from the street about 50 feet, leaving plenty of room for busses and private vehicles to wait for the trains. The building complete will be 24x110, the lower part as high as the window ledges to be of Colfax stone, while the upper portion will be made of vitrified brick. tion will be made of vitrified brick. mal show has been made a part of the office will be located on the the main tent program this season. track side of the structure about in the center, leaving a waiting room on either end. There will be a basement and a heating plant and when completed will be a great improvenent over the present structure, which has long been out of date. While we have not built the pro- rade show day morning. posed Soo line cut off through this city for several months, it is supposed that the new depot is being built so as to accommodate the trade that will be enjoyed when the cutoff is built. It is not probable that the cutoff will be constructed this season, however, we will no doubt hear a great deal about the matter next

### FORESTERS ENJOYED PICNIC

The Catholic Foresters of this city and vicinity enjoyed their annual picnic at the Charles Wipfli marsh at Elm Lake on Sunday, there being i large attendance and a fine time is reported. There was amusemnt for every one, all the carnival attractions being put on and a big ball game between the Altdorf boys and the heavy hitting Forester team featured the day. The Foresters were pretty soft, so but five innings were played, the result being that the Grand Rapids crowd carried the day with a 5-3 score. Peck Nash put up the artillery work for Grand Rapids, while Dr. Pomainville held down first sack. It is stated that several big league scouts were in the grounds incognite and rumer says that Doc has been approached to try out with a Chicago league team next spring. Tony Billmyre acted as pinch hitter of the day, and through a mistake in signals hit a sacrifice with three men on bases, the ball landing between the pitcher and catcher. Tony made first all right but the man on third failed to reach home, and it is said that in the future the signals will be simplified. Frank Engel, a fourteen-year-old Chicago lad, held down the upus job and is reported to be able

to be about again.

Another of the features of the occasion was a big chicken chowder, thirty chickens being used for the feed, and the chef being Oliver Trudell. He was ably assisted by Her-man Smith. F. Link, Matt Schlig, E. N. Pomainville and Jos. Wheir, The chowder was excellent and

nohody went home hungry.
Mr. Whippili showed those interested about the marsh and reports that he expects about 1,000 barrels of cranberries this season. Father Willitzer of Pittsville and Father

# MUST FILE THEIR PAPERS

Democrats Member of Assembly—Lambert Michaels, town of Lincoln.

County Clerk-William T. Nobles, Frand Rapids. County Treasurer-Joseph Wheir Grand Ranids

Sheriff - Fred Beell, Marshfield; Henry Kiefer, Marshfield. Clerk of Court—Charles Kraske,

Port Edwards. Register of Deeds-J. J. Hoffman, Marshfield District Attorney-C. B. Edwards,

Republican Member of Assembly — Byron

Whittingham, Arpin. County Clerk—Sam Church, Grand Rapids; W. H. Bean, Vesper, County Treasurer—Claus Johnson, Grand Rapids; H. C. Plenke, Grand

Sheriff-J. E. Normington, Biron; J. Cowell, Grand Rapids. Clerk of Court-A. B. Bever, Frand Rapids, Register of Deeds-Henry Ebbe

own of Lincoln. District Attorney-John Roberts. Grand Rapids. Surveyor-G. W. Severns, Pitts ville.

# TRIMMED THEM AGAIN

The Grand Rapids ball team lived up to their reputation on Sunday and again defeated the Stevens Point team, the game being an exceptionally good one. Stevens Point failed to get a hit off Devine's delivery and, in addition, ten of their men fanned, the result being that when the scores were counted Grand Rapids had one while Stevens Point had failed to get any. Devine, who has been pitching very good ball this season, can be proud of this record, a no hit, no run game, against a bunch of players such as Stevens Point had is quite an accomplish-

# MANY TO ASK DIMMER LAW

Many automobilists throughout the tate are appealing to the councils n their cities to pass an ordinance equiring all machines to carry dimmers and to dim their lights when in the downtown district and on ap

proaching another car.

Many of the accidents reported in various cities the past few days could have been avoided if drivers had dimmed their lights when ap-

### SQUAW GETS TEN DAYS Ella Littlejohn, a squaw, was

given ten days by Judge Calkins on a drunkenness charge, the complaining officer being James Gibson. Junction.

# RINGLING BROTHERS

ntending to erect a new plant as WILL RECEIVE PENSION

COMING THIS WAY MERCHANTS WANT World's Biggest Circus and Spec

facle "Cinderella "Announced for Early Date,

he local business men gathered to discuss some of the problems that have come un since the last meet One of the matters discussed at the appeal to both young and old. More than 1,000 persons take part in it. gathering teas the proposition of sending delegates to the state convention of Merchants and Manufacturers' Associations, which is to be held at Kenosha the middle of this month. Grand Rapids was repre-sented last year, and to be sure that the men chosen would go it was left n the hands of President Norming-

its glorious "Ballet of the Fairles," with 300 dancing girls, is in itself worth going many miles to see. Fol-lowing "Cindrella" 400 arenic artists appear in the main tent program. Because of the great European war the Ringlings have secured scores of circus performers never before seen in America. An entire trained ani-The menageric now numbers 1000 wild animals. The elephants, including "Big Bingo," the earth's largest pachyderm, have been increased to 41, and almost 800 horses are carried. There will be 60 clowns and a big free three-mile street pa-

#### DEMOCRATS HAVE THREE LIVE CANDIDATES

Fred Beell, former champion wrest thrown his hat into the ring of poli-ties for the first time in his life. With his consent friends are now circulatng papers nominating him as the Democratic candidate for sheriff of Wood County. He will make the run in the September primary and is is expected that the hand will be se likely to surprise some of the po-

ditical prognosticators.

Carl C. Hoehne of Greenwood has onsented to lead the district Democratic ticket as candidate for state cenator. It is probable he will have ne opposition in the primary. The thirty or thirty-five miles gathered senatorial district includes Wood and here and took part in the festivitles. This put everyhody in good humor Clark counties. John Kalmers, vice-president of

the Four Wheel Drive Track Company of Clintonville, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress in this, the eighth district. Since the above was written Lampert Michaels of the town of Lincoln has announced his entry in the field and the news is welcomingly re-ceived by his many friends through-out the county. Mr. Michaels is very well known in this section, having been farming in the county for many years and is a man of sterling worth. It is rare to have a man of Mr. Michael's caliber make the run and

# for member of Assembly.—Marsh-field Times. DEATH OF CHARLES KERNIN

never will citizens of this district be given an opportunity to vote for a

Charles Kernin, who is well known this city, and who made his home tere the greater part of his life, died veral weeks ago in International Falls, Minn., the news being current in this city just recently.

It seems that Mr. Kernin was employed in a sawmill up there and had his leg injured. The accident was pretty serious and it caused the gentleman to be taken to a hospital. Here he lay in a critical condition for five days, after which an operation was attempted, the strain re-

sulting in death. each this city until two w ignorance as to where relatives lived every city that pretends to be upignorance as to where relatives lived and interment had been made there. According to law all candidates Mr. Kernin was raised and educated for nomination in the county must in this city and had a wide acquaint-file their papers to make the run leance who are left to wourn big doctor. ance who are left to mourn his death.

# THE BETTING ODDS

Soon after the nomination of Mr. Hughes and President Wilson, when it became certain that Mr. Roosevell would endorse Mr. Hughes and de-liver the Bull Moose to that ticket so far as he was able to do so, bets were immediately placed in New York City with odds of two to one in favor of Hughes, but now it appears that the assumption that the Bull Moose would vote anywhere near solidly for Hughes is unfound-

ed. The vice-president nominee of the Bull Moose party, Mr. John Parker, has issued a call for a convention to meet in Chicago on Aug, 5th, to nominate a full ticket that will stick to the party. This fact shows conclusively that the Buil Moose are far from having decided to go over to either party in a lump. It is therefore not surprising when \$25,000 is offered in New York on Wilson against \$12,500 and no taker

# BROKE EVEN ON CONVENTION

While all the bills incurred at the Fagles' state convention held in this proceeded to return to Sprague with city in June have not been straight- them. When the switch was reached ned up, it is evident from the accounts to date that the local lodge ill come out of the deal about even with the board. This is a rather unusual circumstance, La Crosse las year losing about \$1,000, Green Bay losing \$3,000, etc. The Grand Rapids boys had an advantage over some of the other cities, however, in having an experienced man such as Bob Matthews in the order to handle the Mair. Mr. Matthews staged a similar convention at Waupaca a few years ago and knew about what he was up against before the affair went

# CALLED OUT DEPARTMENT

The fire department was called out on Sunday night to extinguish a small blaze in the ruins of the Johnson & Hill store that burned last Tuesday. The fire had been smoldering along ever since the destruc-tion of the building and burst into flames on Sunday evening.

# SOLD COLD STORAGE PLANT

According to reports from New former storage plant there and are

Mrs. Eliza Lessigg has received notice from the Pension Bureau at woman stated she procured the Washington that she will receive a liquor from other Indians at Eland pension of \$14 per month from that

# GRAND RAPIDS DAY

The Merchants' & Manufacturer: Association of this city held a meeting at the Elks' Club on Monday evening, at which quite a number o

ton to interview the prospects on the matter, the result being that he appointed the following to attend; pointed the following to attend; Delegates G. D. Fritzsinger, W. F. Gleue, C. M. Nash and C. F. Kruger, The proposition of holding a taken up and discussed at some length, all present being strongly in of a committee, who will set the date and make the preparations. Grand Rapids Day, it will be remembered, s given as an entertainment to the farmers, they coming in and bringing the entire family along with their lunch basket and spending the day States as a clean sportsman, has thrown his hat into the ring of politown that ever gathered here on one day, and judging from the many compliments that the farmers later gave the day, it was a grand success While no arangements have been cured for the occasion, an auto ride will be given our guests and the affair will be wound up by a big free dance in the evening. It will be remembered that at the dance last

> the biggest day that had been experienced in some time. The committee in charge will be: J. R. Ragan, W. F. Gleue, C. M. Nash, F. W. Kruger and August Gottschalk. It was also decided to hold a Sales Day on the 28th of August, which date occurs on Monday. These Sales Days are very popular and offer a great inducement for the farmers to do their trading in Grand Rapids. The former Sales Days have been appreciated by the farmers and offer

year farmers from about a radius of

and the citizens of the sucrounding country went bonse pronouncing it

an opportunity for them to do their mying at a close margin. Bargain Day Committee-J. R. Rogan, A. C. Otto, F. D. Able, C. F. better man. Mr. Michaels will run

Kruger.

Some discussion was given to mat ter of moving the band stand, and while the association have no power to change the location they are never the less interested, and there was quite a diversity of opinion on the subject. Some were of the oninion that the river bank was a dangerous place for children at night, although they all agreed that the present location was out of the question. The matter of public toilets were taken up along with this question and it was suggested that they be installed under the band stand in case it were built on the river bank. Another sugestion was putting them the bridge, which is done in Milwaukee and other cities. The latter is a good idea, and when we build the Word of the man's death did not new bridge here we could just as well

to-date having them. Several minor affairs were taken up by the association and the megigally. Following is a list of the Deceased was 44 years of age and largely attended, was very harmomator and distance who have complied with was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William nious and successful.

# CAN'T ACT AS CORRESPONDENTS

As a result of the fabulous tales that were benig sent to newspaper throughout the states regarding the conditions that existed among the roops on the border the order comes that soldiers may no longer act a correspondents to their home paper or any other paper. The tales cluded suffering and sickness that was purely imaginative, which not only worried the people at home, but discouraged possible candidates for enlistment. While the home people are always glad to hear from the boy at the front, in this case, the whole must suffer through a misrepresentaion of a small number.

# INJURED IN SMASHUP

Mrs. Jacob Glous of Nekbosa had her leg broken and several others of the party were bruised when a hand car upon which they were riding left the track at the Nekoosa switch, Mr. and Mrs. John Heller and chil-dren of Sprague had come up on Sunday to visit at the Glous homand in the evening the Glous family the men thought that the car would be heavy enough to throw the automatic arrangement, but instead of this left the track.

# WANT INCINERATING PLANT

A number of the residents of Stevens Point are active in a cam-paign to locate an incinerating plant In that city, the present dispo garbage being entirely unsatisfactory to that city and the new system is being looked into. Investigations show that an incinerator at Monroe s working in fine shape and that hey are well pleased with the idea n that city. The ashes left after the urning of the rubbish is a valuable fertilizer and sells at about \$1.50

# CHANGE IN GAME LAW

Local sportsmen who have hunting logs they desire to train are not very well satisfied with the game law which prohibits the carrying of a gun from August 1 to September 7 while having dogs in territory where there are game birds. The law was designed to remove the temptation for il-Richmond the C. E. Blodget com- ed to remove the temptation for il-pany there have sold out their legal hunting before the opening of the bird hunting season.

# ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. JONES

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer entertained on last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Jones, the event being in honor of Mrs. Jones' 86th birthday. The guests consisted chiefly of relatives, who report a very enjoyable evening.

car upon an intersection of a street or public highway, Ignorance of this law has participated several accidents, some of which have resulted seriously. For the benefit of the readers of the Tribune, we will quote the state law pertaining to this much discussed question which if strictly discreed will save many a large repair bill and also life and limb;

"At the intersection of any public street or highway with any other public street or highway of this public street or highway state, the operator or driver of any vehicle shall have the right of way over the operator or driver of any vehilely approaching him on such cross street or highway from the left. excepting only in cases in cities where a police officer shall be in actual charge of the regulation of traffic at such intersection of streets The operator or driver of any vehicle, when any street car is actually take ing on or discharging passengers at Grand Rapids Day this year was the crossings or intersections of any taken up and discussed at some public street or highway, shall stop such automobile, motorcycle or simfavor of the proposition, and it was liar motor vehicle, until such passen-decided to leave the matter in charge gers shall have been taken on or disgers shall have been taken on or dis charged from such car."

### MARSHFIELD FAIR, AUG. 29, 30, 31 AND SEPT. 1

With this year's fair, August 29 to September 1, the Marshileld fair will take rank with the leading name ment institutions of the country. In every way the 1916 show will be of state fair caliber, with racing, free acts and stock show unsurpassed in the west. It will entertain United States Senator Robert M. La Pollette, and probably Governor Philipp and United States Senator Paul Husting. Its judging will be done by men of national prondicence in their line of work, and its great showing of dairy eattle will be housed in the largest circular sanltary show barn in the world, fully equipped with metal stanchions and pens for 250 head, Rhoda Royal's elephants, the Three Tok! Japs, the master craftsmen of the Japanese athletes, Sandow II, and the German Regals, will effer a program of all-star platform acts, while the great Nat Reiss shows which provided the midway attrac-tions for last year's state fair, will be located on our midway with 20 rid-ing devices and high class shows, The Marshileld fair will be the opening meet of the Central Wisconsin Rac-ing Circuit, which pays over \$25,000 for harness races. Bear in mind the date, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, and do not miss the Marshheld air. Make entries to R. R. Williams,

### Secretary, BEARD THEIR TESTIMONY

George P. Hambrecht of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission was in the city on Friday of last week listening to testimony on cases that will come up before the commission in the near future. The following

ases came up forhearing: Jos. Legas vs. the Nekooka-Edcards Company, William Sourck vs. Mary J. and oseph Rosypal,

dos. Lukesaski vs. Nekoosa-Edvards Paper Company. Alex Marcaul vs. the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co. The hearings are held in this city and the information gathered taken to Malison, where the entire Com-

# mission discuss the matter.

SCORES WERE DOW The scores made by the she at the park on Sunday were lower than usual, a stiff breeze making the birds fly at rather uncertain angles.

# collowing are the records hung up; W. Herschleb ......20 J. J. Jeffrey 20 L. M. Nash 17 J. Robideau 17 Ed. Gleason 17 J. B. Arpin 16

morning and the practice work is at-tracting a great deal of attention this

### season. CROOKED RIFF CLUB MET

The members of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel Club held their annual business meeting at their clubbouse up river on Saturday, at which there was a good attendance of members and their friends. The election of officers resulted in the following men being chosen to act for the coming

Vice President—D. B. Philleo. Treasurer—A. M. Muir. Secretary—W. H. Reeves. A number of minor repairs will be nade on the buildings such as paint-

President-C. F. Kellogg.

### ng and repairs to the boats. WINDOWS WERE BROKEN

A large plate glass window in the truger & Turbin store and one in Weisel store were broken last Thursday evening or night, the damage being done between closing up ime Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Whether it is the work of one who did it intentionally or whether an accident it is not known, hardly seeming possible that anyone would do such a thing in mean-

# MAN HURT AT LAKE VAN KUREN

Necedah Republican: Alvin Johnon of Strongs Prairie sustained a bad cut just above one of his knees, Sunday, by being hit by the blade of the propeller of the gasoline launch at Lake Van Kuren. He was behind the engine when the boat was reversed. The cut was about six inches long, and clear to the bone, evering one of the muscles of his leg. Johnson undaubtedly will be laid up for some time.

# FORD CAR PRICE REDUCED

-Effective August 1st, the Ford Motor Co. announces a big cut in the price of Ford automobiles. The Ford touring car which heretofore sold for \$440 has been cut \$80 and now sells for \$360. Jensen & Ebbe. Agents.

### BIRTHS A nine pound girl to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Her-Tewes of Merrill, Mrs. Tewes was formerly Miss Mabel Rickman

Many a man owes his success to

more serious offense, by far

after I had set out

When the letter had been written

Book addressed the envelope, inclosed

it. Apparently profusely grateful, I

# The Ruse That Worked

Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

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"WOULD YOU MIND MY STANDING BY YOUR BOILER TO GET WARMED?"

thousand dollars, and the lives of all room for a fresh influx above. entire city as well, were imperiled

One cold winter morning in the month of February I received a visit from a gentleman named Sam Ackert. Mr. Ackert was well known in the district, being the owner of a large oil lease, on the Towles farm, as it was called, situated upon the Plummer road, to the northeast of Oil City, and in Venango county

Mr. Ackert was considered to be at that time one of the largest oil operators in the district. He was operating from twelve to fifteen oil wells, all of which were producing large quantities of oil. Some of it was being numped while others were flowing wells . One of the latter kind was producing as much as four hundred barrels a day, and at that time crude oil was selling at the well for about

eight dollars a barrel Ackert employed a large number of men to aftend to the wells and to look after his general interests. Some of these men were employed as engineers, being generally known in the oil regions as pumpers. To operate each well two of these pumpers were hours at a stretch Their work was divided into watches, and men who were so employed usually lived in houses or shanties adjacent to the

wells at which they were employed.

The cause of Mr. Ackert's visit to

me was that some months previously he had received a threatening letter in his mail. It stated that unless he would discharge his superintendent, a man named Joseph Sullivan, and thoroughly competent and trustworthy, the property would be destroyed by fire or by other methods. Mr. Ackert paid no attention to this letter, which was followed in the course of time by three others of the same threatening forts to discover who the person was character, each one being anonymous, and to bring him to justice He then and each demanding the discharge of told of having received the anonymous the superintendent, Sullivan. The three letters followed each other at intervals of four or five days. As Sullivan was not only a competent man bu! thoroughly reliable and of good character as well, Mr. Ackert paid no attention to these letters, but laid

& short time after the receipt of the last anonymous letter one of Mr. Ackerte oil tanks, containing at the time from four to five hundred barrels of crude oil, was emptied one night, at a time between midnight and daylight, brother, was single, and lived with by some person who had gone to the tank and opening what was known as the lower faucet. This faucet, which was two inches in diameter, entered the fank at a point about six inches about the bottom It was placed there for the purpose of drawing off the salt water at the bottom of the oil. All oil wells in that locality which did not flow but were operated by pumping produced a certain percentage of various occasions, for which he was salt water, which came up with the several times reprimanded, and finally oil out of the ground. Salt water be discharged from the service. It was mg heavier than oil, it immediately subsequent to his discharge that Mr.

Real Thrills in the Pursuit of the Afri-

can Elephant-Beast Not Afraid

of Anything.

"For many reasons the chase of the

elephant stands at the apex of sport.

As a man-killer in open combat he

ranks with the lion and the African

The ruse which I am about to de- seitled to the bottom of the tank, and scribe was perpetrated by me at the for this reason, when the tank had time when I was chief of police of Oil become nearly filled with the mixture. City, Pa., and resulted in the appre- it was the duty of the men employed hension of an anonymous letter-writer, as pumpers to open the salt water The case was more serious than that, faucet at the bottom of the tank and however, for the property of a number let the salt water escape through it. of men, valued at several hundred the oil thus settling down and making

> On the night when this tank was emptied in the manner described, there was about three feet of snow on the ground The weather was cold, and the snow had been heaped up around the tank by the wind, so that it was piled about four feet above the salt water faucet at the bottom The constant drawing off of the salt water had thoroughly saturated the ground for a space of two or three square feet under the faucet, and the ground was soft and muddy, since the saturated earth would not freeze on account of the large quantities of salt which had intermingled with the dirt Salt and snow form a muddy slush

which does not harden

When the faucet was opened the salt water ran out, followed by the total contents of oil within the tank, amounting, as has been stated, to four or five hundred barrels. This oll, which was highly inflammable, even m its crude state, ran down into a ravine, which was thickly dotted with oil wells, partly belonging to Mr. Ackert and partly to other producers, for the distance of more than a mile Had required, each man working for 12 this stream, in the course of its journey, reached any of the fires that were under the bollers of the pumping stations, it would instantly have been converted into a fiery river, carrying destruction all along the mile of its course, destroying hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property. and probably sacrificing many lives Mr. Ackert called upon me on the

morning after this occurrence. "I have not the slightest idea who was dastardly enough to commit this malicious act," he said "I am not aware that I have an enemy on

earth" He begged me to use all possible ef-The letters, which he laid before me. I at once perceived that they were all written upon the same brand of paper, in a legible and penmanlike manner, and evidently by the same hand and pen By the end of the third day of my investigations, I had hit upon a clue Joseph Sullivan, the superintendent, had employed two engineers whose names were George and Henry Book George was a young man, married, and living in a cottage on the leased property, near the well Henry, his George and his wife They were both employed on the same well as pumpers. George, who was employed on the day watch, was considered a very good engineer and a reliable man, while his younger brother, Henry though known to be competent and energetic, was not nearly so reliable. He had been found asleep while on duty by Superintendent Sullivan on

bulk, power, speed and intelligence

make him supreme beyond the range

staple products of the industrial world.

of rivalry.

Ackert had received the first of the anonymous letters.

In addition to the attempt to destroy property or, at any rate, to the draining off of Mr. Ackert's tank, there had been the theft of all well tools and other material on the Ackert and adjacent leases. This corroborated the supposition that the perpetrator of these acts was familiar with that portion of the oil territory. In fact, everything pointed to Henry Book as the

Being familiar with the manner in donned the suit of an oil driller, con- the hand." sisting of overalls spattered over with sand pumpings, which gives the wearer the general appearance of a bill-Thus equipped, I set forth on a cold night in February, the thermometer at the time standing below zero. My objective was the pumping house of a well where I knew George Book would be on duty until midnight, when he would retire, to be succeeded by the man who had taken the position formerly held by his brother,

Before making my way from Oli City to the Ackert property, I visited a meat market in the town, where I asked for five cents' worth of liver

"There's a pet cat that seems to have adopted me," I explained to the he dropped, and have walked the enmeat market owner "She stays round my place and cries for food regularly enough to get a cup of coffee at the at meal times, and so I guess it's up to me to see that she gets it."

Having planked down my nickel, received the chunk of liver which the proprietor cut off and wrapped up in a piece of paper. I took it around the corner, where I made further inroads into it with my jackknife. A small slice I placed in the hollow of piece and spread it on the back of the bandaged with a piece of white mus-The liver soiled the tightlypearance of a wound extremely inkerchiets together and improvised a the evening,

Inside the pumping house George Book was seated alone in a large easy after tomorrow at Petroleum Center. chair, close to the boiler, which was fired and well lighted with natural off guard. gas, and was kept warm and neat He was reading a novel when I en-

The engine house was located only between Oil City and the neighboring scholar, having been a country school town of Plummer, and it was not an teacher some years before in his naat the door while passing, to get a tha good penman. At the same time, drink or to warm themselves, especially on a February night with zero that the suspicion had naturally fallen temperature. Book, looking up from his book, was consequently not in the -standing at the door at that hour

"Would you mind my standing by your boiler to get warmed?" I asked and we lit up. After we had finished "Not a lit," responded George George Book started to write the let-Book. I'll be glad of your company. Where I used as many words as I could all been written by the same person. wagon loads of loot were found, all of do you work?" he continued, eyeing which had been used in the anonyme closely, and a little suspiciously mous letters, with whose contents I at first "I have been working on the Foster | self.

farm," I replied, naming a property which was situated on the Alleghens river, about fifteen miles southwest of Oil City.

"How did you get hurt?" asked Book Immediately afterward, observing the bandaged hand, which I had before three lines had been set down, slipped into the sling just before en-

I muttered something inaudibly and ability, the same pen as had been used previously. It was now obvious that stood nearer to the boiler. After a the letters had been written by period of silence I said in a slow George. Whether or not he had manner, as a man uses who is about lrawn the oil out of the tank had contained in them. Undoubtedly to reveal a confidence:

"You have been mighty kind in al lowing me to get warm in front of your boller, and you look to me like you would not get a fellow into trouble by giving him away, so I will tell you all about it. You see," I continued, "I am a driller, and I was thanked him and departed in the diworking under a superintendent We rection of Petroleum Center, but in reality toward Oil City, which I that night returned to the Ackert had some trouble over a girl, and which oil leases were operated. I be had a gun. He shot me through

> With that I pulled my hand out of the sling and showed him the bandage, to which the liver, adhering, had given a hideously stained appearance while the liver itself looked like a chunk of raw and quivering flesh.

"Gracious! You've got an awful hand there," said George Book, look ing at the liver and the bandage and shuddering. "You ought to have it attended to at once ' "I'm going to have it attended to

when I reach Petroleum Center," answered. "I don't want to stop on the way, either, because of the other fellow. I shot him, but I don't know whether he is dead or not, in fact, I didn't wait to see I left immediately tire distance, only stopping long eating house in the Oil City depot"

Book's sympathy was now fully aroused, for he was really a goodhearted fellow. "You must be awful hungry," he said

"Not very," I answered. "I have some good friends at Petroleum Center who will feed me and look after me, and keep me under cover while my right hand I then cut a thin the police are searching for me; and I guess they will get a doctor, too same hand, which I afterward tightly What is worrying me most just now is that I cannot write with my left hand, and I want to write a letter drawn bandage, which gave the ap- You see, my folks live at Fort Erie, Canada, which is just across the Niflamed and sore I then tied two hand- agara river, opposite Buffalo I have been saving my money and sending it sing in which I could put my right to my people at Fort Erie, and they hand at the right time. So equipped I have it all deposited in a bank at left Oil City, passing unrecognized Buffalo, to my credit. I have several through the streets by reason of my hundred dollars there, and if I could costume, and walked through the dark- only write a letter tonight and mail ness and bitter cold to the pumping it on the early morning train tomorhouse on the Ackert property, where I row morning, it would reach Fort arrived a few minutes after nine in Erie tomorrow night. My friends could then send me all the money I need, which I would receive the day George Book was thoroughly taken

"I am a pretty good penman and would be glad to write the letter for you," he answered. This, as a matter of fact I knew already, for I had few feet off the main road that ran learned that George Book was a good unusual thing for oil men, or any other tive county, Crawford county, Pennsylmen for the matter of that, to stop vania He was also considered an exit was on Henry and not on George George Book excused himself and

went to his house, which stood nearleast surprised to see another of his by, returning in a few minutes with fraternity—as he imagined me to be letter paper, envelopes and a big lunch for two, including a pot of coffee. We ate the lunch together, and then I produced cigars from my pocket, "It's mighty cold outside, and ter at my dictation. In dictating this of course thoroughly familiarized my-

> I at once perceived that George Book was using the same quanty paper as that upon which all the anonymous letters had been written and, in consequence, did not make my letter very long. I also perceived, that he used the same handwriting, the same kind of ink and, in all prob-



"THERE'S A PET CAT THAT SEEMS TO HAVE ADOPTED ME."

not exist for him. His overwhelming in his own right.

"In this regard, let it be affirmed that no elephant born in Africa has ever docilely paced a hippodrome stage, "As though this were not enough to trundled a circus wagon, or taken chilestablish his pre-eminence, he alone dren for a ride in the park. Those carries a trophy which is one of the sleep-walking cattle known to the American public as elephants come The value of lyory rises; it never fluctory India, and are mere bastard law has been put into effect which alt mits now granted necessitate the buffalo. He is the only beast that fears tuates. Nor is this all. In the mind cousins to the king. You may have lows the leasing at nominal fees of yearly payment of fees ranging upward no other. While he will almost in of the East the elephant is intimately seen the African elephant in captivity, tracts of ground of not more than five from \$5 according to the location of variably run from the scent of man, associated with dignity, pomp, pageant- but never in subjection. Chain him acres for periods up to 30 years. This the ground selected. Persons anticl-

GREATEST OF ALL SPORTS | the slightest provocation. Fear does | the native African he is king-a king | ten years he is still quick to throw | muck in the face of the man that jeers vocable permits. Because it was imat him."-George Agnew Chamberlain possible under that system for an indiin Century. vidual to be certain of the duration of

Summer Homes in Federal Forests. To promote a more general use of the national forest lands for summer home and recreational purposes, a federal present law was made. The term perhe is an invariable ready to attack on ry and kingship; but in the mind of to the floor behind iron bars, and after plan replaces that hitherto in effect pating making improvements not in extract drink.

while the hydrogen escapes into the heights of the atmosphere. "But this is a much-restricted phe nomenon compared with the immense volume of the seas which, if spread all

over the earth, would form a mantle of water three kilometers thick, and which even now covers three-quarters of the land. The oxidations, to be effeetual, must become more and more limited by the fact that the region of the crust where they act would not

exceed 60 kilometers. On the contrary, it is even very possible that volcanism and certain thermal springs may furnish at the surface some new water, fresh, never having seen the light!

With Spats, Sir. We like to see an elderly man, or a professional "dresser," \walking along with arreproachable spats. Pleased yesterday by the sight of Mr. Hyacinth Lovage, mincing on Tremont street. Christian Herald.

his tenure, many persons showed re-

straint in making material improve-

ments on the grounds they held. It

was largely because of this that the

who were them in the Indian mutiny. comes only an extinct and frozen globe. "The glorious deeds of the Highland It does not seem, in fact, that the loss ers in that campaign made thme popuin water could be very great at the lar heroes, and the public adopted surface. Granting that to a certain many things in dress in imitation of depth there surely do not exist empty the Scotch uniform. Among these cavities in which this water could be things were spats, and they have engulfed, it can disappear only never been out of fashion among through chemical reaction by yielding smart people since the days of Sir Colin its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks, Campbell."-Boston Herald. Conversational Diplomacy.

"Who is your favorite composer?" "Wagner," replied Mr. Cumrox. "You must be a student of music!"

"No. I mention Wagner for the sake of relieving myself of conversational strain. If the other man doesn't like Wagner, he won't want to hear me say another word." "And if he does?"

want to do all the talking

An Agreement at Last. Slias fled before his trate wife, and seeking the first shelter that presented itself, crept under the bed, from whence

Seeing his wife standing near by, with an uplifted broom, he shouted: "Mirandy, I think it's about time

after a short time, he peered caubously

somebody was boss in this bouse."-

which provided for the issuance of re- | cess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifica tions, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.—Popular Mechanics Maga-

The red sumach blossoms make a

# BEST IN NECKWEAR

LATEST ACCESSORIES UPON the development of novelties. WHICH COSTUME DEPENDS.

It developed then that both the

brothers were in the conspiracy, the

one having written the letters and the

other having acted upon the threat

a tool in his brother's hands, for with

a wife and a good position he had no

reason to feel a grudge against his

I at once procured a warrant for

the arrest of the Book brothers, and

still to be shown, and that was the George Book had been more or less

the missive, and sealed and stamped employer on account of the superin-

reached early the following morning lease, this was a sleigh and accom-

EACH DEMANDED THE DISCHARGE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

had taken away, as though to post | had been the night before, and at

the oil leases, and after a short in- with another train and in the wreck

vestigation the man who had soled the Henry Bock was killed instantly,

shoes was discovered. He at once while George was so badly hurt that

days before the oil tank had been case, which occupied in all only six

SEAS NOT LIKELY TO DRY UP we wondered who invented spats, who

their areas on the surface of the is an abbreviation of "spatter-dash."

days of my time

semembered having repaired a pair of he died the following day.

it, togther with the anonymous let-

ters which had been sent to Mr Ack-

ert, to a writing expert who was con-

nected with the First National bank of

That afternoon I went back to the

Book would be off duty and in bed,

be no probability of my meeting him.
Approaching the emptied tank, I care-

fully shoveled the snow from around

the salt water faucet and, when I got

down to the muddy ground, I found

very Astinct traces of a No. 8 boot.

The boots had been very recently half

soled, and the shoemaker who had

made the repairs had placed three

nails in a row across the center of

the half sole, as his trade mark and

Returning to Oil City, I made dili-

gent inquiries among the shoemakers

of the town There was not a large

number of men who did repair work

of the rough and ready type which

was required by the men employed in

shoes for Henry Book a couple of

Scientist Points Out Why Such

Thing is Beyond the Realm of

Possibility.

Will the seas ever be displaced from

globe? The question is dealt with in

a paper by L. de Launay, reprinted in

the annual report of the Smithsonian

"It is not likely that the seas can

ever be lacking on the earth, at least

not until the day when the earth he-

Institution. He writes:

sign manual.

and that, in consequence, there would from time to time

once arrested him. I then proceeded

to George's house, where I found his

him also. After this the house, which

it taken from the Ackert and adjacent

by the owners as having disappeared

After a preliminary hearing the

Henry Book soon confessed to the

emptying of the oil tank and George

ters. There seemed no doubt of their

conviction. However, about a week

there was a jail delivery from the

or more prisoners making their

treight train on the A. & G. W. rail-

road, now known as the Eric When

at a point about twenty miles north

This was the ending of the Book

was the first man to sport them. The

name of the hero that first used the

umbrella and that of the one who

first donned a plug hat are on a me-

morial tablet in the vast hall of fame

The dictionary informs us that "spat"

and gives the date, 1802, as that of the

first appearance of "spat" in litera

ture. Bút here comes a writer who,

beginning his story, "One of those

things not generally known," says that

the wearing of spats originated as a

compliment to the kilted regiments

to the writing of the anonymous let

look brothers were committed

county jail in default of bail.

tendent.

Collar and Face for Which it is Chosen Must Be Harmonious for Perfect Effect-Two Dainty Neckwear Suggestions.

Skill in selecting accessories is often panied by two officers. Arriving about the major asset of a woman who ranks | finishing touch, and the lower sketch During the course of the forenoon 11 o'clock I found George Book in as the best-dressed individual in her I submitted the dictated letter, which the pumping house on duty, as he own set.

Gloves, shoes, hat and neck dressing must be thought out carefully and the question of furs is one that comes up for consideration. The summer fur vogue is stronger than it was a year ago, when it first received general American recognition.

Last year natural animal scarfs pretty well dominated the summer fur showing; but this season innumerable smart novelties are displayed. Stole scarfs lined with thin satm or chiffen, little three-cornered wraps of flat fur, collurettes and all sorts of clever lit-

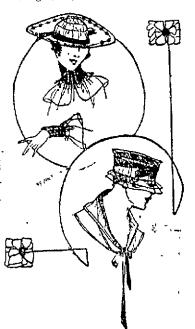
In regard to summer neckwear, it must be noted that many periods coniribute, and a collar taken from the era of Henry II, Eyron, Oliver Cromwell or Victoria may be equally smart, provided the collar and the face for which it is chosen us a framing blend harmomously. Cape and fichu effects are extremely good and satlot, cavaller and Eton shapes are also favored. Some tailored collars of paque or linen have organdic cape collar, capes of net, batiste, etc., are thought highly of and are worn with frocks of silk, volle and other sheer summer fabrics. Cromwell collars or organdic daintily em broidered are youthful and smart.

Fichu collars show best when made of some very soft, thin fabric, such as georgette crepe, crepe de chine, mousmade of thin material and are boned to keep them exect and in shape.

The question of collars and many only by the inclination of the Individual to set brain and fingers to work on choosing.

tual cost enters in a very small degree into the matter. Odds and ends of lace or other leftover dress trimming or fabrics may with excellent results be pressed into service.

Two suggestions are offered in the sketch shown herewith. The upper picture gives a collar and cuff set, employing black satin and white organdle. with small white pearl buttons as the



Dainty Accessories That May Be Made

shows a simple round collar of rosecolored georgette crepe, caught with a bow of French blue velvet ribbon.

The question of veils is also an important one when selecting the sumschile de soie or chifton, and collais iner accessories of dress. Many net suggesting the Henry H period are and lace veils as well as the more serviceable chiffon ones, are fashionable, and there is a considerable color range to choose from. The wise womother accessories of dress is limited an will try the effect of the different colors on her own complexion before

# DAINTINESS AWAY FROM HOME

ter, and Calls for Much Time and Attention.

Daintiness has ever been the most alluding of feminine attributes, but attuning it is no small trouble. To be truly dainty a woman mist spend time and money attending to the little items

CHARMING EVENING GOWN



very dainty and charming evening gown is this one of white tulle. Its and "quality" to it which ornamentation would fail to do. The skirt falls draped just a triffe in the back. The

Its Achievement Never an Easy Mat- of her toilette that give her the right to the adjective. To achieve daintiness while traveling is an art. Several bottles should be included in

the traveling bag or case. One should contain alcohol to cleanse the skin with. Pure alcohol may or may not agree with a tender skin, so that if it is diluted with half rain water and half alcohol no possible irritation can resuit. This liquid, when dabbed gently over the skin with pads of absorbent cotton while traveling will remove the dust and prevent it from getting em-

bedded in the skin. Benzoin is another necessary of the traveler's kit. This also is to be patted into the skin, and may be poured, a few drops at a time, into the wash hasin of the train dressing room to soften the water. The odor of tincture of benzoln is delightfully aromatic and a dash of tollet water afterward makes the skin as fresh as a rose.

Good cold cream of course is not overlooked in the list, only it is taken so much for granted that the other articles mentioned above are to be looked on as its successors. The cream should e rubbed into the skin when milady starts out on her journey, after the pores of the skin have been cleansed and opened. Then follows the benzoin and tollet water treatment.

The last requisite is a bottle of pungent smelling salts for probable train sickness. Everyone knows the nau-

seating sensation after an hour or two on the train. If smelling saits are at hand, the knowledge of their presence s reassuring. Bright Silver and Tulle, What in the world did fashlon do before someone thought of silver ribbon

and tissue for gaslight wear? An enchanting dance frock just completed is made of white tulle and sliver ribbons -nothing else, if one excepts a simple foundation slip of silver tissue which gleams delicately through the floating skirt of tulle. There are in fact three skirts of talle, and on the second one is a wide silver ribbon, set at the knee. The girdle is of spatiar silver ribbon run across the chiffon underbodices, below the drapery of tulle. At the front of the skirt, about eight inches below the waistline is set a tab of silver ribbon fastened simplicity adds a tone of richness to the tulle with rosettes of narrower silver ribbon, and from the girdle depend four tabs of ribbon likewise in simple lines in the front but is trimmed with silvery rosettes. Can you imagine the sparkle and drifting waist is extremely decollete with a whiteness of this lovely frock on a ballroom floor?

# FOR SMARTENING OLD DRESS

Tulle Ruffle as Good, and Economical, a Device as Can Well Be Employed.

A tulle ruffle sounds a frivolous thing, but a little reflection will show that it is in reality a most economical device for smartening up an old dress three-one perhaps all black, another the summer frock,

in black and white, and one in some color-will be found invaluable while the summer lasts. They give just the necessary finish to the appearance without any extra warmth or weight on these summer days, and yet something is needed to put on in one's at very small expense. Tulle is no walks abroad. Also they constitute longer the ephemeral thing that it was a smart and welcome finish to an evea year or two ago; it can be got in ning coat and just protect the throat varieties that will withstand the rain sufficiently on chilly evenings. About and dampland look as fresh and perky two and one-half yards of plain tulle after a shower as before. Tulle ruffles | wound loosely once around the throat. can easily be made by clever fingers at with the long ends floating free, make home, and the possession of two or a most fascinating light drapery over

# COLOR FOR LAMPSHADE

Exfelient | Reason Why Rose Shade Never Seems to Lose Its Popularity.

Green may be a good color for the

Violet may be an esthetic color. Yellow may be a cheerful color. But rose color is the most becoming

color for a lampshade. Fortunately, most people realize this fact. At hotels and restaurants and In private houses where the decorations are planned to emphasize the

best in the persons who live among much in evidence. Lampshades always ought to be planned with a view to the light they

cast. That is why the rose-colored woman knows that her color glows more under a rose light than under any other, that wrinkles are minimized that skin is softened and that every

amphasized by this soft color.

Sunlight emphasizes wrinkles and makes the skin look harder-and nobody minds on the golf courses or the skating pond. But in the evening, when woman puts forth her greatest efforts in the matter of dress, she wants to look her prettiest; and this the rose-colored lampshade helps her to da.

Dresses for Fall. There is a great diversity in the dress styles now shown, the Dry Goods Economist says. In the Louis XV

styles, which have adoption in th $\hat{\epsilon}$ them, rose colored lampshades are higher class dresses, there is a tight ening of the bodice and an increase me the fullness in the skirt. In sharp contrast to this fashion are the Russian blouse dresses and those which are curi shade is the most becoming. For any on straight lines with an elongate, waistline. Drapertes and tunics ar pear in a wide range of effects. Som of the smartest drapertes are of bon Ant character. A few princess gown vestige of prettiness she possesses is are shown, many having broken lines over the hips.

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hours a day which was refused.

more serious offense, by far.

after I had set out.

When the letter had been written

Book addressed the envelope, inclosed

the missive, and sealed and stamped

thanked him and departed in the di-

rection of Petroleum Center, but in

reality toward Oil City, which I

reached early the following morning

During the course of the forenoon

Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

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"WOULD YOU MIND MY STANDING BY YOUR BOILER TO GET

On the night when this tank was

count of the large quantities of salt

When the faucet was opened the salt

water ran out, followed by the total

contents of oil within the tank,

mounting, as has been stated, to four

or live hundred barrels. This oll,

which was highly inflammable, even

in its crude state, ran down into a

the distance of more than a mile. Had

rying destruction all along the mile

of its course, destroying hundreds of

Mr. Ackert called upon me on the

"I have not the slightest idea who

He begged me to use all possible ef-

ravine, which was thickly dotted with

which had intermingled with the dirt.

which does not harden.

The ruse which I am about to de-| settled to the bottom of the tank, and scribe was perpetrated by me at the for this reason, when the tank had time when I was chief of police of Oil become nearly filled with the mixture, Chy, Pa, and resulted in the appro- it was the duty of the men employed hension of an anonymous letter-writer. as pumpers to open the sait water The case was more serious than that. faucet at the bottom of the tank and do you work?" he continued, eyeing however, for the property of a number lot the salt water escape through it. of men, valued at several hundred the off thus settling down and making thousand dollars, and the lives of an room for a fresh influx above. untire city as well, were imperiled.

One cold winter morning in the emptied in the manner described, month of February I received a visit there was about three feet of snow from a gentleman named Sam Ackert. on the ground. The weather was cold, Mr. Ackert was well known in the dis- and the snow had been heaped up trict, being the owner of a large oil around the tank by the wind, so that lease, on the Towles farm, as it was it was piled about four feet above the called, situated upon the Plummer sait water faucet at the bottom. The road, to the northeast of Oil City, and | constant drawing off of the salt water

In Venaugo county. Mr. Ackert was considered to be at for a space of two or three square that time one of the largest oil oper- feet under the faucet, and the ground ators in the district. He was operat- was soft and muddy, since the satuing from twelve to fifteen oil wells, all rated earth would not freeze on acwhich were producing large quantities of oil. Some of it was being pumped while others were flowing Salt and show form a muddy slush wells. One of the latter kind was producing as much as four hundred

barrels a day, and at that time crude oil was selling at the well for about eight dollars a barrel. Ackert employed a large number of men to attend to the wells and to look after his general interests. Some of these men were employed as engineers, being generally known in the oil wells, partly belonging to Mr. Ackoil regions as pumpers. To operate ert and partly to other producers, for

each well two of these pumpers were required, each man working for 12 this stream, in the course of its jourhours at a stretch. Their work was ney, reached any of the fires that divided into watches, and men who were under the bollers of the pumpwere so employed usually lived in ing stations, it would instantly have houses or shantles adjacent to the been converted into a flery river, carwells at which they were employed. The cause of Mr. Ackert's visit to me was that some months proviously thousands of dollars' worth of property,

he had received a threatening letter and probably sacrificing many lives. in his mail. It stated that unless he would discharge his superintendent, a morning after this occurrence. man named Joseph Sullivan, and thoroughly competent and trustworthy, the property would be destroyed by fire or by other methods. Mr. Ackert aware that I have an enemy on paid no attention to this letter, which | earth." was followed in the course of time by three others of the same threatening forts to discover who the person was character, each one being anonymous, and to bring him to justice. He then and each demanding the discharge of told of having received the anonymous The letters, which he laid before me. I at the superintendent, Sullivan. three letters followed each other at once perceived that they were all writintervals of four or five days. As Sul- ten upon the same brand of paper, in liven was not only a competent man a legible and penmanlike manner, and but thoroughly reliable and of good evidently by the same hand and pen. character as well, Mr. Ackert paid no

them uside in his desk. A short time after the receipt of the last anonymous letter one of Mr. Ack- names were George and Henry Bookert's oil tanks, containing at the time about the bottom. It was placed the salt water at the bottom of the oil. All oil wells in that locality which did ing produced a certain percentage of various occasions, for which he ing heavier than oil, it immediately subsequent to his discharge that Mr.

By the end of the third day of my attention to these letters, but laid investigations, I had hit upon a clue. Joseph Sullivan, the superintendent,

had employed two engineers whose George was a young man, married, from four to five hundred barrels of and living in a cottage on the leased crivie oil, was emptied one night, at property, near the well. Henry, his a time between midnight and daylight, brother, was single, and lived with by some person who had gone to the George and his wife. They were both tank and opening what was known as employed on the same well as pumpthe lower faucet. This faucet, which ers. George, who was employed on was two Inches in diameter, entered the day watch, was considered a very the rank at a point about six inches good engineer and a reliable man while his younger brother, Henry. there for the purpose of drawing off though known to be competent and energetic, was not nearly so reliable. Ho had been found asleep while on not flow but were operated by pump- duty by Superintendent Sullivan on water, which came up with the several times reprimanded, and finally oil out of the ground. Salt water be discharged from the service. It was

Ackert had received the first of the anonymous letters.

property or, at any rate, to the drain- manner, as a man uses who is about George. Whether or not he had ing off of Mr. Ackert's tank, there had to reveal a confidence: been the theft of oil well tools and other material on the Ackert and ad- lowing me to get warm in front of jacent leases. This corroborated the your boiler, and you look to me like supposition that the perpetrator of these acts was familiar with that portion of the oil territory. In fact, everything pointed to Henry Book as the

Being familiar with the manner in which oil leases were operated, I donned the suit of an oil driller, consisting of oweralls spattered over with sand pumpings, which gives the wearer the general appearance of a bill-Thus equipped, I set forth poster. on a cold night in February, the thermometer at the time standing below zero. My objective was the pumping house of a well where I knew George Book would be on duty until midnight, when he would retire, to be succeeded by the man who had taken the position formerly held by his brother,

Before making my way from Oil City to the Ackert property, I visited a meat market in the town, where I

asked for five cents' worth of liver. "There's a pet cat that seems to have adopted me," I explained to the ment market owner. "She stays round tire distance, only stopping long

Having planked down my nickel, I received the chunk of liver which hearted fellow. "You must be awful the proprietor cut off and wrapped up in a piece of paper. I took it around the corner, where I made further inroads into it with my jackknife. A small slice I placed in the hollow of me, and keep me under cover while my right hand. I then cut a thin the police are searching for me; and piece and spread it on the back of the I guess they will get a doctor, too. same hand, which I afterward tightly bandaged with a piece of white musdrawn bandage, which gave the ap- You see, my folks live at Fort Erie, pearance of a wound extremely indanied and sore. I then tied two handkerchiefs together and improvised a been saving my money and sending it sling in which I could put my right to my people at Fort Erie, and they band at the right time. So equipped I have it all deposited in a bank at left Oll City, passing unrecognized Buffalo, to my credit. I have several through the streets by reason of my hundred dollars there, and if I could costume, and walked through the dark- only write a letter tonight and mail house on the Ackert property, where I row morning, it would reach Fort arrived a few minutes after nine in Erie tomorrow night. My friends

Inside the pumping house George Book was seated alone in a large easy lafter tomorrow at Petroleum Center. chair, close to the boiler, which was fired and well lighted with natural off guard. gas, and was kept warm and neat. He was reading a novel when I en-

a few feet off the main road that ran learned that George Book was a good between Oil City and the neighboring scholar, having been a country school town of Plummer, and it was not an teacher some years before in his naunusual thing for oil men, or any other tive county, Crawford county, Pennsylnen for the matter of that, to stop vania. He was also considered an exat the door while passing, to get a drink or to warm themselves, espe- it was on Henry and not on George cially on a February night with zero temperature. Book, looking up from his book, was consequently not in the least surprised to see another of his fraternity—as he imagined me to be -standing at the door at that hour

"Would you mind my standing by your boiler to get warmed?" I asked. "Not a lit." responded George Book. I'll be glad of your company. Where me closely, and a little suspiciously at first.

"I have been working on the Foster farm," I replied, naming a property which was situated on the Aliegheny river, about fifteen miles southwest of Oll City.

"How did you get hurt?" asked Book immediately afterward, observing the bandaged hand, which I had before three lines had been set down, slipped into the sling just before entering the pumping house.

I muttered something inaudibly and ability, the same pen as had been used stood nearer to the boiler. After a previously. It was now obvious that period of silence I said in a slow the letters had been written by

still to be shown, and that was the "You have been mighty kind in alyou would not get a fellow into trouble by giving him away, so I will tell you all about it. You see," I it. Apparently profusely grateful I continued, "I am a driller, and I was working under a superintendent. We had some trouble over a girl, and he had a gun. He shot me through

the hand.' I submitted the dictated letter, which the pumping house on duty, as he With that I pulled my hand out of the sling and showed him the bandage, to which the liver, adhering, had given a hideously stained appearance, while the liver itself looked like a chunk of raw and quivering flesh.

"Gracious! You've got an awful hand there," said George Book, looking at the liver and the bandage and shuddering. "You ought to have it attended to at once."

"I'm going to have it attended to when I reach Petroleum Center," I answered. "I don't want to stop on the way, either, because of the other I shot him, but I don't know whether he is dead or not; in fact, I didn't wait to see. I left immediately he dropped, and have walked the enmy place and cries for food regularly enough to get a cup of coffee at the at meal times, and so I guess it's up to me to see that she gets it."

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"I am a pretty good penman and would be glad to write the letter for you," he answered. This, as a matter The engine house was located only of fact. I knew already, for I had tra good penman. At the same time, that the suspicion had naturally fallen. George Book excused himself and

went to his house, which stood nearby, returning in a few minutes with letter paper, envelopes and a hig lunch for two, including a pot of coffee. We ate the lunch together, and then I produced cigars from my pocket. and we lit up. After we had finished George Book started to write the let-"It's mighty cold outside, and ter at my dictation. In dictating this I used as many words as I could which had been used in the anonymous letters, with whose contents 1 of course thoroughly familiarized my-

> I at once perceived that George Book was using the same quality of paper as that upon which all the anonymous letters had been written and, in consequence, did not make my letter very long. I also perceived, that he used the same handwriting, the same kind of ink and, in all prob-



Lovage, mincing on Tremont street. "THERE'S A PET CAT THAT SEEMS TO HAVE ADOPTED ME."

GREATEST OF ALL SPORTS the slightest provocation. Fear does the native African he is king—a king ten years he is still quick to throw which provided for the Issuance of re-cess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land muck in the face of the man that jeers at him."—George Agnew Chamberlain

possible under that system for an individual to be certain of the duration of his tenure, many persons showed restraint in making material improvements on the grounds they held. It was largely because of this that the present law was made. The term per-

vocable permits. Because it was im- permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.-Popular Mechanics Maga-

BEST IN NECKWEAR It developed then that both the brothers were in the conspiracy, the one having written the letters and the other having acted upon the threat

LATEST ACCESSORIES UPON WHICH COSTUME DEPENDS.

contained in them. Undoubtedly

George Book had been more or less

a tool in his brother's hands, for with

lense, this was a sleigh and accom-

panied by two officers. Arriving about

11 o'clock I found George Book in

tendent.

EACH DEMANDED THE DISCHARGE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

from time to time.

days of my time.

After a preliminary hearing th

county jail in default of bail.

or more prisoners making

umbrella and that of the one who

first donned a plug hat are on a me-

morial tablet in the vast hall of fame.

The dictionary informs us that "spat"

is an abbreviation of "spatter-dash.

and gives the date, 1802, as that of the

first appearance of "spat' 'in litera-

ture. But here comes a writer who

heginning his story, "One of those

things not generally known," says that

the wearing of spats originated as a

compliment to the kilted regiments

who were them in the Indian mutiny,

"The glorious deeds of the Highland

ers in that campaign made thme popu-

lar heroes, and the public adopted

many things in dress in imitation of

the Scotch uniform. Among these

things were spats, and they have

never been out of fashion among

smart people since the days of Sir Colin

Conversational Diplomacy.

"Wagner," replied Mr. Cumrox.

"Who is your favorite composer?"

"You must be a student of music!"

"No. I mention Wagner for the

sake of relieving myself of conversa-

tional strain. If the other man doesn't

like Wagner, he won't want to hear me

"He'll want to do all the talking

An Agreement at Last.

seeking the first shelter that presented

itself, crept under the bed, from whence

after a short time, he peered cautiously

Seeing his wife standing near by,

"Mirandy, I think it's about time

with an uplifted broom, he shouted:

somebody was boss in this house."-

Silas fled before his trate wife, and

Campbell."-Boston Herald.

say another word."

l Christian Herald.

himself."

"And If he does?"

ters which had been sent to Mr. Ack-

ert, to a writing expert who was con-

nected with the First National bank of

Oil City. He compared the four and

That afternoon I went back to the

Ackert lease, knowing that George

Book would be off duty and in bed,

and that, in consequence, there would

be no probability of my meeting him.

Approaching the emptied tank, I care-

fully shoveled the snow from around

the salt water faucet and, when I got

down to the muddy ground, I found

very Astinct traces of a No. 8 boot.

shoes for Henry Book a couple of

Scientist Points Out Why Such

Thing is Beyond the Realm of

Possibility.

Will the seas ever be displaced from

their areas on the surface of the

globe? The question is dealt with in

a paper by L. de Launay, reprinted in

the annual report of the Smithsonian

"It is not likely that the seas can

ever be lacking on the earth, at least

not until the day when the earth be-

comes only an extinct and frozen globe.

It does not seem, in fact, that the loss

in water could be very great at the

surface. Granting that to a certain

depth there surely do not exist empty

cavities in which this water could be

engulfed, it can disappear only

through chemical reaction by yielding

its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks,

while the hydrogen escapes into the

nomenon compared with the immense

volume of the seas which, if spread all

over the earth, would form a mantle

of water three kilometers thick, and

which even now covers three-quarters

of the land. The oxidations, to be ef-

fectual, must become more and more

limited by the fact that the region of

the crust where they act would not

exceed 60 kilometers. On the con-

trary, it is even very possible that vol-

canism and certain thermal springs

may furnish at the surface some new

light.

water, fresh, never having seen the

With Spats, Sir.

We like to see an elderly man, or a professional "dresser," walking along

with irreproachable spats. Pleased

yesterday by the sight of Mr. Hyacinth

"But this is a much-restricted phe-

heights of the atmosphere.

Institution. He writes:

sign manual.

a wife and a good position he had no reason to feel a grudge against his Collar and Face for Which It Is Chosen employer on account of the superin-Must Be Harmonious for Perfect I at once procured a warrant for Effect-Two Dainty Neckthe arrest of the Book brothers, and wear Suggestions. that night returned to the Ackert

Skill in selecting accessories is often the major asset of a woman who ranks, finishing touch, and the lower sheigh as the best-dressed individual in her own set.

Gloves, shoes, hat and neck dressing must be thought out carefully and the question of furs is one that comes up for consideration. The summer fur vogue is stronger than it was a year ago, when it first received general American recognition.

Last year natural animal searfs pretty well dominated the summer fur showing; but this season immumerable smart novelties are displayed. Stole searfs lined with thin satin or chiffen, little three-cornered wraps of that fur, collarettes and all sorts of clever little capes are shown, was questioned

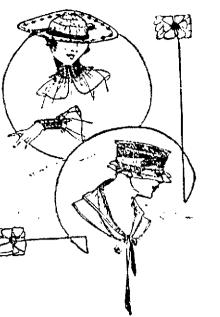
In regard to summer neckwear, it must be noted that many periods contribute, and a collar taken from the era of Henry II, Byron, Oliver Cromwell or Victoria may be equally smart. provided the collar and the face for which it is chosen as a francing blend harmoniously. Cape and lichu effects are extremely good and sailor, cavalier and Eton shapes are also favored. Some tailored collars of pique or linen have organdie cape collar, capes of net, batiste, etc., are thought highly of and are worn with freeks of silk, vaile and other sheer summer fabries, Cromwell collars or organilic daintily embroidered are youthful and smart, Fichu collars show best when made

of some very soft, thin fabric, such as georgette crepe, creps de chine, mous- portant one when selecting the sum sellue de sole or chiffon, and collars | mer accessories of dress. Many nel suggesting the Henry H period are made of thin material and are boned to keep them erect and in shape.

The question of collars and many other accessories of dress is limited an will try the effect of the different only by the inclination of the individ- colors on her own complexion before ual to set brain and fingers to work on choosing.

the development of nevelties, ftual cost enters in a very small deer of into the matter. Odds and each of lace or other leftover dress tributing or fabrics may with excellent results he pressed into service.

Two suggestions are offered in the sketch shown herewith. The upper preture gives a collar and cuff set, employing black satin and white organite with small white pearl buttons as the



Dainty Accessories That May Be Made

shows a simple round cellar of rosecolored georgette crepe, caught with a bow of French blue vetvet ribbon.

The question of vefts is also an imand lace vells as well as the more serviceable chiffon ones, are fashionable, and there is a considerable color range to choose from. The wise wom-

# DAINTINESS AWAY FROM HOME

Its Achievement Never an Easy Matter, and Calls for Much Time and Attention.

Daintiness has ever been the most alluring of feminine attributes, but attoining it is no small trouble. To be truly dainty a woman must spend time and money attending to the little items

CHARMING EVENING GOWN



very dainty and charming evening semi-blouse effect.

of her foilette that give her the right to the adjective. To achieve dalutiness while traveling is an art. Several bottles should be included in

the traveling bag or case. One should contain alcohol to cleanse the skin with. Pure alcohol may or may not agree with a tender skin, so that if it is diluted with half rain water and half alcohol no possible irritation can result. This liquid, when dubbed gently over the skin with pads of absorbent cotton while traveling will remove the dust and prevent it from getting embedded in the skin.

Reazola is another necessary of the

traveler's kit. This also is to be putted into the skin, and may be poured, a few drops at a time, into the wash basin of the train dressing room to soften the water. The odor of tineture of benzoin is delightfully aromatic and a dash of tollet water afterward makes the skin as fresh as a rose,

Good cold cream of course is not everboked in the list, only it is taken so much for granted that the other articles mentioned above are to be looked on as its successors, The cream should be rubbed into the skin when milady starts out on her journey, after the pores of the skin have been cleansed and opened. Then follows the benzoln and tollet water treatment.

The last requisite is a bottle of pungent smelling salts for probable train sickness. Everyone knows the nausenting sensation after an hour or two on the train. If smelling salts are of and the knowledge of their presence is reassuring.

Bright Silver and Tulle. What in the world did fashion do be-

are someone thought of silver ribbon and tissue for gaslight wear? An enchanting dance frack just completed is made of white talle and silver ribbone y -nothing else, if one excepts a simple foundation slip of silver tissue which glenns delicately through the floating skirt of tulle. There are in fact three skirts of talle, and on the second one is a wide silver ribbon, set at the knee. The girdle is of similar silver ribbon run across the chiffon underbodices, below the drapery of tulle. At the front of the skirt, about eight inches below the waistline. gown is this one of white tulle. Its is set a tab of silver ribbon fastened simplicity adds a tone of richness to the tulle with resettes of parrower and "quality" to it which ornamenta- rilver ribbon, and from the girdle detion would fail to do. The skirt falls pend four tabs of ribbon likewise in simple lines in the front but is trimmed with silvery resettes. Can draped just a trifle in the back. The you imagine the sparkle and drifting waist is extremely decollete with a whiteness of this lovely frock on a ballroom floor?

# FOR SMARTENING OLD DRESS

Tulle Ruffle as Good, and Economical, a Device as Can Well Be Employed.

A tulle rulle sounds a frivolous that it is in reality a most economical three-one perhaps all black, another the summer frock.

In black and white, and one in some color-will be found invaluable white the summer lasts. They give just the necessary finish to the appearance thing, but a little reflection will show without any extra warmth or weight on these summer days, and yet somedevice for smartening up an old dress thing is needed to put on in one's at very small expense. Tulle is no walks abroad. Also they constitute longer the ephemeral thing that it was a smart and welcome finish to an evea year or two ago; it can be got in ning coat and just protect the throat varieties that will withstand the rain sufficiently on chilly evenings. About and damp and look as fresh and perky two and one-half yards of plain tulle after a shower as before. Tulle ruffles wound loosely once around the thront. can easily be made by clever fingers at with the long ends floating free, make home, and the possession of two or a most fascinating light drapery over

# BEST COLOR FOR LAMPSHADE

Excellent Reason Why Rose Shade , Never Seems to Lase Its Popularity.

Green may be a good color for the

Violet may be an esthetic color. Yellow may be a cheerful color. But rose color is the most becoming

color for a lampshade. Fortunately, most people realize this fact. At hotels and restaurants and in private houses where the decorn- dress styles now shown, the Dry Goods tions are planned to emphasize the best in the persons who live among styles, which have adoption in the them, rose colored lumpshades are

much in evidence. more under a rose light than under pear in a wide range of effects. Som any other, that wrinkles are minimized of the smartest draperies are of hope emphasized by this soft color.

Sunlight emphasizes wrinkles and makes the skin look harder-and nobody minds on the golf courses or the skating pond. But in the evening, when woman puts forth her greatest efforts in the matter of dress, she wants to look her prettiest; and this the rose-colored lampshade helps her to do.

Dresses for Fall. There is a great diversity in the

Economist says. In the Louis XV higher class dresses, there is a tight ening of the bodice and an increase it Lampshades always ought to be the fullness in the skirt. In sharp conplanned with a view to the light they trast to this fashion are the Russian cast. That is why the rose-colored blouse dresses and those which are cu shade is the most becoming. For any on straight lines with an elongate woman knows that her color glows waistline. Draperles and tunics ar that skin is softened and that every in the character. A few princess gown vestige of prettiness she possesses is are shown, many having broken line

## Real Thrills in the Pursuit of the African Elephant-Beast Not Afraid of Anything.

"For many reasons the chase of the he is as invariably ready to attack on ry and kingship; but in the mind of to the floor behind iron bars, and after plan replaces that hitherto in effect pating making improvements not in ex-

hours a day which was refused.

bulk, power, speed and intelligence make him supreme beyond the range of rivalry.

elephant stands at the apex of sport, carries a trophy which is one of the sleep-walking cattle known to the As a man-killer in open combat he staple products of the industrial world. American public as elephants come and recreational purposes, a federal ranks with the lion and the African burfalo. He is the only beast that fears burfalo. He is the only beast that fears transmitted burfalo. He is the only beast that fears the leasing at nominal fees of lows the no other. While he will almost inof the East the elephant is intimutely seen the African elephant in captivity,
variably run from the scent of man,
associated with dignity, pomp, pageantbut never in subjection. Chain him
area for periods up to 30 years. This
the ground selected. Persons anticithe ground selected. Persons antici-

not exist for him. His overwhelming in his own right.

establish his pre-eminence, he alone dren for a ride in the park. Those

"In this regard, let it be affirmed that no elephant born in Africa has ever

docilely paced a hippodrome stage, "As though this were not enough to trundled a circus wagon, or taken chil-

in Century. Summer Homes in Federal Forests. To promote a more general use of the

national forest lands for summer home

mits now granted necessitate the

The red sumach blossoms make

# RANCHING

Cattle and Horse Ranching in Western Canada - Steers Brought 10 Cents a Pound on the Seattle Market.

That big money is made by the large cattle rancher in Western Canada, and also by the small farmer as well, is shown by the undisputable facts presea 'ed from time to time. A rancher, near Gleichen, Alberta, who commenced in a small way nine years ago, recently disposed of 1,243 cattle at a total of \$101,304,50, and this was only his surplus stock for the present season.

ranch steers brought the owner an average of over \$30 per head. They were taken straight from the range without any grain feeling and were in excellent condition to be sold for the Christmas trade. Another shipment of 100 head, averaging \$70 each, was made to Scattle. The highest price paid on the Scuttle market was for an Albertan steer, which weighed 1,700 lbs., and brought the funcy price of 10c per lb., or \$170.

Six carloads of live stock from ranches 65 miles from Pincher, Alberta, shipped to Spokane, excited keen competition there on account of their exceptional quality. The price realized was \$10,028. American dealers say they must look to Canada for beef supplies.

over 2000 hard of beef cattle to the American farmer since the middle of November, reports a splendid reception of Alberta stock in the United

were sold early in January for shiptended showing the Interest taken by city residents in agricultural progress. John Young, of Sidney, Man., gives his experiences in sheep-ruising as fol-

"I boacht a bunch of fifty ewes, which cost me \$262.50. With this little flock I demonstrated just what can be done in the sheep business. This fall I sold fifty fat lambs at \$6.50 per head, 8325, and 18 of the best ewe lambs, which I kept, I value at \$8.00 per head, \$114. The wool sold at an average of \$2.07 per head, \$103.50. This makes the very nice total of \$572 50."

"They ran out nearly every day all winter. The value of hay and oats was small, and one can make them very comfortable through the winter with very little expense. For shelter I have a shed, about 125 feet long and 14 feet wide, which I cover with straw. This gives them protection from the cold winds; yet It is always cool enough to be healthy."

the fall, es I believe them to be the most profumble stock on the farm," Desire of termers and ranchers to increase their sheep holdings is indicated by the sale of 2,500 head recently at \$9.00 each. High wool prices and profitable demand for mutfon are the reason given for such a

Manitoba sheep breeders arranged last year for the Provincial Department of Agriculture to handle their dled, netting the shippers over 25c per 1b .- Advertisement.

# HOW TO MARK FISH SPOTS

Take "Shots" at Objects and Draw Imaginary Lines, is the Advice of an Authority.

It is necessary for the successful fisherman to mark the good fishing spots. and it is a simple matter, according to the New York Sun.

The first thing that a civil engineer is taught is to tie his survey to something permanent. Of what use would a deed be setting forth the boundaries of a piece of property if it did not have a permanent point of beginning? If you are fishing in a body of wa-

ter with land on all sides, it only becomes necessary to look in four directions-first north, and then take some object due north of your fishing spot and remember it, such as a big tree, somestack, or building.

imaginary lines drawn from both those points. If you desire to be doubly sure you

can site on objects due south and west, but any two objects 90 degrees apart will be sufficient to fix a point. It is assumed that you are seated in a boat directly over the spot you wish

to mark, hence it is easy to take "shots" due east and south or north and west. Any two are sufficient.

# ITCHING, BURNING SCALPS

Cuticura Soap to cleanse the scalp of dandruff crustings and scalings, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal itchings and irritations. Nothing better, surer or more economical than these super-creamy emollients for hair and scalp troubles of young or old. Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Everything in the Bill. "Waiter, waiter, I've swallowed a

The waiter hurried forward, loosened the diner's collar, and buffeted

him lustily on the back. thetically.

mince? Bring me my bill." The waiter apologized and reparted,

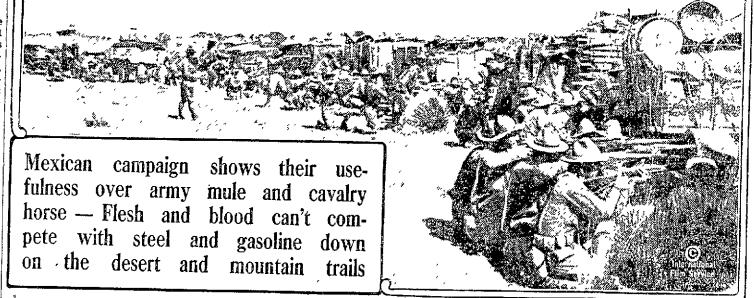
but when he returned with the bill the a war. At that they have nothing on diner noticed that a shilling was marked up against "sundries."

"I beg pardon, sir," replied the waiter, "but chokin's an extra."-London Tit-Bits.

Pawnbrokers are advance agents of hard times.

i : Cape Cod was once an Island.

# Auto Trucks and Motorcycles recovers jewels in daring trip



SORROWFUL and prophetic army mule stood beside a Soto cactus pear

30 auto trucks. They were beavily laden with the variety of cargoes that are required for an army in the field. Dach truck carried four or five troopers in olive drub squatted insceurely on top of the load.

to ten miles an hour. The vehicles kept a perfect allgament. The troopers swore softly but earnestly as the trucks jolted. Even as the army mule watched, the sweating, swear-

dejected head and gave vent to a secret sorrow in one far-reaching vocal effort. As though mocking his grief, the horns of the auto trucks tooted back derisively in the distance, The grief of that army mule was the grief of Othel-

to with his occupation gone. He sunk behind the Soto cactus and subsided into painful meditation. He had just seen his hoesh

He realized at that moment that the aimy mule would never again hold a high place among the factors which win battles. He realized that practical poets would no longer sing of the virtues which the army made could display upon great emergencies. He

cabulary and the hate words, had abandoned nim. The mule skinner was now driving one of those auto nucks, and was addressing it with strained politeness when he spoke to it at all. It was all wrong. By the martyred mule of

Matauzas, of which the army bards sang during the Spanish-American war days, it was all wrong! There was no use to pull against the auto truck. He had fried it when they hitched him to the rear of one. He decided to drug the thing back over the desert. But, instead, he was relentlessly dragged on his hanniches for a mile, and he gave it up

dead, long live the auto truck." It had already been demonstrated at the battle of the Maine, when motor vehicles checked the German advance and saved Prance. But our war department moves with excessive

deliberation. It ching tenaciously to its faith in the mule until the first auto truck train went galumphing into Mexico, making three times the distance that a mule could make over roads which no notor-driven vehicle could be expected to travel.

The consequence was a rush order for auto wool output on a co-operative basis up wonderfully well. They plow through the alkali and obtained most satisfactory results, dust up to the muos, they got and waster places, they flounder through the sandy waster through the sandy dust up to the hubs, they jolt over the rocky grind the bearings, and they puff through the go, and they get there in better time.

While the long trail from Columbus to Namiquipa is lined with the carcasses of mules and horses, the auto trucks go rumbling on in their work of keeping the field army supplied with food and ammunition. They perform new miracles upon every new emergency.

There are several hundred auto trucks at the army base at Columbus. On a pinch those trucks could move an entire brigade in one day twice as far as all the horses and mules in the world could move it. This is true, despite the fact that many of the trucks are badly racked because of bad

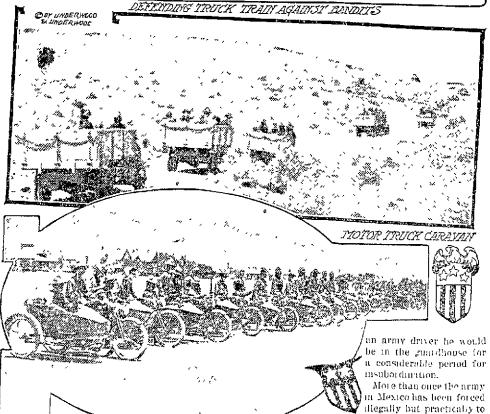
Not only does the successful test of the auto truck spell the passing of the mule train. It elso means the passing of cavalry, the most picturesque branch of the service. Even cavalry officers in the punitive expedition will admit that three or four auto trucks will get a company of infantry twice as far on a forced march as the best-

mounted troop of cavalry could travel. Cavalry charges are rare in these days of rapidfire rifles and machine guns. The horses are used only to get the men to the front, where they operate as infantry. When the gasoline-fed mounts can get them there so much faster than the horses,

The United States army of the near future will travel extensively on gasoline. There will be few more heart-breaking infantry hikes, and there will be few more wild cavalry rides, leaving in their wake dead and dying horses. Even field artillery

can be carried by the auto trucks. All of this should have been realized before. One

Neither has the type of truck to be used in the organization been decided upon. Captains and lieutenants are busy taking notes as to net mileage and gasoline requirements; also, as to stability and reliability of the different makes of trucks in



army enlisted men, detailed to drive the type of truck tentatively adopted. The others are chauf-

"GASOLINE" CAVALRY"

To the average army chauffeur the stell-d-looking.

tailed to drive a five-ton truck. He was addressing

"Yes Bersy, old girl," he was saying, "Ah knows that this here cheap government gasoline ain't the proper nourishment for a high-toned lady truck like you. But when we gets to Corallitas Ah in going to put some of that mee cool spring water in

ings Bersy? If you does, jest suy so. Tain't no trouble at all for me. Ah jes' thought you might, because your pretty engine was breathing a little hard on that last hill. All don't want any of them fresh New York chauffcurs to think you was complaining, Betsy, because me and you knows that

The colored trooper adjusted some pink and green ribbon which was tied to the truck radiator. The whistle of the truck master blew. The sergeant whirled the crank, hatered solicitously for an instant to his motor, and swung Betsy into line

auto truck encounters is in maintaining discipline with a mixed company of civilians and soldiers, Civilian drivers have their own notions as to how auto trucks should be driven. It is the theory of the captain that the auto train should have a perfeet alignment, with the trucks a hundred yards

The civilian drivers cannot see the necessity for

down and began to pick the going

his standard runabout to see what was cutting his

eight miles is all that I am going to do with this load and over this sort of road. You can go ahead with those Barney Oldfields if you want to. I'll catch up with you after half of those trains are wrecked."

The captain was a trifle angry. He reminded the driver that all trains were ordered kept intact. It was no 'cross-country race. It was a military truck train. The driver was obdurate, and the train had to slow down to a reasonable pace. The driver was right, though very unmilitary. The loads which the trucks were carrying were not

There is a barber in Augusta, Me., Clatskanie, Ore., has decided to rent

feurs of all soits, adventurers from all over the country, college men in search of experience, and even ex-taxical drivers from New York city, With some of the trucks under probation are men from the factories, It is a more picturesque body than any as-

semblage of mule skinners. The types are more varied and the views upon things in general are more interesting. Moreover, the army chanffeur in the aggregate is naturally more intelligent than the mule skinner, whose close association with the mule has given him some of the traits of that noble

lumbering auto truck is a benutual and a living thing.

On the road to Namiquipa I listened to a colored seigeant of the Ninth civalry who had been de-

ir radiator. That'll freshen you up a whole lot, "Does you-all want a little more oil in your bear-

you don't complain."

with her mates.

One of the difficulties which the captain of an unart.

this. Some of them want to show that their Ducks can travel the fastest. Others insist that their trucks be carefully bandled. The result is that the captain, fuming inwardly, has to be a diplomat when he is in command of a mixed train of trucks. One of these trains started out at the rate of 12

miles an hour. A short distance out of Columbus it encountered bad roads. A new truck slowed The captain shot 'cross-country from the rear in

"What's the trouble?" he demanded of the clvilian driver.

"No trouble at all," replied the driver. "But

needed in a hurry. But if he had happened to be

# IN DARING TRIP

Mexican Senora in Guise of Peon Rescues Hidden Family Property.

# **ESCAPES THE BANDITS**

Ugly and Poorly-Clad, Aristocratic Wife of Rich Refugee Visits Capital of Chihuahua and Carries Away Treasure.

Los Angeles,-After one of the most anarkable adventures ever undertuken, by a woman of aristocratic birth, Senera Teresa B. de Terrazas, having eluded by means of clever disguises the hordes of bandits on the lookout to capture and hold her for ransom returned a few days ago to Los Angeles, bringing with her the Terrazas family sewels, which at infinite peril she rescued from their hiding place in Chihuahua, Mexico. Legal papers and documents of great value also were secured from their hidling place, where they had been secreted by her husband prior to his incarceration in the Mexican federal prison.

The entire journey in Mexico was unde by Senora Terrazas disguised as 1 peon, a heavy black wig completely nding her white hair, a threadbare and that with enrious interest. shawl draped sloppily about her shoulders, and a cheap calico dress completing her outfit. During her return trip from Chihuahua city, after she had recovered the jewels and papers, it was derneath a collection of rags and cheap ornaments, such as are usually carned by neon women.

Called by Mother's Illness,

The adventure originated more than ceived word that ber mother was very | naturelly; ill in Chihuahua — Senora Terrizas had not been in Mexico since last year | Turk !" when, after disguising several of her child on, who were hoing held by Villa, she sent them to El Paso and then fied in disguise to work from the border for the release of her husband and son, who had remained under sentence of death at the hands of Villa. Ultimately she succeeded in a plan by which they escaped. She then declared she would never return to Mexico until discipline some of the cipeace had been restored, vilian drivers. The most

The news of her mother's condition however, changed her plans. Leaving Los Angeles she journeyed to EFPaso.

startling incolent of this

sort happened to a lunch of New York taxicab

drivers who were shipped out to handle a train

made up of a certain uniform make of trucks,

foolish to go in at all.

shot un.

Nanuquipa.

trucks are distributed in a civile

in the center. Placed in this formation, the truck

train is in a difficult position for a bundit band to

No doubt, many a band has been watching those

valuable trains of food and ammunition, longing

to pounce upon them, but they reftained. A well-

ordered truck train could get into battle formation

in a few minutes, and the Springheld rifles would

be covering every point of attack very effectively,

shipped in with one train, guarded by 50 picked

marksmen. Bandit bands, knowing of this, prob-

ably longed to rush it, but they did not make the

attempt, At night, in its proper formation, with

its outposts alert, the well-conducted train should

be impossible to surprise. But civilian drivers are

hard to convince of the necessity for remaining

alert. They will lock their ammunition in the tool

hoxes; and, while they are painfully solicitous of

the mechanism of their trucks, they have no re-

Soldier guards and civilian drivers made a dash

splashing, but a sentry halted them, "Sorry, boys,"

he said, "but there's an officer bathing there now,

and the orders are that nobody is allowed in till

A big ex-taxical driver from New York proceed-

ed to peel off his army uniform. In another min-

ute he dived into the pool with a mighty splash.

He came to the surface and grinned cheerfulty at

the indignant expression of the second lieutenant,

outraged at the fact that his privacy had been dis-

"Oh, that's all right!" shouted the auto driver.

"I don't mind if you are a little bit dirty. Come on

But one of these days the truck train will be sys-

tematized. The drivers will all be enlisted men.

There will be a fixed rate of speed, and the trucks

When the truck train is perfected, the mule train

occupied for more than a year. The

pound, unused for some time, also will

be rented to relieve the financial

The Fushun coal fields in Man-

stress that the city is now under.

will go. Also, the pride of the cavalry will be

trailed in the gasoline-scented dust of the auto-

will all be up to determined specifications.

turbed, apparently by the enlisted man.

which are issued to them.

20 fect deep in the place.

in. The water is fine."

truck train.

who has worked in the same shop con- out its city jail, which has not been

two hours late to work one day re- churia, which are being operated by

A quarter of a million dollars in gold was



She Went Disguised as a Peon.

where she first put on her disguise and traveling in a freight car, found no difficulty in reaching Chihuahua city. A woman more or less made no difference to the roying bands of bandits and as this woman was undoubtedly middle aged and had horrible ugly hair they passed her by with a shrug. Reaching Chihuahua she found her mother greatly improved, and Senora Terrazas began to think that as she had entered the country and must necessarily take risks in getting out under any circumstances, she might as well get the family jewels and docu-

gard for the mechanism of the Springfield rifles Paso, following the murder of his son, built,"-New York World. Morris Anderson, by the Mexicans. when he transfered the trunks with their precious contents to a secluded hiding place in the rear of a hovel, In this hovel lived an old woman who had been a nurse employed in the Terrazas family for years and who had remained true to her old masters.

family of the transfer and when Senora Terrazas visited the hovel kent by the aged nurse she recovered the treasures with the assistance of two peons and with the more valued ones in her possession, made her way back

Montrose, Mo.-John Adamson, one evening recently, succeeded in bagging four monster white pelicans. The largest one of the birds measured 8 feet 5 inches from "lip to tip" and weighed a fraction over 14 pounds. The birds were shipped to Kansas City, where they will be mounted and returned to

The Japanese have three forms of salutation—for inferiors, equals and superiors.

Pointing Out a Difference. Dean Hole, who was the pioneer of rose shows in his country, was fond of telling this story: "At Cambridge, England, a horticultural show was suddenly invaded by a heavenly host of sweet girl graduates, 'Madam,' said a member of the executive to the lady in whose charge they came, 'may' I point out that this is a school for horticulture and not for husbandry?

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For a while father, mother and child waited silently while a brisk young physician was busy with other patients, and then their turn came. The doctor stepped up to them with a mernecessary for her to carry a basket in ry glint in his eyes and proceeded to which the valuable articles rested un- ask questions of the parents-who they were, where they lived, where they were born, and so on, quickly joining down the answers,

He found that the father was born month ago when Senora Perrazas re- he held out his hands and said, good-

Instantly the young mother drew back a step and the father's face grew

English. "Him not young Turk-him young American!"

whose face grew red,

Where the carefully trained child

Johnny furnished one just the other day. He had just finished a particularly toothsome dish of apple pudding, which he are to the last morsel

ever see do a thing like that?" "Dogs," replied Johnny,-Life,

Couldn't Fool Charlie.

line marined a second time and his choice was a wealthy lady about fitty years of age. When the bride and bridegroom returned from the wed-life and that all he needed was a start ding the husband, introducing his wife in bie."

She is the new mamma I promised to bring you."

isn't new at all!"

"The policy of once a monkey, always a monkey.'"

"I want a slogan," said the manufacturer of phonograph records, "Some thing that will convey the idea that our records never wear out." The advertising man lit a fresh elga-

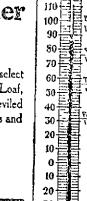
rette and thought for eight seconds by the clock. "How will this do?" he asked, "'One ing in Chihuahua. Andéison guarded of our dance records will outlast the

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"Cool? Who said anything about it being cool? It's hotter than blazes;

but we need the blankets to keep the



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It Wasn't a War Tale. At a smoker the other evening refrence was made to war stories, when this bittle inciderat was recalled by

Some time since a venerable party stood in the midst of a party of friends describing a happening with considerable force "They charged like demons?" said

he. "Though slaughtered in thousands, there were millions to take their places, and finally we had to retreat." "Say," remarked a man who had just stepped up, "is he describing a battle that he was in during the Civil WHIP?"

"No," was the smiling rejoinder of he party addressed. "He is telling how he was chased by mosquitoes down along Purnegat bay."-I'hBadelphia Telegraph.

"Yes, papa." "Of course, I questioned him concerning his prospects, and found him

believe von sent han."

What did you do, papa?' The old man smiled grimly, and glanced down at his heavy boots, or gave him what he needed," he said.

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in Turkey and the mother also. Then "Now, then, let's see the young

red. He swallowed once or twice before pointing to his child. "No, sir!" he explained, in broken

earns had manners is a standing mystery to its watchful parents. These anxious rearers of the young are often heard propounding the query, but generally without result. Once in a while, however, out of the deep silence comes an illuminating answer.

Then, despite the fact that there was company at the table, he deliberately picked up his saucer and licked it "Johnny!" exclaimed his mother,

A gentleman said to five in Brook-

to his children, said:
"My dear children, kiss the lady.

After taking a steady look at the 'new mamma," little Charlie said: "Papa, you have been cheated; she

Might Have Prevented Secession. "Yes," replied the philosophic monkey, after the Darwinian theory had been considered in all its bearings; "if our ancestors had only been gifted with more diplomatic foresight and had had the power to enforce their policies, the monkey tribe would today be the leading race in the world."

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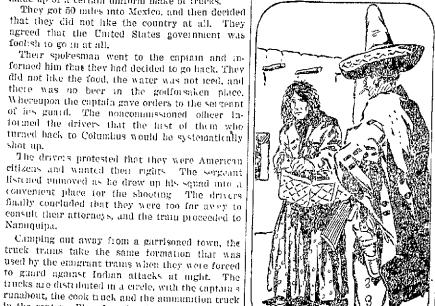
their way, as lad and lassie often are, ner that was nice, and never have I Then suddenly the fellow slid and the ice. gave a mighty cry, and pawed the air

A fellow with a girl was walking | ing by, and sat down in the middle of

seen a thing that happened quite as swift as the way that other fellow hit

Couldn't Call it. Patience-Oh, by the way, I saw your cousin while I was abroad. Patrice—Really?

look of anguish, to the maiden stand- happened to me awful quick, and I what do you call a flivver in French?"



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to the United States in the same way and by using the same disguise that had assisted her in escaping the close scrutiny of the Mexican bandits along the route. Bags Four Big Pelicans.

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the American end of the long, dusty road from Columbus, New Mexico, to Namaquipa, Old Mexico, so writes W. O McGeehan in the New York Tri-Down the trail from the base of the pumilive expedition swept a train of

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Kansas has fewer millionaires than Sleep is the final stage in the proany other state in the union. It also cess of nutrition, has fewer paupers. This country imported more than 3,-

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saying something to her low, and they And then another fellow tried to were very merry as they hustled on give the youth a lift, politely in a man-

"Yes, ran across her in Paris."

the attending physician.

best hardwood dancing floor ever

"We sleep under double blankets every night out where I live." "It must be delightfully cool out

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TRAGEDY PILED ON TRAGEDY (guess that you will mention that it

William L. Caldwell of Chicago was

in 208 grows to more than six feet in a minute with his feet, then gave a funny little, sight, when something 'Oh, she was riding in one of those-

him at six o'clock each morning, died est in the world.

"Think of that! What was she do-

When Francisco Villa first threw They have no respect for shoulder straps. A Lais Terrazas into prison on December typical incident was one near Espia. The truck 8, 1913, and tilched approximately train drew into the place hot and dusty. The news \$600,000 from him for alleged ransom, was spread that there was a real swimming hole the family jewels, silverware and other valuables were packed in iron trunks and placed in the care of Rofor it. As they neared it they heard a debcious land Anderson, an American friend livthe treasures until he moved to El

Anderson had informed the Terrazas

Montrose.

ground so hard it made me sick.—Ex-

to vary in depth from 125 to 200 miles.

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after a horrified gasp, "whom did you

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A December shipment of 217 head of ranch steers brought the owner an average of over \$80 ner head. They were taken straight from the range without any grain feeding and were in excellent condition to be sold for the Christmas trade. Another shipment of 100 hend, averaging \$70 each, was made to Scattle. The highest price paid on the Scattle market was for an Albertun steer, which weighed 1,700 lbs... and brought the fancy price of 10c

Six curbonds of live stock from ranches 65 miles from Pincher, Albertu, shipped to Spokune, excited keen competition there on account of their exceptional quality. The price realized was \$10,028. American dealers say they must look to Canada for beef supplies.

A livestock firm, which has shipped over 2,000 head of beef cattle to the American farmer since the middle of November, reports a splendid reception of Alberta stock in the United

A carload of choice Alberta steers were sold early in January for shipment to the British Columbia coast at \$0.70 per 100 lbs, and, later on, a lot from Carstairs brought \$6,00-the highest orles paid since the spring of 1945. Shipments from Calgary livestock yards during 1915 were: Horses, 8.675; carde, 30,577; hogs, 144,545; and livestock demonstration which has been constituted by the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture here was well attended, showing the interest taken by city residents in agricultural progress John Young, of Sldney, Man, gives his experiences in sheep-raising as fol-

lows, as quoted in a focal paper; "I bought a bunch of fifty ewes, which cost me \$262,50. With this little flock I demonstrated just what can be done in the sheep business. This full I sold fifty fat lambs at \$6.50 per head, 8325, and 18 of the hest ewe lambs, which I kept. I value at \$8.00 per head, \$114. The wool sold at an average of \$2.07 per head, \$103.50. This makes the very nice total of \$572,50."

They ran out nearly every day all winter. The value of lay and oats was small, and one can make them very comfortable through the winter with very little expense. For shelter I have a shed, about 125 feet long and 14 feet wide, which I cover with straw, This gives them protection from the cold winds; yet it is always cool enough to be healthy."

"I intend seing in more for sheep this fall, as I believe them to be the most prefitable stock on the farm," Desire of formers and ranchers to increuse their sheep holdings is indicated by the sale of 2,500 head re-cently at \$9.00 each. High wool prices and profitable demand for mutton are the reason given for such a

Manitoba sheep breeders arranged last year for the Provincial Department of Agriculture to handle their wool output on a co-operative basis and obtained most satisfactory results. About 75,600 lbs, of wool were handled, netting the shippers over 25c per ib.-Advertisement.

Take "Shots" at Objects and Draw Imaginary Lines, is the Advice of an Authority.

It is necessary for the successful fisherman to mark the good fishing spots, and it is a simple matter, according to

The first thing that a civil engineer is mught is to tie his survey to something permanent. Of what use would a deed be setting forth the boundaries. of a piece of property if it did not have a permanent point of beginning?

If you are fishing in a body of wafor with land on all ables it only becomes necessary to look in four directions-first north, and then take some object due north of your fishing spot and remember it, such as a big tree, somestack, or building.

Then look due east and fix upon another object, and your good fishing spot will be at the intersection of imaginary lines drawn from both those

If you desire to be doubly sure you will be sufficient to fix a point.

It is assumed that you are seated in a boar directly over the spot you wish to mark, hence it is easy to take "shots" due east and south or north and west. Any two are sufficient.

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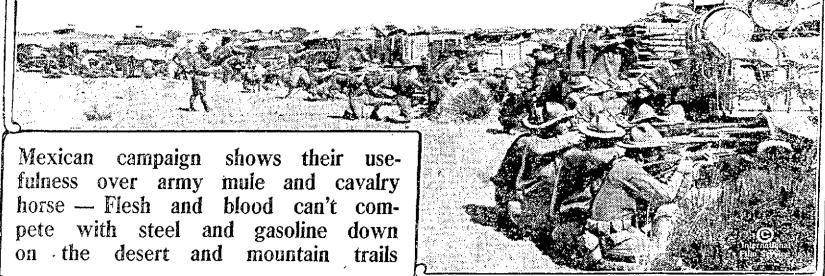
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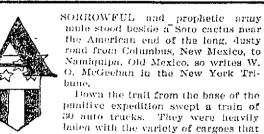
waiter, "but chokin's an extra."-London Tit-Bits.

Pawnbrokers are advance agents of hard times.

4 Cape Cod was once an Island.

# Auto Trucks and Motorcycles





are required for an army in the field. Each track carried four or five troopers in olive drab squarred insecurely on top of the load. The road was uneven, it was full of ruts, but the anto track train glided along at the rate of from eight to ten miles an hour. The vehicles kept a perfect allignment. The troopers swore softly but enraestly

as the trucks joited. Even as the army mule watched, the sweating, swearing track train disappeared into a cloud of dust beyoud the border line. Then the mule tilted back his dejected head and gave vent to a secret sorrow in one far-reaching vocal effort. As though mocking his grief, the horns of the auto trucks tooted back deisively in the distance.

The grief of that army mule was the grief of Othello with his occupation gone. He sunk behind the Soto cartus and subsided into painful meditation. He had jest seen his finish.

He realized at that moment that the army mule would never again hold a high place among the facters which win battles. He realized that practical poets would no longer sing of the virtues which the army mule could display upon great emergencies. He was already obsolete, down and out.

Even the "mule skinner," with the picturesque vocabulary and the hard words, had abandoned him, The mule skinner was now driving one of those anto trucks, and was addressing it with strained politeness when he spoke to it at all. It was all wrong. By the martyred mule of

Malanzas, of which the army bards sang during the Spanish-American war days, it was all wrong! There was no use to pull against the auto truck. He had tried it when they hitched him to the cenr d one. He decided to drag the thing back over the desert. But, instead, he was relentlessly dragged on his haunches for a mile, and he gave it up.

The Columbus expedition has demonstrated that in the matter of army transportation "the mule is dead, long live the auto truck?" It had already been demonstrated at the battle of the Marne, when motor vehicles checked the German advance and saved France.

But our war department moves with excessive deliberation. It clang tenaciously to its faith in the mule until the first auto truck train went galumphing into Mexico, making three times the distance that a mule could make over roads which no motor-driven vehicle could be expected to

The consequence was a rush order for autotrucks and drivers. The auto trucks are\_standing up wonderfully well. They plow through the alkali dust up to the hubs, they folt over the rocky places, they flounder through the sandy wastes that grind the bearings, and they puff through the mountain passes. They go anywhere the mule will

go, and they get there in better time. While the long trail from Columbus to Namiquipa is fined with the carcasses of mules and horses, the auto trucks go rumbling on in their work of keeping the field grany supplied with food and ammunition. They perform new miracles

upon every new emergency, There are several hundred auto trucks at the army base at Columbus. On a pinch those trucks could move an entire brigade in one day twice as far as all the horses and males in the world could move it. This is true, despite the fact that many

of the trucks are badly rucked because of bad Not only does the successful test of the auto truck spell the passing of the mule train. It tiso means the passing of cavalry, the most picturesque branch of the service. Even cavalry officers in the punitive expedition will admit that three or four auto trucks will get a company of in-

fantry twice as far on a forced march as the bestmounted troop of cavalry could travel. Cavalry charges are rare in these days of rapidfire ritles and machine guns. The horses are used only to get the men to the front, where they operate as bifantry. When the gasoline-fed mounts can get them there so much faster than the horses,

it begins to look bad for the cavalry horse. The United States army of the near future will travel extensively on gasoline. There will be few can site on objects due south and west, | more heart-breaking infantry hikes, and there will but any two objects 90 degrees apart | be few more wild cavalry rides, leaving in their wake dead and dying horses. Even field artillery can be carried by the auto trucks,

All of this should have been realized before, One of the lasting benefits of the punitive expedition will be the modernizing of the military transportation branch. The auto truck has passed the stern test.

For the present the auto truck trains with the army in Mexico are not working under any definite system. The organization of the truck train of the United States army has not been decided upon. Neither has the type of truck to be used in the organization been decided upon. Captains and Heutenants are busy taking notes as to net mileage and gasoline requirements; also, as to stability and reliability of the different makes of trucks in

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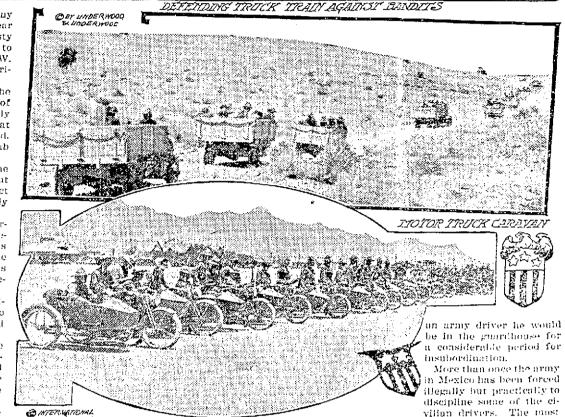
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army enlisted men, detailed to drive the type of truck tentatively adopted. The others are chauffeurs of all sorts, adventurers from all over the country, college men in search of experience, and even ex-taxicab drivers from New York city. With some of the trucks under probation are men from the factories.

"GASOLIYE" CAYALRY"

It is a more picturesque body than any assemblage of mule skinners. The types are more varied and the views upon things in general are more interesting. Moreover, the army chauffeur in the aggregate is naturally more intelligent than the mule skinner, whose close association with the mule has given him some of the traits of that noble

To the average army chauffeur the stelld-looking, lumbering auto truck is a beautiful and a fiving On the road to Namiquipa I listened to a colored

sergeant of the Ninth cavalry who had been detailed to drive a five-ton truck. He was addressing "Yes, Detsy, old girl," he was saying, "Ah knows that this here cheap government gasoline ain't the

proper nourishment for a high-toned lady truck like you. But when we gets to Corallitas Ah'm going to put some of that nice cool spring water in your radiator. That'll freshen you up a whole lot,

"Does you-all want a little more oil in your bearings, Betsy? If you does, jes' say so. "Tain't no trouble at all for me. Ah jes' thought you might. because your pretty engine was breathing a little hard on that last hill. Ah don't want any of them fresh New York chauffeurs to think you was complaining, Betsy, because me and you knows that you don't complain."

The colored trooper adjusted some pink and green ribbon which was tied to the truck radiator. The whistle of the truck master blew. The sergeant whirled the crank, listened solicitously for an instant to his motor, and swung Bersy into line with her mates.

One of the difficulties which the captain of an auto truck encounters is in maintaining discipline with a mixed company of civilians and soldiers. Civilian drivers have their own notions as to how auto trucks should be driven. It is the theory of the captain that the auto train should have a perfect alignment, with the trucks a hundred yards

The civilian drivers cannot see the necessity for this. Some of them want to show that their trucks can travel the fastest. Others insist that their trucks be carefully handled. The result is that the captain, fuming inwardly, has to be a diplomat when he is in command of a mixed train of trucks. One of these trains started out at the rate of 12

miles an hour. A short distance out of Columbus it encountered bad roads. A new truck slowed down and began to pick the going. The captain shot 'cross-country from the rear in his standard runabout to see what was cutting his

train in two. "What's the trouble?" he demanded of the ci-

"No trouble at all," replied the driver. "But eight miles is all that I am going to do with this load and over this sort of road. You can go ahead with those Barney Oldfields if you want to. I'll catch up with you after half of those trains are

The captain was a trifle angry. He reminded the driver that all trains were ordered kept intact. It was no 'cross-country race. It was a military truck train. The driver was obdurate, and the train had to slow down to a reasonable pace. The driver was right, though very unmilitary. The loads which the trucks were carrying were not needed in a hurry. But if he had happened to be

Thompson, two of Belfast's (Me.) let-him at six o'clock each morning, died

TRAGEDY PILED ON TRAGEDY

A fellow with a girl was walking ing by, and sat down in the middle of

saying something to her low, and they And then another fellow tried to

were very merry as they hustled on give the youth a lift, politely in a man-

their way, as lad and lussie often are, ner that was nice, and never have I

gave a mighty cry, and pawed the air And then I started laughing at the

who has worked in the same shop con-

New York city is both the largest

William L. Caldwell of Chicago was

two hours late to work one day re-

An acre of land in Nova Scotia is

seen a thing that happened quite as

swift as the way that other fellow hit

look of anguish, to the maiden stand- happened to me awful quick, and I what do you call a flivver in French?"

The first of the control of the cont

Jewish and the largest Irish city in

tinuously for 44 years.

the world.

during the night.

There is a barber in Augusta, Me.,

Horatio H. Carter and Carroll

down the street one day, and he was the street.

Then suddenly the fellow slid and the ice.

in 208 grows to more than six feet in a minute with his feet, then gave a funny little sight, when something

carriers appointed in Belfast.

# RECOVERS JEWELS IN DARING TRIP

Mexican Senora in Guise of Peon Rescues Hidden Family Property.

# ESCAPES THE BANDITS

Igly and Poorly-Clad, Aristocratic Wife of Rich Refugee Visits Capital of Chihuahua and Carries Away Treasure,

Los Angeles.-After one of the most remarkable adventures ever undertaken, by a weman of aristocratic birth. Senora Teresa B. de Terrazas, having cluded by means of clever disguises the hordes of bandlts on the lookant to capture and hold her for ransom, returned a few days ago to Los Augeles, bringing with her the Terraza family jewels, which at Infinite peril she rescued from their hiding place in Chihuahua, Mexico, Legal papers and documents of great value also were secured from their hiding place, where they had been secreted by her husband prior to his incarceration in the Mexican federal prison.

The entire fourney in Mexico was a peon, a heavy black wig completely hiding her white bair, a threadbare shawl draped sloppily about her shoulders, and a cheap called dress completfrom Chilumhun city, after she had rewhich the valuable articles rested unried by peon women,

Called by Mother's Iliness. The adventure originated more than ceived word that her mother was very ; naturedly: ill in Chihanhua. Senora Terrazas had not been in Mexico since last year when, after disguising several of her children, who were being held by Villa. in disguise to work from the border for the release of her husband and son, who had remained under sentence of death at the hands of Villa. Ultimates | young American!" ly she succeeded in a plan by which they escaped. She then declared she would never return to Mexico until peace had been restored,

The news of her mother's condition. however, changed her plans. Leaving Los Angeles she journeyed to EffPaso,

startling incident of this

sort happened to a bunch of New York taxicab

made up of a certain uniform make of trucks.

trucks are distributed in a circle, with the captain's

train is in a difficult position for a bandit band to

No doubt, many a band has been watching those

valuable trains of food and ammunition, longing

to pounce upon them, but they refrained. A well-

ordered truck train could get into battle formation

in a few minutes, and the Springfield rifles would

be covering every point of attack very effectively.

marksmen. Bandit bands, knowing of this, prob-

attempt. At night, in its proper formation, with

be impossible to surprise. But civilian drivers are

hard to convince of the necessity for remaining

alert. They will lock their ammunition in the tool

hoxes; and, while they are painfully solicitous of

the mechanism of their trucks, they have no re-

gard for the mechanism of the Springfield ritles

They have no respect for shoulder straps. A

Soldier guards and civilian drivers made a dash

for it. As they neared it they heard a delicious

splashing, but a sentry halted them... "Sorry, boys,"

he said, "but there's an officer bathing there now,

A big ex-taxicab driver from New York proceed-

ed to peel off his army uniform. In another min-

ute he dived into the pool with a mighty splash.

He came to the surface and grinned cheerfully at

the indignant expression of the second lieutenant,

outraged at the fact that his privacy had been dis-

"I don't mind if you are a little bit dirty. Come on

But one of these days the truck train will be sys

tematized. The drivers will all be enlisted men

There will be a fixed rate of speed, and the trucks

When the truck train is perfected, the mule train

Clatskanie, Ore., has decided to rent

out its city jail, which has not been

occupied for more than a year. The

pound, unused for some time, also will

be rented to relieve the financial

The Fushun coal fields in Man-

churia, which are being operated by

A 30-pound baby arrived at the home

of R. B. Caudill of Indian Bottom, Ky.,

guess that you will mention that it

only served me right, for I hit the

ground so hard it made me sick,-Ex-

Couldn't Call It.

your cousin while I was abroad.

"Yes, ran across her in Paris,"

Patience-Oh, by the way, I saw

"Think of that! What was she do

'Oh, she was riding in one of those-

stress that the city is now under.

will go. Also, the pride of the cavalry will be

trailed in the gasoline-scented dust of the auto-

will all be up to determined specifications.

"Oh, that's all right!" shouted the auto driver.

turbed, apparently by the enlisted man.

and the orders are that nobody is allowed in till

which are issued to them.

20 feet deep in the place.

he gets through."

in. The water is fine."

cently because his rooster, that called | the Japanese, are said to be the rich-

est in the world.

the attending physician.

Patrice—Really?

foolish to go in at all.



where she first put on her disguise and, traveling in a freight car, found no difficulty in reaching Chibunhua city. A woman more or less made no difference to the roving bands of bandits A quarter of a million dollars in gold was and as this woman was undoubtedly shipped in with one train, guarded by 50 picked middle aged and had horrible ugly hair they passed her by with a shrug. ably longed to rush it, but they did not make the Reaching Chihuahua she found her mother greatly improved, and Senora its outposts alert, the well-conducted train should. Terrazas began to think that as sine had entered the country and must necessarily take risks in getting out under any circumstances, she might as well get the family jewels and docu-

Family Treasures Recovered. When Francisco Villa first threw Luis Terrazas into prison on December typical incident was one near Espia. The truck 8, 1913, and filched approximately train drew into the place hot and dusty. The news | \$600,000 from him for alleged ransom, was spread that there was a real swimming hole the family jewels, silverware and other valuables were packed in iron trunks and placed in the care of Roland Anderson, an American friend living in Chihuahua. Anderson guarded the treasures until he moved to El best hardwood dancing floor ever Paso, following the murder of his son. Morris Anderson, by the Mexicans, when he transfered the trunks with their precious contents to a secluded hiding place in the rear of a hovel, In this hovel lived an old woman who had been a nurse employed in the Terrazas family for years and who had remained true to her old musters. Anderson had informed the Terrazas family of the transfer and when Senora Terrazas visited the hovel kept by the aged nurse she recovered the treasures with the assistance of two peons and with the more valued ones n her possession, made her way back to the United States in the same way and by using the same disguise that had assisted her in escaping the close but we need the blankets to keep the scrutiny of the Mexican bandits along mosquitoes out." the route.

Bags Four Big Pelicans. Montrose, Mo.-John Adamson, one evening recently, succeeded in bagging four monster white pelicans. The largest one of the birds measured 8 feet 5 inches from "tip to tip" and weighed a fraction over 14 pounds. The birds were shipped to Kansas City, where they will be mounted and returned to

Japanese Salutations. The Japanese have three forms of salutation—for inferiors, equals and superiors.

Pointing Out a Difference. Dean Hole, who was the pioneer of

rose shows in his country, was fond of telling this story: "At Cambridge, England, a horticultural show was suddenly invaded by a heavenly host of sweet wirl graduates. 'Madam,' said a member of the executive to the lady in whose charge they came, 'may I point out that this is a school for

Earth's Atmosphere. The earth's atmosphere is supposed to vary in depth from 125 to 200 miles.

horticulture and not for husbandry?

# Hot Weather

Veal Loaf, to serve cold: Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf. delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.



Turkish Parents Would Have No Mis understanding as to Nativity of Their Offspring.

For a while father, mother and child

He found that the father was born in Turkey and the mother also. Then

Instantly the young mother drew back a step and the father's face grew she sent them to El Paso and then that I red. He swallowed once or twice be fore pointing to his child.

whose face grew red.

Where the carefully trained child learns bad manners is a standing mystery to its watchful parents. These anxious rearers of the young are often heard propounding the query, but generally without result. Once in a while, however, out of the deep silence comes places, and finally we had to retreat."

Johnny furnished one just the other day. He had just finished a particus battle that he was in during the CIvil larly toothsome dish of apple puddirg, which he ate to the last morsel. Then, despite the fact that there was company at the table, he deliberately picked up his saucer and licked it

after a horrified gasp, "whom did you ever see do a thing like that?" "Dogs," replied Johnny,- Life,

Couldn't Fool Charlie. A gentleman said to live in Brookline married a second time and his choice was a wealthy lady about fifty years of age. When the bride and ding the husband, introducing his wife to his children, said:

"My dear children, kiss the Indy, She is the new mamma 1 promised to

"new mamma." little Charlie said: "Papa, you have been cheated; she sn't new at all !"

Might Have Prevented Secession. "Ali," inquired another mankey;

"The policy of 'once a monkey, always a monkey.""

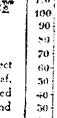
Durable. "I want a slogan," said the manufacturer of phonograph records, "Something that will convey the idea that our records never wear out."

rette and thought for eight seconds by the clock. "How will this do?" be asked, " 'One of our dance records will outlast the

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It Wasn't a War Tale.

At a smoker the other evening refrence was tande to war stories, when this Kitle incident was recalled by

> stood in the midst of a party of triends describing a happening with consideralde force. "They charged like demons?" said he. "Though slaughtered in thousands, there were millions to take their

Just stepped up, "is he describing a war?" "No," was the smilling rejoinder of the party inblressed. "He is felling how he was classed by morgaltoes

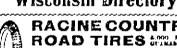
down along Paracital bay," Philadelphia Telegraph. Accommedated Him.

The old man booked across the table of his daughter, "That young man believe you sent him."

to be a decidedly trank young man bridegroom returned from the wed- He said that all he needed was a start "What did you do, papa?" The old man smited grimly, and

eceded \$500,000,000.

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PROUD OF HIS BIRTHRIGHT

A thick-set man of oriental aspect walked into the hables' clinic of New York hospital accompanied by his nade by Senora Terrazas disguised as wife, who carried a rate of humanity whose large, dark eyes looked this way and that with curious interest.

waited silently while a brisk young ing her outfit. During her return trip physician was busy with other patients, and then their turn came. The covered the jewels and papers, it was become stepped up to them with a mernecessary for her to carry a basket in a ry glint in his eyes and proceeded to ask questions of the parents -who derneath a collection of rags and cheap they were, where they lived, where ornaments, such as are usually car- they were born, and so on, quickly dotting down the answers.

a month ago when Senora Terrazas re- he held out his hands and sald, good-"Now, then, let's see the young

> "No, sir!" he explained, in broken English, "Him not young Turk-him

> > Johnny's Manners.

on illuminating answer.

"Johnny!" excluded his mother,

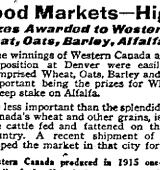
bring you." After taking a steady look at the

key, after the Darwinian theory had been considered in all its bearings; "if our ancestors had only been gifted with more diplomatic foresight and had had the power to enforce their policies, the monkey tribe would today be the leading race in the world."

"what policy do you think our ancestors should have adopted?"

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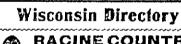
longressman Daniel J. Riowlan of Some time since a venerable party

"Say," remarked a man who had

"Yes, papa," "Of course, I questioned Idm concertding his prospects, and found him

ginneed down at his heavy boots, "L

What costs nothing is worth nothing,



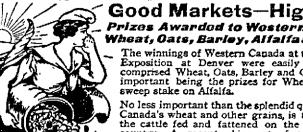
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ALTPORF

Kellner must have observed Altdorf as we notice our items were printed with the Kellner items. Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Marx are re

olding over the birth of a baby girl it their home last Saturday. There was a surprise party on the Robert Leu family Sunday night. Mrs. Tillie Engel and son of Chicago are visiting at the Frank Wipfii

home. Mrs. Engel is a sister of Mrs The Foresters had a chicken chow der at Cor't Wipfh's Sunday.

O. J. Leu was out beyond Veedum.

Monday settling the line loss of Thomas Gorst, who lost his barn during the storm last Wednesday night, Ruth Lacey has gone to Illinois for a visit. Herman Viertel spent a couple of

days at home, returning to Minnosota again Monday.

Evelyn Hamin of Rudolph is stay

ing at the Edwin Marx home. Arthur Stocker came home Tues day for a short visit. Mrs. Emma Lietzke of Milwaukee

visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J. Leu-Her daughter Anita is with her. Ruth Miller leaves for Iowa to-noriow for an extended stay. Mrs. Anton Grimson went to Milwankee last week, where she wil spend the coming winter.

The funeral of the deceased Alexander Henricson, who died on Satur-day night, July 29, occurred on Tues-The nearest relatives who mourn his death are his parents, five sisters and two brothers, they being Edla, Anna, Ruth, Hulda, Mabel, Franc and Oscar. The bereaved famfly have the sympathy of this com-Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Nordling.

Miss Ruth Bloomquist has re-

turned to Rockford, Ill., where she a sidewalk was ordered put in on Franc Henricson, who has been spending the past three years at Ludington, Mich., arrived here on Tues day night and will visit with home

Mr. and Mrs. Zwaimer entertained company from Sheboygan last week. Mr. and Mrs. V. Sobriszcyk, Mrs lordon and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago, are enjoying a two weeks

visit at the home of John Jagod Wilmer Larson departed on Wednesday for Rockford, Ill., where he is employed, after spending two

weeks here with relatives. Miss Anna Anderson came home on Saturday of last week from Minneapolis, Minn., where she has been spending the past two months. Misses Anna Kubisiak and Emelia

Brostowitz of Grand Rapids are the grounds of the Ahdawagam Fur visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Looman are home from Fond du lac, where they went to attend the funeral of a relative. Misses Ella and Anna 'Henricson of Grand Rapids were here on Tues-

day. Mrs. F. Kraus spent Thursday at

Miss Lona Larson arrived here on Saturday from Minneapolis, Minn., the past year, and will visit home folks for some time.

John Peterson is spending the veek at Rudolph. Mrs. E. Newman of Grand Rapids was a guest of friends here on Tues-

day.

John Hills of Silver Lake has been visiting with relatives here.

Miss Bertha Giuge is home from

Green Bay, where she has been operated on. Sam Nystium and Eric Jacobson left on Sunday morning for Codding-ton to spend the day. Little Arvid Anderson accompanied them and will spend the week with relatives there.

tained at the Martin Burgeson home on Sunday afternoon and all report Joe Anderson of Cranmoor spent

Sunday with home folks here.
Fred and Will Crunstedt and Imanuel Kronholm are employed at

Vesper. Arthur Burg of Grand Rapids is risiting at the home of his grand-

Aug. 9 to Aug. 23-3t In County Court for Wood County, "h

In County Court for Wood County, "in probate."

In re estate of Chas, Briere, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the special term of said court to be held on the last. Thesday of September, being the 5th day of September, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Louise Briere and Caralyn L Smith for the admitting of the last will of said deceased to probate and the issuing of letters testamentary thereon in the matter of the last will of Chas. Briere, late of the city of Grand Rapids, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the special term of said count to be held at said court house on the 14th day of November, 1916, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Chas. Briere, deceased, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all such chains for examination and allowance must be pre-ented to said county Court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, on or before the 21st day of November, or be barred.

By the Court,
Centry Judge, CHAS, E BRIERE, Altorney.

COUNCIL PROCFEDINGS

Council Chambers, Aug. 1, 1916. Council met in regular session, Mayor Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Bever, Bamberg, Gaulke, Heiser, Halvorsen, Geoghan, Getzlaff Plenke, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Whit-Rapids, Wis., as 2nd class mail mat- rock, Kruger, Jackson, Damon, Hansen and Lemense.

> The following report of the Board of Public Works was adopted by a

manimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll.

pursuant to official notice published in by F. J. Wood. receiving hids for sewer on Baker was decided that hereafter when new street and Third avenue south, there sidewalks are laid, to stamp name of being no bids, the board adjourned to street on same at corner.

JULY 28, 1916.

to notice published in the official paper for the purpose of hearing any and all of the objections to the putting in of sewer and charging a portion of the cost thereof to the abutting property on Baker street, approximately 1100 feet, and on Third avenue south ap-

There was no one appeared nor objected for the above proposed improvement.

the office of the city clerk pursuant to notice published in the official paper for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of sewer on Baker dreet and Third avenue south. There being only one bid, that of

W. T. Jones for Baker street which is as follows, for laying twelve inch pipe per foot 70 cents, for laying six inch pipe per foot 30 cents, for man holes each \$50, for catch basins each \$21.50, for rock excavation per cubic yard \$4.00, I also agree to complete the work in 30 days from date of signing

The Board recommends to the counil that W. T. Jones be given the contract. There was no bid received for Third avenue south. This board recommends to the council that the city do the work themselves.

This Board also viewed the following streets, for the purpose of assessing benefits for the sewer and water: Baker street.

Eleventh avenue north Third avenue south. McKinley street. Fourteenth Avenue North.

And made the following assessments, sewer per front foot, 25 cents, water per front foot, 20 cents, to abutting property on above named E. W. Ellis,

Chris. Getzlaff, Herman Plenke, Fred Jackson, A. C. Gilmaster,

The Board of Public Works On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, a street light was ordered

the council, the clerk calling the roll a street light was ordered put in or 16th and Oak streets, and also one on Washington avenue and 16th street. On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll pple street, from Eighth street south

vest to Sixth street south. On motion, by a unanimous vote of a hydrant was ordered placed at the Eleventh avenue, a distance of two

undred feet. The petition for water and sewer on Avenue to the city limits, was denied.

niture company. Sixteenth and Baker streets was denied by the council, the clerk calling

the roll. On motion, by a unanimous vote of brother, which occurred here on that the council, the clerk calling the roll, the petition for a new bridge was

adopted by the council. The petition of Mr. E. P. Arpin for repairing sewer near the Witter hotel,

where she has been employed during was, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, referred to the Sewer committee with authority to

The petition for a larger water pipe on Madison, Fourth and Elm streets, was by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, referred to the Waterworks committee and city

engineer with power to act. The following ordinance was odopted by a vote of twelve for and four

On motion, and by a vote of fourteen for and two against, the clerk calling the roll, it was decided to give the Eagles free license to have the Ed. Heins Carnival company show in

this city during the week af August On motion, by unanimous vote of it was decided to pay the expenses of nually the sum of two dollars

the matter of securing land for a road hereafter, and whenever said license near the big ditch north of the Green is not paid on or before said date then Bay track, was referred to the street a further sum of twenty-five cents, as committee with power to act.

the council, the clerk calling the roll, dition to said license fee. the board of public works was in-

tion for "No Parking" signs at the fol- | Section 3. No person residing in lowing streets was referred to a com- this city, owning or having in his or mittee appointed by the mayor con- her possession any dog or any specisisting of Aldermen Plenke, Geoghan, men of the canine species, shall suf-Hansen and Heiser: No. 1 twenty feet fer or allow the same to run at large from corner of block 9, south and east, in the streets, alleys or public grounds also 20 feet each way corner of block of this city, between the first day of 6, both at Grand Avenue and First July and the first day of September in street. No. 2 twenty feet south on each year without causing it to be east side of corner of First and Grand firmly and securely muzzled.

layenuc and 21 feet from end of bridge

streets.

and Grand avenue, Oak and Second street. The mayor appointed the following prosecution, and in default of pay-

committee, Aldermen Plenke, Bever ment of such fine and costs the person and Gaulke, to investigate the Plat of so convicted shall be imprisoned in The Board of Public Works met the Morning Side Addition presented the county jail not less than two

On motion, made and seconded, it every such offense.

a new bath house. The following bills were allowed:

Grand Rapids E. & W. Co., Carey Concrete Co., brick.... 135.00 or public grounds in this city between Wis. Valley Leader, July print-

ing. ..... 33.48 of September in each year, without Fraternal Order Eagles, ornamental street lighting ..... 92.68 fore provided. E. I. Philleo, July service .... 143.00 Mrs. Georgia Olson, copying paving specifications .. .... Elsie Ramthun, copying..... McCamley & Pomainville, sup-

plies .. ..... 76.48 Louis Schall, auto hire ...... 2.50 W. A. Marling Lbr. Co., supplies ..... Chas. Johnson, burying dog and cat .....

2.10

18(50

J. D. Smith, supplies...... 26.73 Rasmussen Cement Co., sidewalk, crossing, curb ..... 53.10 F. L. Steib, supplies ..... Geo. T. Rowland, poor order Herman Smith, labor and sup-

plies . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6.70 G. R. Foundy Co., supplies . . 206.44 Jackan & Tomsyck, poor order and supplies ..... Dr. Boorman, treating poor ..

John R. Ragan, funeral of Frank Parzys ..... Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., sewer pipe .. ...... 309.00 Schroeder & Miller, 8'x8' ps.

6½ long .. .... H. F. Gaulke, supplies ..... Wood Co. Tel. Co., July service 13.85 Holmes & Lemensc, labor and supplies .. .. .... Nash Hdw. Co., supplies .... 8.73 J. E. Farley, supplies.....

Drumb & Sutor, stationery ...

The petition for repairing the sidewalk on Drake street was referred to the Sidewalk committee. The petition of Mrs. H. S. Wagner for sidewalk on Madison street between Second street south and Third street south and to remove the build-

ings that are on said Madison street, was referred to the sidewalk committee and the city attorney. The petition to widen Fourth street was referred to the city engineer to stake out the city's ground on said

street and also to the street commit-The petitions for oiling Third avenue north, from L. M. Nash's property to High street, and also Fourth street from Oak street to Witter street, and on Oak street from Oliver Akey's home white. Fifth street to Seventh street, were referred to the Board of Public rived Saturday evening to spend the No. 24,

Following is the treasurer's report for the month of July.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rap

Gentlemen:-- I herewith submit the Balance in bank......\$15371.51

Balance in bank............\$15371.51 east of us hail broke a great many Received of Howe's circus... 100.00 window lights, cut corn very badly, Received for sewer pipe .... Received for interest.....

Orders paid by bank...... 6397.38 Balance in bank ......\$9081.84 Respectfully submitted,

Louis Schall, City Treasurer REPORT OF THE WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT AUGUST 1ST,

Balance on hand July 1st....\$ 10.0 Water service collected in

Orders paid in July......\$2486.51

Balance on hand Aug. 1st....\$64.78 On motion, the council adjourned. Jos. Wheir, Jr., Mayor ORDINANCE NO. -ORDINANCE TO LICENSE,

MUZZLE AND REGULATE THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF DOGS. The common council of the city of Frand Rapids do ordain as follows: Section 1. Any person residing in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, owning, harboring or having in his or her possession any dog of any specie or sex, shall herethe council, the clerk calling the roll, after pay into the city treasury anvention of Police Chiefs at Milwaukee. dollars for each and every female dog. On motion, by unanimous vote of Said license shall be paid on or before Gregor is working for Mrs. Dr. Jackthe council, the clerk calling the roll, the 15th day of July in each year

fees for the Chief of Police for col-On motion, by a unanimous vote of lecting the same, shall be paid in ad-Section 2. Any person procuring structed to buy a tank to store road the license aforesaid shall have fur-Turkeys..... nished, him or her, a license tag, by

Section 4. Every person residing POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff on the Democratic county ticket at the September primaries, If nominated and elected will serve the people to the best of my ability. Forty years a resident of Wood Respectfully, FRED BEEL

Marshfleld, Wis.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

candidate for treasurer on the Re-publican ticket at the September prinominated and elected will serve the will appreciate your vote. HENRY C. PLENKE.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

lidate for Sheriff on the Republican ticket to be voted for at the September primary. If elected then, and elected in November, will serve the people of Wood county to the best of

effect and be in force from and after Passed, adopted and approved by the common council of the city of patrons.

Attest: Jos. Wheir, Jr., City Clerk.

RUDOLPH There will be a dance at Joe Pe-

turned home Wednesday from an auto trip to Duluth, Minn. They were accompanied on thei rtrip by Mr. Haumschild's brother and wife of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Guy Barber and son of Mil-

waukee are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey. Mrs. Olaf Croghan and four chil-dren of Crystal Falls, Mich., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her

Miss Bessle Margeson of your city spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Stevens Point visited relatives here and in your city Wednesday,
Harold Clark was quite sick Fri-

day and Saturday, threatened with typhoid fever, but the doctor broke up the fever and he is better. Veronica Juneau, daughter of Mrs. Charles Barker, had the misfortune to get her hand caught in a pulley

the past week, Raymond Crotteau, who works in the Biron mill, has been seriously sick the past week with quinsy. will come t ohis home here on Wed-

Gladys Ratelle returned home Tuesday evening from several days' visit in your city.

Messrs. John Joostin, Will Piltz and Tony Keizer are among those

Emil Haumschild is painting Mrs. Purvis of Big Bend, Wis., arsummer with her daughter, Mrs. Dr Jackson.

a few days there with relatives and friends. After having several weeks of hot fierce one, a couple of miles north-

\$15479.22 flattening the pats.

supper in Will Piltz's woods. It is Basil Le May and Lloyd Ratelle

he day.

A State Treasurer, in place of
K. J. Marseau and Ernie Doughty
Henry Johnson, whose term of office finished having Monday on George will expire on the first Monday of

ishes at Coenen's Wednesday. Lee Akey is working in an auto factory in Hartford, Wis.

It is giving him lots of pain but is day of January, A. D. 1917. getting along nicely. Mrs. Ruth Kinney, our telephone the Eighth Congressional District, operator, spent Sunday in Nekoosa comprised of the counties of Mara-

The Rudolph band will play at the

that city. Mr. Russell has spent several months with his daughter, Mrs. K. J. Marseau, and Mrs. Burns and daughter spent several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Marseau. Anna McGregor is working for Mrs. K, J. Marseau and Alice Mc-

MARKET REPORT.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

-I hereby announce myself as a mary. I was born and educated in the city of Grand Rapids and if

I hereby announce myself as a can-

J. E. NORMINGTON, Biron, Wis.

-I hereby announce myself a canditions or any part thereof conflicting date for County Clerk on the Repubwith the provisions of this ordinance lican ticket, subject to the will of the Republican votors at the primaries, September 5, 1916. I feel perfectly capable of handling the of fice and if nominated and elected will discharge the duties of the office with credit to myself and the county

FOR COUNTY CLERK

SAM CHURCH, Grand Rapids. ANNOUNCEMENT

-Having been a resident farmer of Wood County fifty years, and a mem ber of the Republican party eve since my majority, I have decided t be a candidate for the office of Coun-Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the September primaries. If nominated and elected will serve the people to the best of my ability.

Signed: CLAUS JOHNSON.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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When your mouth is closed light. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Wood,

L. Phillips, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-

nary, A. D. 1917.

A Lieutenant Governor, in place

Basil Le May and Lloyd Ratelle will expire on the first Monday of drove to your city Sunday and spent January, A. D. 1917.

A Representative in Congress, for Wood and Shawano.

A member of Assembly for the As A County Clerk, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A County Treasurer, in place of

will expire on the first Monday of A County Sheriff, in place of Clifford W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

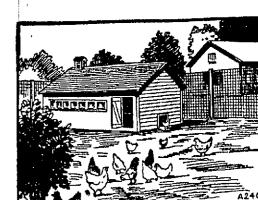
Nate Anderson, whose term of office

January, A. D. 1917. A Clerk of the Circuit Court, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917. A District Attorney, in place of

John Roberts, whose term of office

July, A. D. 1916. WM. T. NOBLES.

expire on the first Monday of Jan-



that the better you provide for your bens, the better they will provide for you, That's the result of experience.

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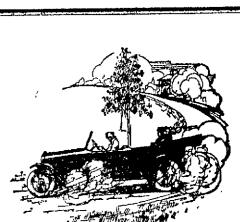
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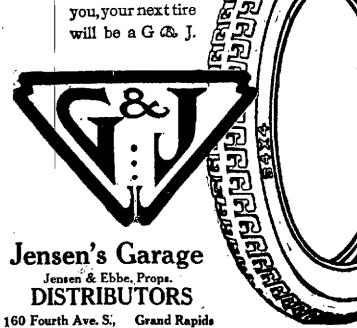
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**GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE** 

Wednesday, August 9, 1916. Entered at the postoffice at Grand

> The reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was, on motion dispensed with, and the minutes ap-

two p. m. July 28.

proximately 1200 feet.

The Board of Public Works met at

put in on Chase street. On motion, by a unanimous vote of

the council, the clerk calling the roll, corner of Eleventh and Baker street. On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll water and sewer was ordered in on Freemont street between Tenth and

Grand Avenue from Twenty-first July. On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, wo hydrants were ordered placed on

The petition for sewer and water on

against. (Same may be seen in legal

the Chief of Police to the state con- each and every male dog, and

The petition of the Auto Associa-the city clerk.

west on both sides Grand Avenue. No. in this city who shall own, harbor or both sides of Vine street from bridge have in his or her possession in this to Second street, 21 feet each way city any unlicensed dog or slut, or from the intersection of Vine and shall neglect to pay for and procure Second street. No. 4 twenty feet each the license tag as required by section way on intersection of Oak and Second one of this ordinance, or who shall suffer his or her dog or slut to run at The mayor appointed the following large unmuzzled upon the streets, committee, Aldermen Geoghan, Han- alleys or public grounds of this city, sen and Heiser, to purchase street during the period specified, requiring posts for the intersection of streets the same, in section three, shall upon at Third and Grand avenue, Second conviction be adjudged to pay a fine of not less than two dollars nor more than five dollars, and the costs of

nor more than ten days for each and Section 5. The chief of police or any police officer, or peace officer of people to the best of my ability. I this city is hereby authorized and em-The mayor appointed the following powered to kill and destroy in a sumcommittee, Aldermen Bever, Hansen mary manner, by any means all dogs and Lukaseski, to confer with the or sluts not licensed whenever and the office of the city clerk pursuant swimming pool committee, regarding wherever the same may be found within this city, and in a like manner to kill and destroy all dogs or sluts whether licensed or unlicensed found July lighting ......\$472.66 running at large in the streets, alleys the first day of July and the first day

> Section 6. All ordinances, resolu are hereby repealed. Section 7. This ordinance shall take

being securely muzzled as hereinbe-

its passage and publication. Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wiscon-2.00 sin, this 1st day of August, A. D. 1916.

lot's Sunday night, Aug. 13. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschild re

father, Mr. Mose Sharkey, and sister, Mrs. Maude Robbins.

while helping to unload hay one day

who got an auto Saturday.

Mrs. Grant Babcock of your city stopped off here Tuesday noon on Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 1, 1916. her way down from Wausau, where she visited relatives. She will spend Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the dry weather we have had some very eport of my office for the month of hard electrical storms with good rains. Last Wednesday night was a

> meet with Mrs. Joe Ebacher in South Rudolph on Thursday afternoon, Sunday and have a big dinner and

Piliz's place, Mrs. C. Van Asten got the set of

picnic Sunday from 11 until after supper. This will be the first opportunity our people have had to hear the band and a big crowd should be out. Mr. Jerry Doughty went to Stevens Point last week Monday with his auto, taking Mrs. Louise Burns and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Burns' father, Mr. Russell, to their home in

Elderly gentlemen seem to have a

penchant for youngerly ladies.

Eggs, fresh ......23

# Republican Candidate for

FACT The gabby man we like to shun, Said wise old Mr. Bright; You say the wisest things, my

4.00 even stripping it in some places, and laid the oats flat. We had some hall here but no damage was done only date to be nominated:

79.22 flattening the oats.

Don't forget to come to Rudolph of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917. A Secretary of State, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office

January, A. D. 1917. An Attorney General, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday factory in Hartford, Wis.

Peter Krommenakker got his hand badly smashed in a gearing on a binder, the first finger being severed.

A United States Senator, in place of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term of office will expire on the first Mon-

> A State Senator for the Twentyfourth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Clark and Wood. county.

A County Coroner, in place of John Werner, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of

will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917. A Register of Deeds, in place of John Hoffman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of

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For Treasurer-JOHN G. REUTMAN For Attorney General--THOMAS H. RYAN

ALTDORE Kellner must have observed Alllorf as we notice our items were printed with the Kellner items. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mark are

oicing over the birth of a baby girl t their home last Saturday.
There was a surprise party on the tobert Lea family Sunday night. Mrs. Tillie Engel and son of Chi-ago are visiting at the Frank Wiplli Mrs. Engel is a sister of Mrs.

The Foresters had a chicken chowfer at Carl Wipili's Sunday.

O. J. Leu was out beyond Veedum Monday settling the fire loss of

ng the storm last Wednesday night. Ruth facey has gone to Illinois Herman Viertel spent a couple of days at home, returning to Minne-sota again Monday. Evelyn Hamm of Rudolph is stay-

Thomas Gorst, who lost his barn dur-

ng at the Edwin Marx home. Arthur Stocker came home Tues

lay for a short visit.

Mrs. Finnia Lietzke of Milwanket visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J. Leu. or daughter Anita is with her. Ruth Miller leaves for lowa to forrow for an extended stay.

Mrs. Anton Grimson went to Milzaukee last week, where she will pend the coming winter.

# SIGEL

The funeral of the deceased Alexander Henrieson, who died on Saturday night, July 29, occurred on Tuesday. The nearest relatives who journ his death are his parents, five sisters and two brothers, they being Edla, Anna, Ruth, Hulda, Mabel, rane and Oscar. The bereaved famly have the sympathy of this com-Funeral services were connunity. lucted by Rev. Nordling.

will again be employed.

Franc Henricson, who has been spending the past three years at Ludington, Mich., arrived here on Tues-

day night and will visit with home tolks for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Zwalmer entertained

ompany from Sheboygan last week. Mr. and Mrs. V. Sobriszcyk, Mrs. Gordon and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago, are enjoying a two weeks visit at the home of John Jagod

Wilnter Larson departed on Wedesday for Ruckford, Ill., where he is employed, after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Miss Anna Anderson came home on Saturday of last week from Minnenpolls, Minn., where she has been spending the past two months.

Misses Anna Kubislak and Emelia Brostowitz of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives here this week, Mr. and Mrs. G. Looman are home from Fond du lac, where they went to attend the funeral of a relative. Misses Ella and Anna Henricson of Grand Rapids were here on Tues-

day.
Mrs. F. Kraus spent Thursday at Radolph.

Miss Lona Larson arrived here on Saturday from Minneapolis, Minn., where she has been employed during he past year, and will visit home folks for some time. John Peterson is spending the

week at Rudolph, Mrs. E. Newman of Grand Rapids was a guest of friends here on Tues-

day.

John Hills of Silver Lake has been visiting with relatives here.

Miss Bortha Cfinge is home from Green Bay, where she has been

operated on.

Sam Nystrum and Eric Jacobson ed by a vote of twelve for and four sam Aystram and Eric Jacobson left on Sunday morning for Codding-ton to spend the day. Little Arvid Anderson accompanied them and will spend the week with relatives there. A number of people were enter-tained at the Martin Burgeson home

Joe Anderson of Cranmoor spent Sunday with home folks here.

Fred and Will Crunstedt and 14th.

manuel Kronholm are employed at Arthur Burg of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of his grandparents here.

Ang. 9 to Ang. 23—2t In County Court for Wood County, "b Aug. 9 to Aug. 23—44
In County Court for Wood County, "in probate."
In re-estate of Chas. Briere, deceased, NOTICE IS HEILERY GIVEN that at the special term of said court to be held on the last Tuesday of September, being the 5th day of September, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Louise Briefe and Caralyn in Smith for the admitting of the last will of said deceased to probate and rhe issuing of botters bestamentary thereon in the matter of the last will of Chas. Briefe, and Grand Rapids, deceased to probate and rhe issuing of botters bestamentary thereon in the matter of the last will of Chas. Briefe, late of the city of Grand Rapids, deceased, CITCE IS HEILERY FURTHER (IVEN that at the special term of said count to be bebl at said court house on the Hth day of November, 1916, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all chains against said Chas, Briefe, deceased. AND NOTICE IS HEILERY FURTHER (IVEN that all such chains for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Gourt at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsen, on or before the 1st day of November, or he barred.

By the Court.

CHAS, E. BRIERE, Attorney.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Chambers, Aug. 1, 1916. dayor Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Bever, Bamberg, Gaulke, Plenke, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Whitrock, Kruger, Jackson, Damon, Han-

sen and Lemense. The reading of the minutes of the hist previous meeting was, on motion dispensed with, and the minutes ap-

The following report of the Board street. of Public Works was adopted by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll.

being no bids, the board adjourned to street on same at corner. lwo p. m. July 28.

JULY 28, 1916. The Board of Public Works met at to notice published in the official paper a new bath house.

for the purpose of hearing any and all of the objections to the putting in of sewer and charging a portion of the cost thereof to the abutting property on Baker street, approximately 1100 feet, and on Third avenue south approximately 1200 feet.

There was no one appeared nor objected for the above proposed im-

The Board of Public Works met at he office of the city clerk pursuant to notice published in the official paper for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of sewer on Baker street and Third avenue south.

There being only one bid, that of W. T. Jones for Baker street which is as follows, for laying twelve inch pipe per foot 70 cents, for laying six inch pipe per foot 30 cents, for man holes each \$50, for eatch basins each \$21.50, for rock excavation per cubic yard \$4.00, I also agree to complete the work in 30 days from date of signing

contract. The Board recommends to the counil that W. T. Jones be given the contract. There was no bid received for Third avenue south. This board recommends to the council that the city do the work themselves.

This Board also viewed the followng streets, for the purpose of assessng benefits for the sewer and water: Baker street. Eleventh avenue north.

Third avenue south. McKinley street. Fourteenth Avenue North.

And made the following assessments, sewer per front foot, 25 cents, vater per front foot, 20 cents, to abutting property on above named trocts.

E. W. Eilis, Chris. Getzlaff, Herman Plenke, Fred Jackson, A. C. Gilmaster,

The Board of Public Works. On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, a street light was ordered

put in on Chase street. On motion, by a unanimous vote o the council, the clerk calling the roll, street light was ordered put in on 16th and Oak streets, and also one on Washington avenue and 16th street. On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, Miss Ruth Bloomquist has re-miss Ruth Bloomquist has re-mined to Rockford, III., where she a sidewalk was ordered put in on Apple street, from Eighth street south

On motion, by a unanimous vote o the council, the clerk calling the roll, a hydrant was ordered placed at the corner of Eleventh and Baker street. On motion, by a unanimous vote of

the council, the clerk calling the roll, water and sewer was ordered in on Freemont street between Tenth and Eleventii avenue, a distance of two hundred feet. The petition for water and sewer on

Grand Avenue from Twenty-first Avenue to the city limits, was denied. On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, two hydrants were ordered placed on the grounds of the Ahdawagam Fur-

niture company. The petition for sewer and water on Sixteenth and Baker streets was denied by the council, the clerk calling

On motion, by a unanimous vote of brother, which occurred here on that the council, the clerk calling the roll, the petition for a new bridge was adopted by the council.

The petition of Mr. E. P. Arpin for repairing sewer near the Witter hotel, was, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, referred to the Sewer committee with authority to

The petition for a larger water pipe on Madison, Fourth and Elm streets, was by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, referred to the Waterworks committee and city engineer with power to act.

The following ordinance was edoptagainst. (Same may be seen in legal

On motion, and by a vote of fourteen for and two against, the clerk calling the roll, it was decided to give on Sunday afternoon and all report the Eagles free license to have the Ed. Heins Carnival company show in

On motion, by unanimous vote of the Chief of Police to the state con- each and every male dog, and vention of Police Chiefs at Milwaukee. the council, the clerk calling the roll,

committee with power to act. On motion, by a unanimous vote of lecting the same, shall be paid in ad-

mittee appointed by the mayor con- her possession any dog or any speci-

avenue and 21 feet from end of bridge west on both sides Grand Avenue. No.

and Grand avenue, Oak and Second of not less than two dollars nor more

committee, Aldermen Plenke, Bever ment of such fine and costs the person and Gaulke, to investigate the Plat of so convicted shall be imprisoned in The Board of Public Works met the Morning Side Addition presented the county jail not less than two candidate for treasurer on the Re-

receiving bids for sewer on Baker was decided that hereafter when new street and Third avenue south, there sidewalks are laid, to stamp name of any police officer, or peace officer of people to the best of my ability. I

committee, Aldermen Bever, Hansen mary manner, by any means all dogs

Mrs. Georgia Olson, copying paving specifications ..... plies ...... Louis Schall, auto hire ......

Chas. Johnson, burying dog and cat ..... J. D. Smith, supplies..... -20.7Rasmussen Cement Co., sidewalk, crossing, curb ..... F. L. Steib, supplies ..... Geo. T. Rowland, poor order and supplies .....

Jackan & Tomsyck, poor order and supplies ..... Dr. Boorman, treating poor... John R. Ragan, funeral of

Biackmer & Post Pipe Co., Schroeder & Miller, 8'x8' ps. 6½ long .. ..... H. F. Gaulke, supplies .....

J. E. Farley, supplies..... Drumb & Sutor, stationery ... 18450 The petition for repairing the sidewalk on Drake street was referred to the Sidewalk committee.

The petition of Mrs. H. S. Wagner for sidewalk on Madison street bestreet south and to remove the buildwas referred to the sidewalk committee and the city attorney.

The petition to widen Fourth street was referred to the city engineer to stake out the city's ground on said street and also to the street commit-

ivenue north, from L. M. Nash's Witter street, and on Oak street from Oliver Akey's home white.

Fifth street to Seventh street, were referred to the Board of Public Saturday evening to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Dr.

Following is the treasurer's report for the month of July.

eport of my office for the month of Balance in bank......\$15371.51 Received for sewer pipe .... Received for interest.....

Orders paid by bank..... 6397 38

Respectfully submitted, Louis Schall, REPORT OF THE WATER WORKS

1916. Balance on hand July 1st....\$ 10.07 Water service collected in

Orders paid in July......\$2486.51

Balance on hand Aug. 1st....\$64.78 On motion, the council adjourned. Jos. Wheir, Jr., E. W. Ellis, Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. -AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE MUZZLE AND REGULATE THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF DOGS.

this city during the week af August ty, Wisconsin, owning, harboring or having in his or her possession any dog of any specie or sex, shall herethe council, the clerk calling the roll, after pay into the city treasury anit was decided to pay the expenses of nually the sum of two dollars for he Chief of Police to the state con-ention of Police Chiefs at Milwaukee. dollars for each and every female dog. On motion, by unanimous vote of Said license shall be paid on or before Gregor is working for Mrs. Dr. Jackthe 15th day of July in each year the matter of securing land for a road hereafter, and whenever said license near the big ditch north of the Green is not paid on or before said date then Bay track, was referred to the street a further sum of twenty-five cents, as fees for the Chief of Police for col-

nished, him or her, a license tag, by tion for "No Parking" signs at the following streets was referred to a combinitied by the mayor conher possession any dog or any special points.

124/2

Section 3. No person residing in Pork, dressed 12

Hay, timothy 18-20

Section 4. Every person residing POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS in this city who shall own, harbor or

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff on the Democratic county suffer his or her dog or slut to run at ticket at the September primaries, it

Marshfield, Wis.

than five dollars, and the costs of CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

-I hereby announce myself as a nor more than ten days for each and every such offense.

Section 5. The chief of police or remainded for treasurer of the first and if the city of Grand Rapids and if Section 5. The chief of police or nominated and elected will serve the this city is hereby authorized and empowered to kill and destroy in a sum-

## CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a canwithin this city, and in a like manner didate for Sheriff on the Republican to kill and destroy all dogs or sluts ticket to be voted for at the Septem-

J. E. NORMINGTON, Biron, Wis.

# FOR COUNTY CLERK

—I hereby announce myself a canditions or any part thereof conflicting date for County Clerk on the Repubwith the provisions of this ordinance lican ticket, subject to the will of the Republican votors at the priare hereby repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take maries, September 5, 1916. I feel perfectly capable of handling the of fice and if nominated and elected will discharge the duties of the office with credit to myself and the county the common council of the city of patrons.

SAM CHURCH, Grand Bapids.

ANNOUNCEMENT Having been a resident farmer of Wood County fifty years, and a member of the Republican party ever since my majority, I have decided to be a candidate for the office of Coun Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the September primaries. If nominated and elected will serve the people to the best of my ability.

Signed: CLAUS JOHNSON

PAID ADVERTISEMENT This advertisement is paid for at the rate of \$1.00 per insertion. serted on behalf of Isaac P. Witter, Grand Rapids, Wis.



# ISAAC P. WITTER

Republican Candidate for

STATE SENATOR Haumschild is painting in Wood and Clark Counties. Pri-

'The gabby man we like to shun," Said wise old Mr. Bright; You say the wisest things, my son, When your mouth is closed tight.' NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

notice is Hereby Given that a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, A.D. 1916, the following officers are to be nominated: are to be nominated: A Governor, in place of Emanuel L. Phillips, whose term of office will

January, A. D. 1917.
An Attorney General, in place of

An Attorney General, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A United States Senator, in place of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A Representative in Congress for A Representative in Congress, for the Eighth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Mara-

thon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

A State Senator for the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised portunity our people have had to hear the band and a big crowd should A member of Assembly for the Assembly District, comprised of Wood

county.

A County Clerk, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A County Treasurer, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1917

January, A. D. 1917.

A County Sheriff, in place of Clifford W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A County Coroner, in place of John Werner, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court, in

place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A District Attorney, in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A Register of Deeds, in place of John Hoffman, whose term of office

will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A County Surveyor, in place of J. W. Severns, whose term of office will 

July, A. D. 1916. WM. T. NOBLES,

# It Goes Without Saying

that the better you provide for your hens, the better they will provide for you, That's the result of experience. Provide them with comfortable quarters and they will

yield you comfortable dollars. See Your Poultry Journal for plans and specifications and See Us for the Lumber

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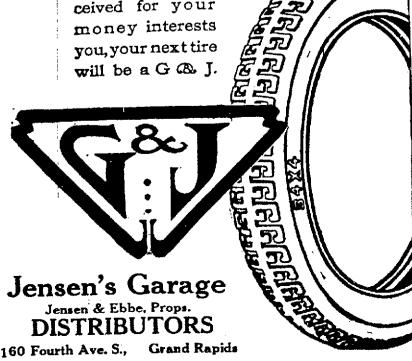
have their "sinking funds" by which they pay off their indebtedness by setting aside a small por-

you are creating a sinking fund in the way of a Savings Account



# Why We Sell G & J Tires

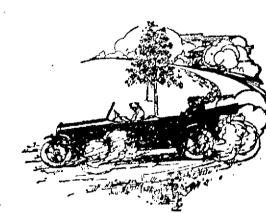
If full value received for your money interests you, your next tire will be a G @ J.



tion of their earnings at regular intervals, Yours is not a well regulated household unless

It's the "knack" for insuring you peace and plenty in the evening of your life.

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is an effective anti-skid tire as well.

WE have no "Axe to grind" for any particular tire—we sell the best value we can find. In all our experience in the tire business, we have never seen a tire that offers better value than the G & J 'G' Tread. Good to look at, an ornament to any car, the G & J 'G' Tread

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the council, the cierk calling the roll, dition to said license fee. the board of public works was instructed to buy a tank to store road the license aforesaid shall have fur-Turkeys The petition of the Auto Associa- the city clerk.

> sisting of Aldermen Plenke, Geoghan, men of the canine species, shall suf-Hansen and Heiser: No. 1 twenty feet fer or allow the same to run at large from corner of block 9, south and east, in the streets, alleys or public grounds also 20 feet each way corner of bleck of this city, between the first day of 6, both at Grand Avenue and First July and the first day of September in street. No. 2 twenty feet south on each year without causing it to be east side of corner of First and Grand firmly and securely muzzled.

3 both sides of Vine street from bridge have in his or her possession in this Council met in regular session, to Second street, 21 feet each way city any unlicensed dog or slut, or from the intersection of Vine and shall neglect to pay for and procure Second street. No. 4 twenty feet each the license tag as required by section

The mayor appointed the following large unmuzzled upon the streets, nominated and elected will serve the committee, Aldermen Geoghan, Han-sen and Heiser, to purchase street during the period specified, requiring posts for the intersection of streets the same, in section three, shull upon county. at Third and Grand avenue, Second conviction he adjudged to pay a fine 1t

The mayor appointed the following prosecution, and in default of pay-

On motion, made and seconded, powered to kill and destroy in a sum-The mayor appointed the following

and Lukaseski, to confer with the or sluts not licensed whenever and wherever the same may be found the office of the city clerk pursuant swimming pool committee, regarding 

Wis. Valley Leader, July printing.. ..... 33.48 Fraternal Order Eagles, ornamental street lighting ..... 92.68 E. I. Philleo, July service .... 143.00

Elsie Ramthun, copying..... McCamley & Pomainville, sup-W. A. Marling Lbr. Co., supplies .....

Herman Smith, labor and sup-

Frank Parzys sewer pipe .. ..... 309.00

7.06Wood Co. Tel. Co., July service 13.85 Holmes & Lemense, labor and supplies .. .. .... Nash Hdw. Co., supplies .... 66.93

tween Second street south and Third ings that are on said Madison street,

The petitions for oiling Third property to High street, and also Fourth street from Oak street to

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 1, 1916. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rap-Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the

Received of Howe's circus.. 100.00

Balance in bank .......\$9081.84

City Treasurer DEPARTMENT AUGUST 1ST,

The common council of the city of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows: Section 1. Any person residing in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood Coun-

Section 2. Any person procuring

window lights, cut corn very badly, 4.00 even stripping it in some places, and 3.71 laid the oats flat. We had some hail

Mr. Jerry Doughty went to Stevens Point last week Monday with his auto, taking Mrs. Louise Burns and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Burns' father, Mr. Russell, to their home in that city. Mr. Russell has spent several months with his daughter, Mrs.

Elderly gentlemen seem to have a penchant for youngerly ladies.

Mrs. Guy Barber and son of Milwaukee are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey.

Mrs. Olaf Croghan and four children of Crystal Falls, Mich., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her father, Mr. Mose Sharkey, and sister, Mrs. Maude Robbins. Miss Bessie Margeson of your city spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Stevens Point visited relatives here and in your city Wednesday.

Harold Clark was quite sick Friday and Saturday, threatened with

the first day of July and the first day

of September in each year, without

being securely muzzled as hereinbe-

Section 6. All ordinances, resolu-

Section 7. This ordinance shall take

effect and be in force from and after

Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wiscon-

sin, this 1st day of August, A. D. 1916.

RUDOLPH

There will be a dance at Joe Pe-

lot's Sunday night, Aug. 13. All are

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschild returned home Wednesday from an

auto trip to Duluth, Minn. They were accompanied on thei rtrip by

Mr. Haumschild's brother and wife

E. W. Ellis,

Mayor.

Passed, adopted and approved

its passage and publication.

fore provided.

Attest:

Jos. Wheir, Jr.,

ordially invited.

of Milwaukee.

nesday.

City Clerk.

-2.50

Charles Barker, had the misfortune to get her hand caught in a pulley while helping to unload hay one day the past week. Raymond Crotteau, who works i the Biron mill, has been seriously sick the past week with quinsy. Le will come t ohis home here on Wed-

Gladys Ratelle returned home

Tuesday evening from several days

typhoid fever, but the doctor broke

up the fever and he is better. Veronica Juneau, daughter of Mrs

visit in your city.

Messrs. John Joostin, Will Piltz and Tony Keizer are among those who got an auto Saturday.

Jackson.
Mrs. Grant Babcock of your city topped off here Tuesday noon on her way down from Wausau, where she visited relatives. She will spend a few days there with relatives and After having several weeks of hot dry weather we have had some very hard electrical storms with good rains. Last Wednesday night was a fierce one, a couple of miles north-east of us hall broke a great many

here but no damage was done only fattening the oats. The East Side Ladies' Aid will

The East Side Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Joe Ebacher in South Rudolph on Thursday afternoon, August 10.

Don't forget to come to Rudolph Sunday and have a big dinner and supper in Will Piltz's woods. It is for the church.

Basil Le May and Lloyd Ratelle drove to your city Sunday and spent the day.

K. J. Marseau and Ernie Doughty finished haying Monday on George Piltz's place.

Mrs. C. Van Aster, set the set of Piltz's place.
Mrs. C. Van Asten got the set of

dishes at Coenen's Wednesday. Lee Akey is working in an auto

factory in Hartford, Wis. Peter Krommenakker got his hand badly smashed in a gearing on a binder, the first finger being severed. It is giving him lots of pain but is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ruth Kinney, our telephone operator, spent Sunday in Nekoosa The Rudolph band will play at the picnic Sunday from 11 until after supper. This will be the first op-

K. J. Marseau, and Mrs. Burns and daughter spent several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Marseau.

MARKET REPORT. Springs Hens ... Roosters

county.

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This is the best Tea you can get at ...... Put up in half pound and one pound sealed

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JAP ROSE SOAP—you know what it is—one of the finest toilet soaps on the market-never sold so cheap before, 4 bars..... ELECTRIC SPARK SOAP SANTA CLAUS SOAP—it's dandy for serubbing

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A gentleman's chew—it cuts down grinding and spitting and there's no unwisldy wad to roll around in your mouth or to plug out the cheek. Give W-B CUT Chewing the quality test and learn what tobacco

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# WANT COLUMN

LOST-Cameo brooch. Return to Reischel's jewelry store and receive

farm; may have child. Inquire of Mrs. Dan Koch, Grand Rapids, Wis.

IOST-Purple cloth purse containing sum of money, certificate of deposit. Reward. Return to Tribune

WANTED-Experienced engineer for threshing machine Enquire of John Jagodzinski phone 57E, Rudolph. 2t\*

POSITION WANTED-By Transcontmental chauffeur; private family or truck; good references. Address H. 3, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27., Grand

STRAYED-A 3-year-old mare, westrn hied, from my place in the town of Sigel during the month of May. Please notify Mike Adams, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 5.

ror at a bargain, as good as new. Address Ray Bean, Vesper, Wis. 3tpd STRAYED—Came to my place on Sunday, August 6, in the town of business.

Sigel, one black heifer with white striped back. Owner must pay for advertising and keeping. Fred Gar-1tpd MONEY TO LOAN-I have money

B. C. Chandos for particulars, 3t\*

FOR TRADE-A fine \$350 Cable piano to trade for a good second hand car. Inquire at this office.

\$1,600 BUYS working dredge; good contract; one-half cash, balance to suit. Might consider Ford or Overland auto. Address C. J. Green, Spragne, Wis. 2tpd 2tpd

FOR SALE—Cheap, Holstein buil, old enough for service. Also a few cows and herfers. O. J. Leu, R. 3. FOR SALE—The best equipped Ford touring car in the city. A fine running car at a bargain. A. B. Sutor.

FOR SALE:—Typewriter. Oliver No. 3 good as new. Inquire at this

-113 TO 217-ACRE FARM-With improvements for sale cheap and on easy payments. Will take some Grand Rapids property in exchange. L. Amundson. tf.

FOR RENT:-Some good offices two and three suites, over our Grocery Store. L. M. Nash.

HORSES FOR SALE-Johnson Hill Company are offering horses for sale. Inquire of C. F. Kruger, at the store. FOR SALE-Two grade Guernsey cows, one to be fresh soon. Ray F Johnson, care Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Jenie Norton has accepted a position at the Johnson & Hill store. Marcelle McCarthy is spending a ew days in Minneapolis on business. Miss Hattie Whitrock has returned rom an outing at Lake Emily.

Miss Kate Kammerer is spending her vacation at March Branch, Minn. Mrs. E. W. Ellis and children are isiting relatives at Merrill.

Miss Rose Johnson is spending her George Richards is home from rainerd, Minn., visiting his parents.

Carl Madsen is visiting his parents, attend the stock fair. Misses Sophie Hagen and Clara turned to her home in Merrill after Bronkalla are visiting friends in a two weeks' visit with Miss Ruth

Fred Haertel has returned from a

trip to Cincinnati, O., and Baraboo, George L. Williams spent several days the past week in Milwaukee on

Leon Arpin has returned from Minesota, where he has been em-

ployed on a dredge. Miss Rose Jarvis has returned to her home in Marinette after a visit at the Nic White home.

Lewis Klebefabel of Stevens Point was a guest of Miss Beatrice White

Mrs. John Rickman is visiting at he home of her daughter in Mer-

Ted Benson has purchased a Bris- ers mother, Mrs. G. A. Corriveau. oc touring car of Huntington & Les-

Frank Sheehan of Portage was a Milwaukee road, has resigned his po-Saturday and Sunday. Miss Hattie Whitrock has resumed

her duties at the Johnson & Hill who has been visiting with her store, after a two weeks' vacation. father, Andrew Martinson, the past store, after a two weeks' vacation. Miss Eleanor Haneman is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Thursday. Johnson & Hill store.

Malcolm Johnson returned Monday from Boulder Junction, where he spent a week camping. Miss Pauline Menning has returned from a visit with her sister

at Stevens Point. Adolph Zabawa, Martin Kubisak and Joseph Poinck visited friends in Stevens Point on Sunday.

John Redford is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents at Wautoma.

Mrs. Jack Garhiee and children, Grace and Clayton, are visiting relatives in La Crosse. Miss Helen Kromer is spending

her vacation in Chicago and Michi-Mrs. Harry Blackburn and children have returned from a visit with Detiloff, who makes her home with

relatives at Tomah, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery of Green Bay have returned home after a visit

with relatives here. Mrs. Will Hayes and baby of Wausau, is visiting with relatives and friends in the city. John Codding has resigned his po-

sition as chauffeur for George L. Williams. Miss Ruby Stephensen has re-turned to her home at Manitowoc after a visit at the Lee Barrett home,

Miss Beulah Miller is spending her Mrs. Tessie Cook of Chicago and

Mrs. Harris of Sussex are in the city visiting at the Telyea home.

Esther, in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rumsey, Ruth Emmons and Von Holiday are camping on the lakes at Waupaca.

H. Robinson and two sons are spending a week at the Blaisdell resort on High Lake.

Bernard Schwebke is spending several days in Chicago attending the but his wife will remain here with Window Trimmers' convention. Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmidt have rezel is in the grocery business at turned to their home in Kenosha Fond du Lac and reports business after a visit at the W. Drath home.

Hunting will be a more expensive sport than ever this fall. Increased cost in the maufacture of guns and shells is the cause. Local dealers have received notice of a 20 per cent

Mosinee Times: Louis Fahrner of Grand Rapids has taken a position Company, and incidentally has fitted into one of the breaches in the base ball team. Mr. Fahrner has been catching for the Grand Rapids team so far this summer, but will play in left field with the local team. He is rated with a high batting average Mrs. John Eberhardt has returned and will materially strengthen the Mosinee team.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neitzel and Mr and Mrs. Leonard Pasko, of Fond du Lac, motored up to this city last Sunday, the journey being marred by but one accident, it being tire trouthat were encountered on the trip they made remarkably good time. Mr. Neitzel has returned to his home friends for sveeral weeks. Mr. Neit-

Dan Cooney is spending his vacalon ni Chicago, Mrs. Jennie Gilkey and guest, Mrs. Burbauk, are spending several days

Tony Peerenboom has purchased a

at Waupaca.

phone office.

past week.

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Slattery.

lakes.

liss Annie Witte.

in this city.

he George Forrand home,

LaCrosse visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bever enter-

tained a party of iriends last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Fern

Mrs. Clara Schroeder has resigned

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yetter of Mil-

Miss Anna Guenther, who has been

Charles Porter has resigned his

cepted a similar position at Stevens

Francis Knoll is enjoying a vaca-

ion from her duties at the Cohen

Messrs, Frank Rickman, Arthur

olansky and the Misses Nellie Bur-

icister and Olga Buerger took in

he sights at Green Bay on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Collins has returned

rom a visit at Waupaca. They were

tecompanied by Miss Ora Gocha,

Mr. F. S. Gill and daughters Esther and Bernice, and son, Ted,

lave returned from an auto trip to

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumenoff and

W. T. May of New London spent sev-

eral days the past week at the Guy

Mrs. Percy Daly, who has been

pending the past couple of weeks

with her parents at Madison, re-

urned to her home in this city on

Drs. Houston, Bandelin, Clark and

loote, the west side dentists, left on

Friday for Amherst Junction, where

they spent until Monday fishing the

O. B. Iverson, one of the substan-

tial farmers of the town of Sherry,

favored this office with a pleasant

call on Tuesday while in the city to

Miss Marjorie Hubbard has re-

have returned from a visit at Cas-

tleton, N. D. They were met at St

Paul by Mr. Meilicke, who accom-

Mrs. E. J. Clark returned the past

vas accompanied home by Mrs. B.

George Arnott, who has been em-

ter the employ of the Nekoosa Motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corriveau and

Mrs. Olga Roach of Mineapolis,

wo weeks, returned to her home on

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bernard of

Mr. Berard's mother, Mrs. Lucien

L. M. Nash and E. C. Rossier left

Dr. Hougen left on Tuesday for

Boulder Junction where they will

Mesdames K. Zeinow, B. Blunk,

P. Tracy and Miss M. Blunk of Janes-

ville are guests at the C. A. Norm-

ington home. The three former

ladies are sisters of Mrs. Margaret

her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Normington.

increase in the cost of these two im-

portant items in the list of hunters'

requirements and have aranged their

camping up there.

prices accordingly.

Window Trimmers' convention.

and entered the local hospital.

me at Alma Center.

vho will visit with them.

Marquette, Mich.

Jonday.

Tomorrow river.

panied them home.

M. Brace of that city.

his home in this city.

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CRANBERRY MEN MET

The annual meeting of the Cranberry men of the state was held at the Potter marsh on Tuesday and a good crowd was in attendance. The program included some speakers who are leaders in this business and were tination in Texas and will gain some | both interesting and educational. Among those who talked were Mr. F. B. Morrison and F. Cranefield of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Hedler of Mineapolis, Mr. Show of Michigan and O. G. Malde and Jacob Searles were among those from this city who addressed those gathered. Considerable discussion was given the matter of changing the location of the experimental station to a new field of operation but nothing definite

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CRANBERRY MARSH DECISION

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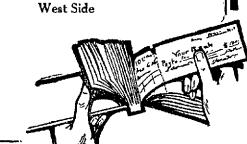
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# LOCAL ITEMS

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The incubator will never succeed in driving the old hen out of busi-

Many men remain bachelors because they associate with married men.

Dr. Mercill of this city received a call from the war department the past week to report for medical duty on the border, where there has been a number of base hospitals established to take care of the sick. Mr. Merrill has already reached his destination in Texas and will gain some very valuable experience while down there. It is expected that the work there will cover a period of two months, after which the doctor will return here and take up his practice.

veral cuts in price have been made Crude oil has been cut from five to fifteen cents a barrel. These cuts are stated to be merely the be-

The "Williams Northern Light," a paper published at Williams, Minn., has the following item of interest in egard to two Grand Rapids boys. Company has been awarded the contract for digging county ditch No. 6 in Itasea county, a \$17,000 job, and will ship out their equipment to Grand Rapids, Minn., at once. Itasca ounty is fortunate indeed in securbeen over that part of the sub-con-tract of ditch No. 23, which they recently finished can testify."

household goods on their farm in the town of Hansen, purchased a North Dakota, where Mr. Meyers exthis fall. Later they expect to go past week from Minneapolis, where she has been spending the past three resident of the town of Rudolph about 26 years ago.

hetter than last year.

Mrs. Al Voss and son Herbert are

# CRANBERRY MEN MET

The numual meeting of the Cran-

berry men of the state was held at Drainage Company ve, the Elm Lake the Potter match on Tuesday and a Cramberry Company. The matter good crowd was in attendance. The was tried has fall and the decision states that the commissioners can rrogram included some speakers who not control the level of the water on tre leaders in this business and were the marshes to suit themselves and thath interesting and educational. prohibits owners of marshes from drawing water off Hemlock creek Among those who talked were Mr. F. B. Morrison and F. Cranefield of without properly disposing of the the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Hedler of Mineapolis, Mr. Shaw of Michigan and O. G. Malde and Jacob Searles were among those from this ity who addressed those gathered ousiderable discussion was given he matter of changing the location of the experimental station to a new field of operation but nothing definit-

C. O. Davis, a farmer near Sprague, host a valuable team of horses dur electrical storm last week The lightning struck a tree near the barn and the shock killed both and They were valued at about

CRANBERRY MARSH DECISION

Judge Park has given the decision

Mrs. Lucien Beyard and daughter, Lucile, returned with Curtis Berard to his house in Green Hay, where

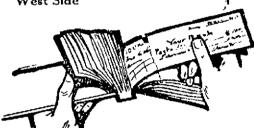
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Ladies' Coats and Suits at  Any Hat in the store, values up to \$1.39  We handle the New Idea Patterns at  One lot Waists, values up to \$1.50 closing out price  One lot Waists at only  Children's \$1.25 Dresses, clearing sale price  Children's 65c and 75c Dresses, clear- ance sale price  45c	25c and 30c Dress Voiles at
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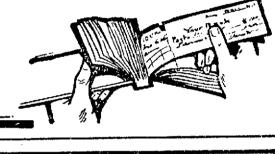
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Mrs. Mayme Martin and brother Winifred Yerke, visited with friends Stevens Point on Saturday and at ended Gollmer Brothers' circus.

they will visit for a time,

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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Window Trimmers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmidt have returned to their home in Kenosha

friends for sveeral weeks. Mr. Neitzel is in the grocery business at Fond du Lac and reports business good.

The announcement that gasoline prices are going downward will bring joy to the hearts of the motorists. and it is rumored a general reduction will take place within a few days. The high grades of gasoline have all declined ten cents a barrel, an Ohio dispatch referring to the Ohio Oil Co., one of the largest pro lucers of the Standard Oil Co. chain

ginning. George Hill, Jr., and Carl Knuteson, who have been doing dredging in Minesota for the past year and a half: "The Knuteson-Hill Dredging ing two such hustling and conscien-tious young men, as all who have

William Meyers and wife, who re-cently auctioned off their stock and Ford car and left last week for pects to work in the harvest fields to Belmont, Manitoba, to visit his uncle, George Meyers, who is a big

Fred Weber, one of the progress ive farmers of the town of Saratoga, favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city to attend the stock fair. Mr. Weber reports that his locality was his pretty hard by the dry spell and heat the past three weeks, but that things were picking up since the rains and that with a late fall crops will be

# MARRIED MEN TO OBTAIN RELEASES

MANY WISCONSIN SOLDIERS IN TEXAS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RECENT PROVISION.

# FAMILIES ARE DEPENDENT

With Have to Pay Their Own Railroad Fares Upon Return Trip Home. Shortage of Non-Commissioned Officers is Expected.

San Antonio, Texas. - Many of the Wisconsin troopers will take advantage of the recently enacted provision concerning dependent families, and they will obtain a release. Wilham Babcock of Reedsburg, is the first man to receive his discharge under the new regulation. Many other applitions are pending.

Men who are released from further service in the National guard at the border will have to pay their own railroad fares returning home. The railroad fare from San Antonio, Tex., to Milwaukee, is \$35.09 and a berth is \$7.50. Meals are another item. Since the beginning of the border service privates are due to receive little more than \$15 a month.

### Hits Some Companies Hard.

The discharge of married men would affect some of the Wisconsin companies more than would the discharge of single men. Many captains, in appointing non-commissioned officers since the mobilization, have given the preference to married men, so they would benefit by the increase in pay. As a result, many married men possibly eligible for discharge have had the experience of non-commissioned offcers in commanding wen and taking charge of important company work. The non-commissioned officers are really the backbone of the army and if these men are discharged many of the companies may be crippled until new men can be raugh the work of those relieved of their duties.

A number of the married men have been receiving letters from their wives in which the better halves threaten everything from spankings to divorce if hubby does not come home. The trouble started because the wives are tape to it

## Funston Watches Drill-

Maj.-Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the troops, watched a dress drill of the Second Wisconsin infantry. He was enthused by the soldierly appearance of the men and commented highly on their physical appearance. It is declared by competent men that in a month the Wisconsin brigade will be a fine force of soldiers.

In a march of between ten and elev en miles in full service equipment the longest distance yet walked by the Badgers in a single day, only one man was forced to drop out, although the heat was intense. Many of the less will stand in the lead. affected carried comrades' packs to aid them to remain in line. The intent was to make a clean record for the companies.

Frank Noves of the Marinette Eaglemajor of the First Illinois Field artillery. He is a University of Wisconsin in the company. graduate of 1913, and while at college was colonel of the regiment of cadets. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, and of Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholas, tic engineering fraternity. He enlisted in Chicago, where he is employed as an engineer with a construction corporation.

#### Save on Ration Allowance. If the Wisconsin soldiers are held

in Camp Wilson, Tex., long enough, officers and men in the ranks will return to Wisconsin with pockets full of money. Under the federal system of pro-

visioning and feeding troops, a certain allowance is allotted each man per Reedsburg, who was transferred from buried here with full Masonic honday. For instance, during the month Company A, First infantry, to the First ors. Born in Ireland seventy-nine of July each man's daily ration allowance was 274 cents. At the end of the mess allowance, the balance of the money is turned over to the company commander in the form of a check drawn on the treasurer of the United in camp. Battery A was \$361.71 under its mess allowance and received a check for the amount. During the first ten days the field hospital corps saved about \$140. This money is put into the company fund and at the end of the encampment is divided among the men. Nearly every company in the Wisconsin brigade is below its ration allowance and has a neat sum in the his own hives.

### Many Ascend Capitol Dome. Madison - State Superintendent M. F. Blumenfeld stated in his monthly

made the ascent to the top of the big dome. Found Dead Across Grave. Oshkosh-William R. Hill, 50 years old, was found dead at Riverside cem-

report that during July 6,815 visitors

to the new \$7,000,000 state capitol

## etery across the grave of his son. Apparently Hill had committed suicide and had shot himself through the head

Posted Men to Attack Law. Stevens Point-A convention "posted" men to protest against the law that forbids them, "but permits even a dog to enter a saloon," was held here. There are 100 men on the

Fire Damages Store. Grand Rapids-Fire damaged the old Johnson and Hill store here. The loss was \$15,000, and the blaze was caused by a kettle of lard spilling and catching fire.

Former Sheriff Dies. Janesville-Joseph L. Beer, aged 70. a former sheriff and a veteran of the Elks has received twelve competitive civil war, in the Eighth Wisconsin. died here. He was prominent in Rock is to be erected in the next year. The milk dealers report that difficulty is county politics and civic questions for new building is planned to be the being had in securing a sufficient a great many years.

Auto Accident Kills Woman. Green Bay - Mrs. Mat Stengel of Lincoln, Kewaunee county, who was injured in a motor car accident, died Ladewig Furniture and Storage comin a hospital here as a result of her

### government bank. Company and regimental canteens also are netting neat profits for the soldiers.

Whether or not a company has a check coming from the government at the end of each month out of its mess allowance depends on the mess ser-geant. If he studies the system of feeding his men so that he does not overrun each man's ration, but instead keeps under the government allowance the company is almost certain to have a bank account from the start. Newly every company is doing it without skimping the meals of the men. The nen are allowed to come back to the kitchen for "seconds" and there is scarcely a kick to be heard any more about the quality or amount of feed.

Athletics Are Popular. Next to baseball, boxing and wrestling is proving popular in the Badger camp. Although there have been no real scheduled matches, each evening sees a sparring bout or wrestling match in several of the company streets. Each company has boxing gloves and "ponchos," or raincoats make a good mat. Footraces are held at all hours, sometimes between a sentry and a soldier when the latter

tries to slip by after "taps."
Company I, Third infantry, is well represented in athletic circles. The in mind the children of the community following boxers are in the command: Chris. Neison, known as Young Nelson of Hawthorne; Frank "Fignting" En- a playground spitable for the proper nis of Superior, and Martin "Mook" O'Malley. Nelson and Ennis recently staged a lively five-round bout for the benefit of the company. It was a draw.

#### Sanitary Rating High. A report from a reliable source says that the Wisconsin troops are to be

given the highest mark for sanitary conditions of any state soldiery in the country. The sanitary officers of the Wisconsin brigade have worked unremittingly to bring the sanitary conditions of the be no room for improvement. There is

camp to such a state that there would not a speck of refuse in the whole camp. And as a result there is no place where flies or other disease carrying insects may feed. Carclessness will not be tolerated. Because Gen. Richardson is anxious to have the guardsmen learn how to

shoot, the Wisconsin soldiers will probably go to Leon Springs before going to New Braunfels. Part of the llinois troops are now at Leon Springs, and the Wisconsin troops are expected to go there when the Illinois men return to Fort Sam Houston.

# Badgers Know How to Shoot.

Army officers here were surprised when they learned that Wisconsin reunder the impression that all married cruits had all received some instrucmen have to do to get out of service is tion in target practice before leaving to walk down and take the train. This | Camp Douglas. Practically no other is wrong. There is considerable red state soldiers had such training before being sept to Texas.

Every recruit had some practice on the Wisconsin range. This was not given with the view of making them marksmen as the time was too short, but to familiarize them with the rifle as many of them had never had an army rifle or any other kind of a rifle in their hands before enlisting when mobilization was ordered.

This training will be a big advantage taken out for rifle practice in Texas. Many men in other regiments will have to start where the Wisconsin have died of lonesomeness if the men started at Camp Douglas, with animal had not been with her. the inevitable result that the Badgers

# Notes of the Border Camp.

The officers of Company C, First in-Wisconsin men were surprised when fantry, of Whitewater, realize that they discovered Eugene II. Noves, long training is the only thing that city is 10,723, which number includes Marinette, son of Editor and Mrs. makes a soldier. In the company is 200 Carroll college students and 400 Fred Rogers, a pricate. Rogers serv-Star, serving as regimental sergeant ed in the German navy and army and as a result is one of the best soldiers

Corporal George Hannes of Company B, Second infantry, has been promoted to sergeant. Privates Herbert Mathwig and Peter Jergensen of the same command have been made corporals. Edward Nimz of Company H, Second

Infantry, of Manitowoc, served in that company from 1909 to 1912 and then took his discharge. When the presiagain and now has been made corporal. Corporal Arthur Gewalt of Company mile, will be carried out. . Second infantry, Marinette, has

been promoted to mess sergeant. John McMillan has been promoted from private to sergeant.

instructor in boys' clubs in New Zeamonth if a company has kept below its | land, from where he returned in 1914. Beloit college is represented by six men in Company I, First infantry, of Beloit. The students are: Sergeant Roice Merriman, Corporal John States. During the first twenty days | Thompson, Private Clenn Birkett, Corporal William Van Lone, Privates Albert Cowan and Howard Neade.

> Corporal James Jacques of Company A, Third infantry, Neillsville, is meet inm many men who know him as "The man who stung his way through school." Jacques attended the University of Wisconsin and paid his way with the proceeds of honey. He had

#### Confess Auto Theft. Kenosha-James Lutz and Fred Mason were arrested at Cleveland, O., and confessed to stealing an automobile belonging to Dr. G. H. Ripley from

in front of the Ripley office in this

city. Make New Road Rules. Oconomowoc - The Oconomowoc common council has adopted an ordinance establishing new rules of the

road, governing the course of vehicles

### in the city limits. Attorney Dies Suddenly.

Oshkosh-The remains of F. C. Philipps, former United States district | citizenship rights to M. B. Magum of attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin, and a permanent resident of Oshkosh, have been brought here for burial. Mr. Philipps died suddenly in Chicago of apoplexy.

### Horlick Office Manager Dead. Racine-John G. McLeisch, 46 years tended the annual picnic of the Kenoold, office manager with the Horlick sha Retailers' association held at Malted Milk company, dropped dead Central park. All business in the city

# Elks' New Clubhouse.

Kenosha - The Kenosha lodge of finest in Wisconsin and the total ex- amount. penditure will be close to \$180,000.

Furniture House Burns Kennsha - The big storehouses of loss is more than \$5,000.

# LARGE ESTATE IS

TUNE TO FENNIMORE FOR PARK AND PLAYGROUND.

# SUM AMOUNTS TO \$80,000

One half to Be Used for Purchase and Equipment and the Interest on the Other Half for Maintenance.

queathed by Mr. Marsden to the com- 830,960.89. munity in which he passed the greater part of his life. Throughout the whole document Mr. Marsden evidently had whom it is his desire to help in gaining an education as well as furnishing

Mr. Marsden's estate is valued approximately at \$100,000 which, after leducting the special bequests made to schools and churches, leaves in excess of \$89,000 for park and playground purposes for the village of Fennimore. One-half, or \$40,000, is for the purchase and equipment of the same, and the interest on the other half is for the maintenance of the park.

The will does not stipulate the size of the park to be purchased, nor where it is to be located, only that it should be close to the village of Fennimore. it further stipulates that said park shall always be free to the public and that the trustees, to be appointed by the county court, should go to Chicago and study the South park system. which should be used as a pattern in designing the new "Marsden" park. The trustees are also advised to consult with H. W. Brown, the drawer of the will, who is most fully familiar with the intentions of the donor.

# AGED WOMAN LOST IN SWAMP

Aniwa, Wis.

and without drink except for water she found in little pools. She lost her way while berry picking with friends from Aniwa, Wis.

When it was learned that she was nissing, all work at Aniwa was suspended and the entire population joined in the search. The lumber mill shut down and road work discontinued while the men searched the swamp. The woman's dog stayed with her to the Wisconsin men when they are during the two days. When she was brought food and water, she helped

> She heard the searching parties the day before she was found but was unable to make herself heard, and could not reach them.

Waukesha Population is 10,723. Waukesha-The population of this inmates of the Wisconsin Industrial advised District Attorney James

Heirs Will Build Neenah Street. Neenah-The heirs of C. R. Smith innounce that the intention of Mr. Smith to bear the entire cost of boulevarding Nicolet avenue the dividing the printing board comprised of Gov dent ordered mobilization he enlisted line of the two cities, from Park street Philipp. Superintendent of Property

Buried With Masonic Honors.

regiment band, for five years was an years ago, Mr. Barry spent several years in early life at Montello. Petition Is Dismissed. Madison - The Wisconsin railroad

commission has dismissed a petition system at Bangor, so as not to inter

Start Work on State Road. Neenah-Work has commenced on a mile of new state road. The road will direction of James Binning, county

# highway commissioner.

Club Boosts Barwlg. Mayville - Republicans and democratic citizens of Mayville met at the City hall and organized a club to boost the candidacy of Senator Byron Barwig for member of congress from the Second district.

Plymouth--Spying a broken rail on the track of the Milwaukee railroad. Anna Stange proved her bravery by flagging a wayfreight. Miss Stange's action prevented a serious accident.

# Rights Are Restored.

Madison-Gov. Philipp has restored Florence county, who several months ago was convicted of the offense of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and fined \$200, which he paid.

# Retailers Held Picnic. Kenesha-Six thousand people at-

Milk Supply Reduced. Neenah-The milk supply has been materially reduced in this section by designs for the new clubhouse which the long period of hot weather. Local

> Eight Polsoned at Picnia Baraboo-Eight persons were taken

# \$3,417,253 IN THE TREASURY

Report Filed by Treasurer Johnson Shows Slight Reduction in State Funds Over July.

Madison - State Treasurer Henry

ohnson has reported to Gev Philipp that at the opening of business on Aug. 1 the state treasury contained \$3,417,253.04. This was a reduction of \$281,025 52 from the amount contained in the treasury on July 1. The decrease was caused by the fact that the receipts in July were less than the disbursements, which is the usual experience of the treasury for that month. The balance on hand in the treasury on July 1 was \$3,698,278.86. The receipts during the month were \$707,635.45, and the disbursements \$988,661.27, leaving a balance in the treasury on Aug. 1 of \$3,417,253.04 The general fund of the treasury, out of which come the general expenses of the state, contained \$2,069,728.29 on of William Marsden, whose death occurred recently, the village of Fenni \$427,977.72 and the disbursements more is the recipient of a legacy. were \$666,745.12, leaving a balance in Practically the entire estate is be- the general fund on Aug. 1 of \$1,

# SISTER TO CONTEST WILL

Milwaukee Daughter Says Undue Ir fluence Was Used When Monroe Doctor Disposed of Estate.

Monroe-Miss Lela Loofbourow, in eligious life Sister Mary Reginaldus, teacher of music in St. Rase's paro chial school, Milwaukee, has protested the probating of the will of her father, the late Dr. N. A. Loofbourow, for more than forty years a physician n Monroe. Under the will the daughter was cut off with \$1, and property, valued at more than \$75,000, was left partly to other relatives, his hospital property, valued at about \$45,000, gong to Miss Hattie Newman, supermtendent. Miss Lela Lootbourow had lisagreed with her father over religion. It is understood that if the will | is broken she will starn the hospital property over to the Sisters of Mercy.

# TORNADO SOUTH OF RACINE

Green Houses and Many Poles and Trees Blown Down By Wind. No One Was Injured.

Racine-A tornado swept the town of Mount Pleasant, south of this city. It covered an area one mile in length Wild Berries Only Food During Two and a half mile wide. The Jackson greenhouses were blown down and part of the wreckage swept into the lake. Five or six barns and chicken

coops were damaged. Many large poles of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light comcept wild berries which she picked pany on the interurban system between Racine and Kenosha were blown over and a half mile of telephone wires and poles are down.

A half mile of poles along the right of way of the Chicago and North-Western railway were blown down and a passenger train on the Chicago and North-Western railroad, north bound, ran into the wreckage during the storm and swept them aside. No one was injured.

Paper Mill Workers Strike. Green Bay - Thirty back tenders, employed by the John Hoberg comany, paper manufacturers, walked out when their demand for an increase of 10 per cent in pay was denied them. The places of the strikers were filled and the mill is operating at full capacily. Recently this mill adopted the eight hour system.

## Rules on State Pensions. Madison-The attorney general has school. Secretary August Jacobson of Hill of Baraboo that a widowed mothestate of \$300 each is in the discretion of the judge of the juvenile court

sion law. State Printing Contract Awarded. Madison - The Democrat Printing company of Madison has been awarded the bulk of the state printing by to Lake Winnebago, a quarter of a Blumenfeld and Acting President Col-

Kenosha Given Big Playground. Kenesha-Announcement was made that the heirs of the late Z. G. Sim-Private William H. Babcock of of Gen. Forest's famous command, was mons, a prominent manufacturer here, will give Washington island, at the mouth of the Kenosha river, to the city for public playground and park pur-

> Attempt to Burn Factory. Sheboygan-An attempt to burn the arge factory of the American Manuacturing company, which became bankrupt a few months ago and was recently sold and reorganized, was dis-

Stevens Point Hotel Burns. Stevens Point - The Sellers hotel was wrecked by fire starting in the basement. Fireman George McDonald be constructed of concrete under the narrowly escaped being struck when the hotel brick tower fell.

# Canning Company Sued.

Madison - The state of Wisconsin has started suit in the Circuit court of Dodge county against the Elba Canning company of Elba for a penalty of \$1,000 for alleged violation of the nours of labor of women employes.

Increases Capital Stock. Madison-The Wizconsin Butterine company of Milwaukee has increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000. J. H. Fiebing is president

and Charles Harbaugh secretary.

Triplet Caives Are Born. Antigo-Triplet calves were born on the farm of W. H. Green near this The mother is a native cow city. with some Jersey blood and the sire a registered Holstein with a record of ten pairs of twins.

#### Boy Burns to Death. Sheboygan-Charles Kluger, 7 years old, was burned to death by a fire which destroyed the lame. The fire started from an explosion of an oil

Auto and Fire Truck Collide. Merrill-A collision between a fire truck and an automobile owned by August Bahr almost demolished the automobile. The truck was returning from a fire when Bahr and a party turned in front. It was Bahr's first trip in a new machine.

Postoffice Examinations. Washington, D. C .- Civil service ex-

# TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT



United States Cutter and Police Boat | Battle Near Fort Hancock-Cavalry Escort Submarine to See That She Is Not Damaged.

nen merchant submarine Deutschland departed on Tuesday on her perilons voyage to her home port. The start was made after several hours of walt-

When the subsea boat unfied from her mooring and started slowly on her way she was escorted by several

The police boat Lannon was on one side; the United States cutter Apache on the other. The tug Timmins, "guardian angel" for the submarine, led the procession to the outer harbor, where a small fleet of British and French warships, lying outside the three-mile limit, were prepared to battle five miles south of Fort Hanmake an uttempt to sink the German ship the moment she passed out of

United States territory. The Doutschland has fooled the waiting warships and passed out the Virginla capes at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday diculous ense.

apparently was unobserved by the allied patrol walting just outside the three-mile limit,

Washington, Aug. 4.—Reports that Grand Forks, N. D., forenoon; Fargo. versing his position and coming out in favor of an amendment to the Federal Constitution givdenied at the White House, The president's position is exactly the same as It has been, it was stated, that being that he favors woman suffrage, but believes that it is a matter for each

London, Aug. 4.-The Cocker line steamship Brittanic of 3,487 tons gross has been sunk, it was announced at

ing as drivers in the American Field Ambulance corps, have received the Croix de Guerre, it was announced here. Rome, Aug. 5.—The volcances of

Mount Etna and Stromboli are in violent eruption. So intense is the heat from the lava that the sea is boiling in the region of the volcanoes. New York, Aug. 2 .-- All previous

infantile paralysis were broken Tuesday. During the 24-hour period ending

New York, Aug. 5.-A strike of street railway employees, tying up diplomatic documents for the state deevery surface line in Manhattan and partment, Walter H. Page, United the Bronx, seems inevitable. Union States ambassador, and Mrs. Page left leaders delivered an ultimatum to the

#### Cholera Ravages Jap Ship. Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 5.-The Japanese steamship Hawaii Maru, bound from Oriental ports for Tâcoma, Wash, has been indefinitely quarantined at this port owing to an outbreak

Ontarlo Dead to Reach 308. Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 4.—Frederick Dane, representing the Ontario government in relief for fire sufferers, sensational football player, Fred C. trial, conferred with Secretary Tumulsaid that from reports received from McCrea, and Miss Leogadie Crispi of the various fire-swept sections the Oak Park, Il., were married in Chinumber of dead is estimated at 306.

#### Nine British Ships Sunk. Berlin, via London, Aug. 4 .- The German admiralty issued the following by the Austrians on Italian positions statement: "On July 20, one of our on Monte Cimone were repulsed, the submarines sank eight English motor war office announced. The Italians ad-

sailing vessels and a trawler off the

Hamilton, Ill., Aug. 2.—The body of D. H. Clarke, Catholic priest of New Dake, K. C., has been appointed secre-Madrid, Mo., was found on the Ohio tary for Ireland, succeeding Augustine river bank. Clarke was here on a Birrell. The appointment was announced in the house of commons by camping expedition. The manner of his death is a mystery. Premier Asquita.

# Chinese City is Looted.

outhreak in Hankow, a large district was burned and looted and many natives were killed, and some Russian women injured before foreign volun- girl's mother into the street and final- steamer Clandia, toors checked the uprising."

# HANGED AS TRAITOR WIN TOWN OF FLEURY

SIR ROGER CASEMENT, LEADER OF IRISH RISING, PAYS

WITH LIFE.

Private-Becomes Catholic. London, Aug. 4.-Sir Roger Casement was executed as a traitor at 9:07 o'clock Thursday morning in the yard

by a Barber-Execution Was

of Pentunville prison. The last moments of the condemned night the public hangman, a man capture of Fort Domanout nearly two man were not without interest. Overnamed Ellis of Rochdale, who is a hairdresser when he is not hanging people, arrived at the prison. Ellis received a fee of £5 (\$25) from the undersheriff, who was supposed to do the gruesome work, but under the traditional custom had the privilege of hiring someone to do it for him.

Early in the morning Ellis tested the scaffold with a bag of sand of exactly the same weight as Casement, The prisoner was aroused about seven o'clock, and, performing his tollet, rethe prison, O. R. M. Davis. Then he By the gain the pressure upon Fort was asked what he wanted for breakfust

In the last moments Casement was isited by a Roman Catholic priestthe prisoner recently embraced the In the region of Monacu farm the ar-Catholic faith. The two remained clos- tillery fighting continues. eted together until a few minutes be-

Then a medical officer, the underclergyman rend the burial service.

when the latter were resisting arrest over the condemned man's head. department the report of General Bell,

moments after arriving at the scafcommander at Fort Hancock, saying fold the executioner touched the spring fore yesterday." the fighting occurred one and a half miles from San Chez ranch, near Fort and the unfortunate man was buried Hancock, at 5:30 o'clock in the morn- | into eternity. ing. General Bell's report implied that there were no Mexican survivors. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.-Two Ameri-Conference Will Be Resumed in Hape

The Americans dend are John J. Washington, Aug. 4.-Labor tenders Twoomey, Troop F, Eighth Massachurepresenting employees of hig trunk line railroad on Wednesday notified setts cavalry, and Robert Woods, spethe United States board of mediation cial customs inspector. Sergt. Lewis and conciliation that the men had agreed to a resumption of conferences for settlement of all differences. HUGHES ITINERARY IS GIVEN the next meeting to be held in New

of Averting Strike-Vote

for Walkout.

York August S. The agreement was a result of the board's informal request several days ago that the employees and employers try again to avold a strike.

Approximately half the 400,000 balitinerary of the western trip of lots east by the railroad employees in Charles E. Hughes; August 5, leave New York on the question of a nation-New York, evening; August 6, Niagara wide strike have been counted. A pre-Falls, resting; August 7, Detrolt, two ponderant number of those voting evening meetings; August 8, Chicago; favor striking. August 9, St. Paul and Minneapolis, The largest number of votes cast two evening meetings; August 10,

thus far in favor of striking come from southern members. An official of the Southern Association of Trainmen sald 991/2 per cent of the members of four noon; Butte and Missoula, evening; orders of railway workers of the South favor a strike. August 14; Coeur d'Alene, morning meeting; Spokane, evening; August 15,

STEAMER SUNK BY U-BOAT Many Passengers Thought to Have Died on Italian Mail Ship Letimbro.

London, Aug. 5.—The Italian mail steamer Letimbro has been sunk by a submarine and 28 survivors have arrived at Multa, says a Reuter disputch survivors also have arrived at Syracuse. The Letimbro carried a crew of 57 and her passengers numbered 113. It is believed that a large number of them lost their lives. The passengers included women and children. Survivors report that a submarine fired a warning shot and then gave chase, firing continuously for half an hour. It tinally overtook the Letimbro, which

had begun to lower bonts. K. of P. Name Illinoisan. Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.-John L Brown of Vandalia, Ill., was elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of

Pythias. Charles S. Davis of Denver was elected supreme vice-chancellor after the supreme lodge had spent more than three hours in hearing speeches nominating four candidates for the office, which leads automatically to the highest office within the gift of the order.

Gardner and Swanger Named. St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- Returns show that Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis will have the Democratic nomination for governor by 12,000. John Swanger of Sedalla seems to be safely nominated by the Republicans.

Berliner Tageblatt Suspended. London, Aug. 4.—The Berliner Tage blatt has been suspended by the military authorities, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin, received here by way of Copenhagen.

Only U. S. Can Save Casement.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Michael F Boyle, who acted as advisory counse. for Roger Casement during the latter's ty, telling him that unless the U.S. saved Casement he would die. High Lodge K. of P. Meets. Portland, Ore., Aug. 3.-The supreme

ennial convention here. Walter B. Richie of Illinois, past supreme chancellor, repeated an address which he delivered at the golden jubilee. Arabs Take Red Sea Port. London, Aug. 2 .-- An Arab force dispatched to the Hejaz coast of the Red

lodge, Knights of Pythias, began its bi-

sea, after the fall of Jedda, has captured the Turkish town and fort of Yembo, says a dispatch from Cairo to Reuter's Telegram company. Two Ships Sunk.

London, Aug. 2.-The destruction of another peutral vessel as well as a belligerent steamer, was announced by Lloyd's. The ships sunk are the Norwegian steamer Mars and the British-

BIG GAIN ON THE VERDUN FRONT ANNOUNCED BY PARIS

WAR OFFICE.

# DENIED FORT SOUVILLE IS RELIEVED

Advance at Monacu Farm on the Somme Front-Berlin Statement Admits Enemy Made Important Advance-

London, Aug. 5.—The battle which has been raging on the Verdun front for three days turned in favor of the French on Thursday, with the greatest single victory for their arms chronicled at that point since the temporary remonths ago. As the result of the day's fighting the entire village of Fleury is again in French hands as well as the whole system of trenches from Thiaumont to the village and extending as far as Hill 820. Berlin admitted the advance of the French on

on a line from a point half a mile north of Fort Souville northwesterly to Thiaumont, which lies almost due north of Verdun Itself, is of Incalcelved a visit from the governor of culable value to the French defense. Souville is greatly relieved.

The communique from Paris says: no infantry actions during the day.

"On the right bank of the Meuse our infantry, continuing its offensive action on the Thiaumont-Fleury front, sheriff and the hangman entered. The during the day, by a series of succeshangman lost no time commencing his sive attacks, captured all the trenches duties. Sir Roger's arms were between these two points as far as strapped to his side and he took his the southeast of Thiaumont work and place in the solemn procession to the to the edge of Hill No. 320. The vilscaffold, a short distance from the lage of Fleury, attacked simultanecell. As the procession moved on, the ously from the northwest and southeast, has been entirely reoccupied by The condemned man stepped on the out troops after a brilliant actions scaffold; ins legs were pinioned, then The number of prisoners taken in this Americans and five Mexican bandits the rope was placed around his neck, action, so far rounted, is more than Lastly the white haod was placed 650. At about the same time as the Fleury fighting we delivered a violent While this was going on the chap- attack in the region of Chenois which ain recited prayers, and with a few enabled us to recapture the greater part of the ground lost on the day be-

> Bapaume road and east of Trones wood strong English attacks broke down. "Between Maurepas and the Somme

enemy only succeeded in penetrating Monacu farm and a trench to the northward of that place. "South of the Somme French adrances were repulsed at Barleux and

Estrees. "The enemy obtained, a foothold on the western part of Pepper Ridge southwest of Fleury and in parts of our first line trenches.

Fleury, the enemy was completely repulsed in the mountain forest, with henvy losses, after he had temporarily broken our line."

Attacks on Salient Northeast of Kovel Rallway Broken, Says Official

London, Aug. 4.-Several Russian attacks on the Stokhod sallent northeast of the Kovel-Rovina railway were broken down completely under the German's curtain of fire, according to the official statement issued by the German war office in Berlin, The Russians assaulted the positions between Witonlez and Tura Turia, regardless of heavy losses, says the statement, but all efforts proved futile. Russian. troops also were completely repulsed in repeated operations southwest of Pinsk, on both sides of Lake Nobel. In the region of Lubieszow, on the Stokhod, according to the Berlin statement. Attacks by the Russians in the region west of Wisniowczya, on the Stripa, and near Wilesnio, on the Kor-

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 4 .-- Atempts made by small German detachments to attack the Russian positions on the western front were renelled by rifle fire, the Russian offi-

Turka Aid in Galicia. Amsterdam, via London, Aug. 2,-A dispatch from Cracow says that a Turkish general and 20 officers passed through that city on the way to

cial statement issued says.

Wants Congress to Adjourn. Washington, Aug. 5 .- President Wilon again sent word to congress that he wanted it to adjourn before Sepember 1 Senator James Hamilton Lewis was summoned to the White House and given the message.

Four Guilty in Treason Plot.

Croc, Burival, Vojna and Netolicky have been convicted as accessories to high treason of Professor Masanyk. Denies Peary Found Pole. Washington, Aug. 4 .- Representaive Helgesen of North Dakota introduced a resolution to repeal the act

Peary a rear admiral for discovery of the pole. Packers Would Hait Probe. Washington, Aug. 4.-Representative Borland charged big packing industries were attempting to stifle his-

of congress that made Robert E.

Champ Clark Named Again. Montgomery, Mo., Aug. 2 .- For the twelfth time without opposition in his own party Speaker Champ Clark was nominated for congress by Democrats. Attorney Walter L. Cole was nominated by the Republicans.

John H. Clark Takes Oath. Washington, Aug. 3.--John H. Clark of Cleveland, O., took the cath on Tuesday as associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States. the court reconvenes in October.

# restigation into the meat industry.

The new judge will take his seat when

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LAST APPEAL IS

CAN OUTLAWS KILLED.

Attack Bandits When They

Resist Arrest.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The war de-

partment on Monday received official

confirmation of the killing of two

General Funsion forwarded to the

cans were killed and one wounded

and five Mexican bandits killed in a

Thompson of Troop F was wounded.

Republican Nomince Leaves New York

on August 5 on Western

Trip.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Following is the

near Fort Hancock, Tex.

cock on Monday.

WAY TO GERMANY.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3.-The Ger-

ing for better tidal conditions.

government moats.

night, eluding the hostile fleet with ri-As peacefully, as a ferryboat the Deutschland dived into the open sea, homeword bound for Germany. She

PRESIDENT TO REMAIN FIRM Wilson Still Believes Woman Suffrage Is Question for Each State to Decide.

President Wilson is contemplating re- N. D., evening; August 11, on the ing women the ballot were strongly state to decide for itself. It was emphotically stated that the president

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will not change his position.

Lloyd's shipping agency. Paris, Aug. 3 .- Six Americans, act-

at 10 a. m. the plague killed 57 children in the greater city and 150 new cases were reported by the health dethe entire street car service of the city Car Men Deliver Ultimatum.

railway companies.

of cholera on board.

east coast of England." Mystery in Priest's Death.

Peking, Aug. 2.-In a revolutionary

#### Tacoma, Wash, morning; Scattle, evening, August 16, Portland; August 17, on the road ; August 18-19, San Francisco; August 20, Los Angeles, resting; August 21, Los Angeles, resting;

road: August 12, Helena, Mont., after-

August 13, Spokane, Wash., resting;

August 23, Reno, Nev., evening; August 24, afternoon, Ogden, Utah; evening; Salt Lake; August 25, Chevenne, Wyo., evening; August 26, Denver; August 27 to September 1, Estes Park, Colo., resting; September 2, Topeka, from that place. Two boatloads with Kan., afternoon; Kansas City, evening; September 3, on the road; September 4. St. Louis: September 5, Lexington, Ky.; September 6 and 7, en route to Maine, arriving in Portland

# the afternoon of the 7th. \$200,000 STORM IN PEORIA

Ten Street Cars Struck by Lightning in Freak Blow Confined to One City's Environs. Peorla, Ill., Aug. 2 .- Damage estimated at \$200,000 was done here when

a terrific thunderstorm, coming as an end to 38 days of drought, swept over mortality records in the epidemic of the business and factory sections of the city. Hundreds of telephones were put out of order, ten street cars were struck by lightning, poles were blown down, and

Page Starts for America.

London, Aug. 5 .- Carrying with him for Liverpool to sail for New York on the liner Philadelphia. Seized Securities Released.

London, Aug. 5.-Without waiving

the right it claims to selze internation-

al securities as contraband, the govern-

ment has decided to release a number

was held up 15 minutes.

of such consignments and permit them to be forwarded to their destinations. Former Football Player Weds. Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 3 .- Former Muskegon' high school ablete and

Italians Occupy Town.

Rome, via London, Aug. 3.—Attacks

vanced in the Travignola valley and

cago.

occupied the village of Panevggio. Duke Succeeds Birrell. London, Aug. 2.-Henry Edward

Boarder Kills Girl and Self. Cleveland, O., Aug. 2 .- Helen Sabo, fifteen, was shot and killed by Ladislay Curdi, twenty-eight, a boarder at the Sabo home. Curti then chased the ly committed suicide .

One-Time British Knight Executed in Courtyard of Pentonville Prison

650 Prisoners Captured.

a large portion of this front. The French victory, which was won

"On the Somme front there were

The German statement says: "North of the Somme the fire of the enemy artillery between the Ancre RAIL MEN ASK MEDIATION and the Somme led us to expect a decisive attack. Owing to our curtain of fire only temporary fighting developed. In some isolated sections, however, it was very heavy. "On both sides of the Albert-

> river French assaults were repeated seven times. We were masters of their positions after subborn fighting. The

"At Thinument work, southeast of

RUSS CHECKED ON STOKHOD

Berlin Statement.

opiac, also failed, according to the same statement.

Galicia.

Vlenna, Aug. 5.-After a fortnight's rial before the landwehr divisional ribunal of the reichstag, Deputies

resolution now before the house judiciary committee calling for federal in-

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WILLIAM MARSDEN WILLS FOR

Fennimore-Through the generosity

levelopment of their bodies.

Days of Wandering Near Antigo-Mrs. Charles Saze, 75 years old, related her experiences of being lost in a swamp and without food ex-

the dog first, saying that she would

the board of education was delegated er supporting two children having an to take a general census of the city in conjunction with the school census. The official census of Waukesha, tak- entitled to aid under the mother's penen in 1910, was 8,740.

Fond du Lac-Angelo Barry, a pros perous Mississippi planter, a member

of the Bangor Telephone company for an order requiring the Milwaukee road to change its high tension signal fere with the telephone service.

Girl Prevents Wreck.

was suspended. There is an increased demand while the supply has decreased.

ill with ptomaine poison at a picnic amination will be held on Aug. 26 for pany here were gutted by fire. The at Merrimac park as a result, of eating clerk and carrier in the postoffices at Hudson and Cumberland.

# U-BOAT LEAVES U. S. BANDIT GANG ROUTED

# SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND ON TWO AMERICANS AND FIVE MEXI. | fore nine o'clock.

# MARRIED MEN TO OBTAIN RELEASES

MANY WISCONSIN SOLDIERS IN TEXAS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RECENT PROVISION.

# FAMILIES ARE DEPENDENT

Will Have to Pay Their Own Railroad Fares Upon Return Trip Home. Shortage of Non-Commissioned Officers is Expected.

San Antonio, Texas, - Many of the Wisconsin troopers will take advantage of the recently enacted provision concerning dependent families, and they will obtain a release. William Bahcock of Reedsburg, is the first man to receive his discharge under the new regulation. Many other applitions are pending.

Men who are released from further service in the National guard at the border will have to pay their own rail road faces returning home. The rall-\$7.50. Meals are another item. Since the beginning of the border service privates are due to receive little more than \$15 a month.

# Hits Some Companies Hard.

The discharge of married men would affect some of the Wisconsin companies more than would the discharge of single men. Many captains, in appointing non-commissioned officers since the mobilization, have given the preference to married men, so they would benefit by the increase in pay. As a result, many married men possibir eligible, for discharge have had the experience of non-commissioned offieers in commanding men and taking charge of important company work. The non-commissioned officers are really the backbone of the army and if these men are discharged many of the companies may be crippled until new men can be taugh the work of those relieved of their duties.

A number of the married men have been receiving letters from their wives in which the better halves threaten everything from spankings to divorce if hubby does not come home. The trouble started because the wives are under the impression that all married men have to do to get out of service is to walk down and take the train. This is wrong. There is considerable red

#### Funston Watches Drill. Maj.Gen. Frederick Funsion, com-

mander of the troops, watched a dress drill of the Second Wisconsin infantry. He was enthused by the soldierly appearance of the men and commented highly on their physical appearance. R is declared by competent men that in a month the Wisconsin brigade will be a fine force of soldiers. in a march of between ten and elev-

en miles in full service equipment the longest distance yet walked by the Badgers in a single day, only one man was forced to drop out, although the heat was intense. Many of the less affected carried comrades' packs to aid them to remain in line. The intent was to make a clean record for the companies. Wisconsin men were surprised when

they discovered Eugene II. Noyes, Marinette, son of Editor and Mrs. lery. He is a University of Wisconsin in the company. th of 1913, and while at college was colonel of the regiment of cadets. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, national milltary fraternity, and of Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholas; tic engineering fraternity. He collsted in Chicago, where he is employed as an engineer with a construction corporation.

# Save on Ration Allowance. If the Wisconsin soldiers are held

in Camp Wilson, Tex., long enough, officers and men in the ranks will return to Wisconsin with pockets full of money.

Under the federal system of provisioning and feeding troops, a certain allowance is allotted each man per day. For instance, during the month of July each man's daily ration allowance was 27% cents. At the end of the month if a company has kept below its mess allowance, the balance of the money is turned over to the company commander in the form of a check drawn on the treasurer of the United States. During the first twenty days In camp, Battery A was \$351.71 under its mess allowance and received a check for the amount. During the first ten days the field hospital corps saved about \$140. This money is put into the company fund and at the end of the encampment is divided among the men. Nearly every company in the Wisconsin brigade is below its ration allowance and has a neat sum in the

# Many Ascend Capitol Dome.

Madison --- State Superintendent M F. Blumenfeld stated in his monthly report that during July 6.845 visitors the new \$7,000,000 state capitol made the ascent to the top of the big

Found Dead Across Grave. Oshkosh-William R. Hill, 50 years old, was found dead at Riverside cemetery across the grave of his son. Ap-

domo.

# parently Hill had committed suicide and had shot himself through the head.

Posted Men to Attack Law. Stevens Point -A convention of "posted" men to protest against the law that forbids them, "but permits even a dog to enter a saloon," was held here. There are 100 men on the

# Fire Damages Store.

Grand Rapids-Fire damaged the old Johnson and Hill store here. The loss was \$15,000, and the blaze was caused by a kettie of lard spilling and catch-

Former Sheriff Dies. Janesville-Joseph L. Beer, aged 70, a former sheriff and a veteran of the civil war, in the Eighth Wisconsin, died here. He was prominent in Rock a great many years.

Auto Accident Kills Woman. Green Bay - Mrs. Mat Stengel of Lincoln, Kewaunee county, who was injuries

government bank. Company and regimental canteens also are netting neat profits for the soldiers.

Whether or set a company has a check coming from the government at the end of each month out of its mess allowance depends on the mess sergeant. If he studies the system of feeding his men so that he does not overrun each man's ration, but instead keeps under the government allowance the company is almost certain to have a bank account from the start. Newly every company is doing it without skluping the meals of the men. The men are allowed to come back to the kitchen for "seconds" and there is scarcely a kick to be heard any more

# about the quality or amount of food.

Athletics Arc Popular. Next to baseball, boxing and wrestling is proving popular in the Badger camp. Although there have been no real scheduled matches, each evening sees a sparring bout or wrestling match in several of the company streets. Each company has boxing gloves and "ponchos," or rainceats make a good mat. Footraces are held at all hours, sometimes between a sentry and a soldier when the latter tries to slip by after "taps."

Company I, Third infantry, is well represented in athletic circles. The following boxers are in the command: Chris, Neison, known as Young Nelson of Hawthorne; Frank "Fighting" Ennis of Superior, and Martin "Mook" road fare from San Antonio, Tex., to O'Malley. Nelson and Ennis recently Milwaukee, is \$35.00 and a berth is staged a lively five-round bout for the benefit of the company. It was a draw.

### Sanitary Rating High.

A report from a reliable source says that the Wisconsin troops are to be given the highest mark for sanitary conditions of any state soldiery in the country.

The sanitary officers of the Wisconin brigade have worked unremittingly to bring the sanitary conditions of the camp to such a state that there would e no room for improvement. There is not a speck of refuse in the whole camp. And as a result there is no dace where files or other disease carving insects may feed. Carelessness will not be tolerated.

Because Gen. Richardson is anxious to have the guardsmen learn how to shoot, the Wisconsin soldiers will probably go to Leon Springs before oing to New Braunfels. Part of the Hinols troops are now at Leon Springs, and the Wisconsin troops are expected to go there when the Illinois men return to Fort Sam Houston.

# Badgers Know How to Shoot.

Army officers here were surprised when they learned that Wisconsin recruits had all received some instrucion in target practice before leaving Camp Douglas. Practically no other lost in a swarap and without food exstate soldiers had such training before cept wild berries which she picked ming sent to Texas.

Every recruit had some practice on the Wisconsin range. This was not given with the view of making them marksmen as the time was too short, but to familiarize them with the rifle as many of them had never had an army rifle or any other kind of a rifle mobilization was ordered.

This training will be a big advantage to the Wisconsin men when they are during the two days. When she was taken out for ritle practice in Texas. Many men in other regiments will have to start where the Wisconsin have died of lonesomeness if the men started at Camp Douglas, with animal had not been with her. the inevitable result that the Badgers will stand in the lead.

# Notes of the Border Camp.

The officers of Company C, First infantry, of Whitewater, realize that long training is the only thing that makes a soldier. In the company is Frank Noyes of the Marinette Eagle- Fred Rogers, a pricate. Rogers serv-Star, serving as regimental sergeant ed in the German navy and army and major of the First Illinois Field artill as a result is one of the best soldiers

B. Second infantry, has been promoted The official census of Waukesha, tak- entitled to aid under the mother's pento sergeant. Privates Herbert Mathwig and Peter Jergensen of the same command have been made corporals. Edward Nimz of Company H, Second infantry, of Manitowoc, served in that company from 1909 to 1912 and then dent ordered mobilization he enlisted again and now has been made corporal.

Corporal Arthur Gewalt of Company I. Second infantry, Marinotte, has been promoted to mess sergeant. John McMillan has been promoted from private to sergeant. Private William H. Babcock of

Reedsburg, who was transferred from buried here with full Masonic honregiment band, for five years was an years ago, Mr. Barry spent several instructor in hoys' clubs in New Zealand, from where he returned in 1914. Beloit college is represented by six men in Company I, First infantry, of Beloit. The students are: Sergeant Roice Merriman, Corporal John of the Bangor Telephone company for Thompson, Private Glenn Birkett, Corporal William Van Lone, Privates Albert Cowan and Howard Neade.

Corporal James Jacques of Company . Third infantry, Neillsville, is meetam many men who know him as "The man who stung his way through school." Jacques attended the University of Wisconsin and paid his way with the proceeds of honey. He had his own hives.

#### Confess Auto Theft. Kenosha-James Lutz and Fred Mason were arrested at Cleveland, O., and confessed to stealing an automobile belonging to Dr. G. H. Ripley from

Make New Road Rules. Oconomowoc - The Oconomowoc ommon council has adopted an ordi- the track of the Milwaukee railroad, nance establishing new rules of the Anna Stange proved her bravery by oad, governing the course of vehicles

# in the city limits.

Oshkosh-The remains of F. C. Philipps, former United States district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin, and a permanent resident of Oshkosh, have been brought here assault with intent to do great bodily for burial. Mr. Philipps died suddenly harm and fined \$200, which he paid. n Chicago of apoplexy.

Attorney Dies Suddenly.

Horlick Office Manager Dead. Racine-John G. McLeisch, 46 years old, office manager with the Horlick sha Retailers' association held at Malted Milk company, dropped dead Central park. All business in the city from apoplexy.

# Elks' New Clubhouse.

Kenosha - The Kenosha lodge of Elks has received twelve competitive designs for the new clubhouse which the long period of hot weather. Local is to be erected in the next year. The milk dealers report that difficulty is county politics and civic questions for new building is planned to be the being had in securing a sufficient finest in Wisconsin and the total ex- amount. There is an increased dependiture will be close to \$180,000.

> Furniture House Burns. Kenosha - The big storehouses of loss is more than \$5,000.

# LARGE ESTATE IS LEFT TO VILLAGE

WILLIAM MARSDEN WILLS FOR-TUNE TO FENNIMORE FOR PARK AND PLAYGROUND.

# SUM AMOUNTS TO \$80,000

One-half to Be Used for Purchase and Equipment and the Interest on the Other Half for Maintenance.

Fennimore-Through the generosity of William Marsden, whose death ocmore is the recipient of a legacy. Practically the entire estate is bequeathed by Mr. Marsden to the com- 830,969.89. munity in which he passed the greater part of his life. Throughout the whole document Mr. Marsden evidently had in mind the children of the community whom it is his desire to help in gaining an education as well as furnishing a playground spitable for the proper

Mr. Marsden's estate is valued approximately at \$100,000 which, after deducting the special bequests made to schools and churches, leaves in excess of \$80,000 for park and playground purposes for the village of Fennimore. One-half, or \$40,000, is for the purchase and equipment of the same, and the interest on the other half is for the maintenance of the park.

levelopment of their bodles.

The will does not stipulate the size of the park to be purchased, nor where is to be located, only that it should oc close to the village of Fennimore. It further stipulates that said park half always be free to the public and that the trustees, to be appointed by the county court, should go to Chicago and study the South park system, which should be used as a pattern in designing the new "Marsden" park. The trustees are also advised to consult with H. W. Brown, the drawer of the will, who is most fully familiar with the intentions of the donor.

# AGED WOMAN LOST IN SWAMP

Wild Berries Only Food During Two Days of Wandering Near Aniwa, Wis.

Antigo-Mrs. Charles Saze, 75 years old, related her experiences of being found in little pools. She lost her way over and a half mile of telephone wires and without drink except for water she while berry picking with friends from Antwa, Wis.

When it was learned that she was missing, all work at Aniwa was suspended and the entire population nined in the search. The lumber mill in their bands before enlisting when shut down and road work discontinued while the men searched the swamp. The woman's dog stayed with her brought food and water, she helped the dog first, saying that she would

> She heard the searching parties the able to make herself heard, and could The places of the strikers were filled day before she was found but was unnot reach them.

Waukesha Population is 10,723. Waukesha-The population of this city is 10,723, which number includes inmates of the Wisconsin Industrial advised District Attorney James N. school. Secretary August Jacobson of Hill of Baraboo that a widowed moththe board of education was delegated er supporting two children having an to take a general census of the city in estate of \$300 each is in the discreconjunction with the school census, tion of the judge of the juvenile court

en in 1910, was 8,740. Heirs Will Build Neenah Street. Neenah-The heirs of C. R. Smith announce that the intention of Mr. Smith to bear the entire cost of bouletook his discharge. When the presi- varding Nicolet avenue the dividing line of the two cities, from Park street Philipp, Superintendent of Property to Lake Winnebago, a quarter of a mile, will be carried out.

Buried With Masonic Honors. Fond du Lac-Angelo Barry, a prosperous Mississippi planter, a member years in early life at Montello.

# Petition Is Dismissed. Madison - The Wisconsin railroad commission has dismissed a petition

an order requiring the Milwaukee road to change its high tension signal system at Bangor, so as not to interfere with the telephone service. Start Work on State Road. Necnah-Work has commenced on a

mile of new state road. The road will be constructed of concrete under the direction of James Binning, county highway commissioner. Club Boosts Barwig. Mayville - Republicans and demo-

cratic citizens of Mayville met at the City hall and organized a club to boost the candidacy of Senator Byron Barin front of the Ripley office in this wig for member of congress from the

## Girl Prevents Wreck. Plymouth-Spying a broken rail on

flagging a wayfreight. Miss Stange's action prevented a serious accident.

#### Rights Are Restored. Madison-Gov. Philipp has restored

citizenship rights to M. B. Magum of Florence county, who several months ago was convicted of the offense of

## Retailers Held Picnic. Kenosha-Six thousand people attended the annual picnic of the Kenowas suspended.

Milk Supply Reduced. Neenah-The milk supply has been materially reduced in this section by

Eight Polsoned at Picnio. Baraboo-Eight persons were taken injured in a motor car accident, died Ladewig Furniture and Storage com- ill with ptomaine poison at a picnic in a hospital here as a result of her pany here were gutted by fire. The at Merrimac park as a result of eating pork.

mand while the supply has decreased.

# \$3,417,253 IN THE TREASURY

Report Filed by Treasurer Johnson Shows Slight Reduction in State Funds Over July.

Madison - State Treasurer Henry obnson has reported to Gov. Philipp that at the opening of business on Aug. 1 the state treasury contained \$3,417,253.04. This was a reduction of \$281,025.52 from the amount contained in the treasury on July 1. The decrease was caused by the fact that the receipts in July were less than the disbursements, which is the usual experience of the treasury for that month. The balance on hand in the treasury on July 1 was \$3,698,278.86. The receipts during the month were \$707,635.45, and the disbursements \$988,661.27, leaving a balance in the treasury on Aug. 1 of \$3,417,253.04. The general fund of the treasury, out of which come the general expenses of the state, contained \$2,069,728,29 on July 1. The receipts in July were curred recently, the village of Fenni- \$427,977.72 and the disbursements were \$666,745.12, leaving a balance in the general fund on Aug. 1 of \$1,-

### SISTER TO CONTEST WILL Milwaukee Daughter Says Undue In fluence Was Used When Monroe Doctor Disposed of Estate.

Monroe-Miss Lela Loofbourow, in eligious life Sister Mary Reginaldus, teacher of music in St. Rose's parochial school, Milwaukee, has protest ed the probating of the will of her father, the late Dr. N. A. Loofbourow for more than forty years a physician in Monroe. Under the will the daughter was cut off with \$1, and property, valued at more than \$75,000, was left partly to other relatives, his hospital property, valued at about \$45,000, going to Miss Hattie Newman, superinendent. Miss Lela Loofbourow had disagreed with her father over religion. It is understood that if the will is broken she will turn the hospital property over to the Sisters of Mercy.

# TORNADO SOUTH OF RACINE

Green Houses and Many Poles and Trees Blown Down By Wind. No One Was Injured.

Racine-A tornado swept the town of Mount Pleasant, south of this city. t covered an area one mile in length and a half mile wide. The Jackson greenhouses were blown down and part of the wreckage swept into the lake. Five or six barns and chicken

coops were damaged. Many large poles of The Milwau kee Electric Railway and Light company on the interurban system between Racine and Kenosha were blown and poles are down.

A half mile of poles along the right way of the Chicago and North-Western railway were blown down and a passenger train on the Chicago and North-Western railroad, north bound, ran into the wreckage during the storm and swept them aside. No one was injured.

#### Paper Mill Workers Strike. Green Bay - Thirty back tenders, employed by the John Hoberg company, paper manufacturers, walked out when their demand for an increase of 10 per cent in pay was denied them. ind the mill is operating at full capacity. Recently this mill adopted the eight hour system.

Rules on State Pensions. Madison-The attorney general has

State Printing Contract Awarded. Madison - The Democrat Printing company of Madison has been awarded the bulk of the state printing by the printing board comprised of Gov. Blumenfeld and Acting President Col-

Kenosha Given Big Playground. Kenosha -- Announcement was made that the heirs of the late Z. G. Simof Gen. Forest's famous command, was mons, a prominent manufacturer here, will give Washington island, at the Company A, First infantry, to the First ors. Born in Ireland seventy-nine mouth of the Kenosha river, to the city for public playground and park pur-

> Attempt to Burn Factory. Sheboygan-An attempt to burn the arge factory of the American Manuacturing company, which became bankrupt a few months ago and was ecently sold and reorganized, was discovered.

#### Stevens Point Hotel Burns. Stevens Point - The Sellers hotel was wrecked by fire starting in the basement. Fireman George McDonald narrowly escaped being struck when

the hotel brick tower fell. Canning Company Sued. Madison -- The state of Wisconsin has started suit in the Circuit court of Dodge county against the Elba Canning company of Elba for a penalty of \$1,000 for alleged violation of the

### hours of labor of women employes. Increases Capital Stock. Madison-The Wisconsin Butterine

company of Milwaukee has increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000. J. H. Fiebing is president and Charles Harbaugh secretary. Triplet Calves Are Born.

#### Antigo-Triplet calves were born on the farm of W. H. Green near this city. The mother is a native cow with some Jersey blood and the sire registered Holstein with a record of ten pairs of twins.

#### Boy Burns to Death. Sheboygan-Charles Kluger, 7 years old, was burned to death by a fire which destroyed the lieme. The fire

started from an explosion of an dil Auto and Fire Truck Collide. Merrill-A collision between a fire truck and an automobile owned by August Bahr almost demolished the automobile. The truck was returning from a fire when Bahr and a party

Postoffice Examinations. Washington, D. C.—Civil service examination will be held on Aug. 26 for clerk and carrier in the postoffices at Hudson and Cumberland.

turned in front. It was Bahr's first

trip in a new machine.



# U-BOAT LEAVES U. S. BANDIT GANG ROUTED

WAY TO GERMANY.

United States Cutter and Police Boat Escort Submarine to See That She

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3 .- The German merchant submarine Deutschland departed on Tuesday on her perilous voyage to her home port. The start was made after several hours of waiting for better tidal conditions.

her mooring and started slowly on her way she was escorted by several The police bout Lannon was on one

on the other. The tug Timmins, "guardian angel" for the submarine, led the procession to the outer harbor, where a small fleet of British and French warships, lying outside the three-mile limit, were prepared to make an attempt to sink the German ship the moment she passed out of United States territory.

ginia capes at \$:30 o'clock Wednesday night, cluding the hostile fleet with ridiculous ease. As peacefully, as a ferryboat the

Deutschland dived into the open sen homeward bound for Germany. She apparently was unobserved by the allied patrol waiting just outside the three-mile limit.

Wilson Still Believes Woman Suffrage is Question for Each State to Decide.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Reports that President Wilson is contemplating reversing his position on woman suffrage and coming out in favor of an amendment to the Federal Constitution giv- August 13. Spokane, Wash., resting; ing women the ballot were strongly August 14; Coeur d'Alene, morning denied at the White House. The pres- meeting; Spokane, evening; August 15, it has been, it was stated, that being evening, August 16, Portland; August that he favors woman suffrage, but believes that it is a matter for each state to decide for itself. It was emphatically stated that the president will not change his position.

# FLASHES

goocccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc London, Aug. 4 .- The Cocker line steamship Brittanic of 3,487 tons gross has been sunk, it was announced at

ing as drivers in the American Field \$200,000 STORM IN PEORIA Ambulance corps, have received the Croix de Guerre, it was announced Rome, Aug. 5.-The volcanoes of

from the lava that the sea is boiling in the region of the volcanoes.

infantile paralysis were broken Tuesday. During the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. the plague killed 57 children in the greater city and 150 new cases were reported by the health de-

Car Men Deliver Ultimatum. New York, Aug. 5 .- A strike of street railway employees, tying up diplomatic documents for the state deevery surface line in Manhattan and the Bronx, seems inevitable. Union States ambassador, and Mrs. Page left leaders delivered an ultimatum to the railway companies.

Cholera Ravages Jap Ship. Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 5.-The Japanese steamship Hawaii Maru, bound from Oriental ports for Tacoma, Wash., has been indefinitely quarantined at this port owing to an outbreak of cholera on board.

# Ontario Dead to Reach 306. Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 4.—Frederick Dane, representing the Ontario gov-

Nine British Ships Sunk. Berlin, via London, Aug. 4.-The east coast of England."

Hamilton, Ill., Aug. 2.—The body of D. H. Clarke, Catholic priest of New Madrid, Mo, was found on the Ohio tary for Ireland, succeeding Augustine river bank. Clarke was here on a Birrell. The appointment was ancamping expedition. The manner of nounced in the house of commons by his death is a mystery.

Peking, Aug. 2.—In a revolutionary Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.—Helen Sabo, outbreak in Hankow, a large district fifteen, was shot and killed by Ladistives were killed, and some Russian the Sabo home. Curti then chased the women injured before foreign volun- girl's mother into the street and finalteers checked the uprising.

Is Not Damaged.

When the subsea boat untied from

government monts. side; the United States cutter Apache

The Deutschland has fooled the waiting warships and passed out the Vir-

# PRESIDENT TO REMAIN FIRM

# D00000000000000000000000000000000000 OFF THE WIRE

Lloyd's shipping agency. Paris, Aug. 3 .- Six Americans, act-

Mount Etna and Stromboli are in viclent eruption. So intense is the heat

New York, Aug. 2.-All previous mortality records in the epidemic of

ernment in relief for fire sufferers, said that from reports received from McCrea, and Miss Leogadie Crispi of the various fire-swept sections the number of dead is estimated at 306.

German admiralty issued the following statement: "On July 20, one of our submarines sank eight English motor salling vessels and a trawler off the Mystery in Priest's Death.

Premier Asquith. Chinese City is Looted. was burned and looted and many na-

SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND ON TWO AMERICANS AND FIVE MEXI-CAN OUTLAWS KILLED.

> Battle Near Fort Hancock-Cavalry Attack Bandits When They Resist Arrest

Washington, Aug. 2.-The war department on Monday received official : when the latter were resisting arrest near Fort Hancock, Tex.

General Funston forwarded to the

department the report of General Bell, commander at Fort Hancock, saying the fighting occurred one and a half miles from San Chez ranch, near Fort Hancock, at 5:30 o'clock in the morn-General Bell's report implied ing. that there were no Mexican survivors. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.-Two Americans were killed and one wounded and five Mexican bandits killed in a battle five miles south of Fort liancock on Monday.

The Americans dead are John J. Twoomey, Troop F, Eighth Massachusetts cavalry, and Robert Woods, special customs inspector. Sergt. Lewis Thompson of Troop F was wounded.

### HUGHES ITINERARY IS GIVEN Republican Nominee Leaves New York on August 5 on Western Trip. New York, Aug. 3 .- Following is the

itinerary of the western trip of Charles E. Hughes: August 5, leave New York, evening; August 6, Niagara Falls, resting; August 7, Detroit, two evening meetings; August 8, Chicago; August 9, St. Paul and Minneapolis, two evening meetings; August 10, Grand Forks, N. D., forenoon; Pargo, N. D., evening; August 11, on the road; August 12, Helena, Mont., afternoon; Butte and Missoula, evening; 17, on the road; August 18-19, San Francisco; August 20, Los Angeles, resting; August 21, Los Angeles, resting; August 23, Reno, Nev., evening; August 24, afternoon, Ogden, Utah; evening; Salt Lake; August 25, Cheyenne, Wyo., evening; August 26, Denver; August 27 to September 1, Estes Park, Colo., resting; September 2, Topeka, Kan., afternoon; Kansas City, evening; September 3, on the road; September 4, St. Louis; September 5, Lexington, Ky.; September 6 and 7, en route to Maine, arriving in Portland

# the afternoon of the 7th.

Ten Street Cars Struck by Lightning in Freak Blow Confined to One City's Environs.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 2 .- Damage estimated at \$200,000 was done here when n terrific thunderstorm, coming as an end to 38 days of drought, swept over the business and fuctory sections of

the city.

of order, ten street cars were struck by lightning, poles were blown down, and he entire street car service of the city was held up 15 minutes. Page Starts for America.

Hundreds of telephones were put out

London, Aug. 5.-Carrying with him partment, Walter H. Page, United for Liverpool to sail for New York on the liner Philadelphia.

Seized Securities Released.

London, Aug. 5 .- Without waiving

the right it claims to seize internation-

al securities as contraband, the govern-

ment has decided to release a number

of such consignments and permit them to be forwarded to their destinations. Former Football Player Weds. Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 3.—Former Muskegon high school ahlete and sensational football player, Fred C. Oak Park, Ill., were married in Chi-

Italians Occupy Town. Rome, via London, Aug. 3.-Attacks by the Austrians on Italian positions on Monte Cimone were repulsed, the war office announced. The italians advanced in the Travignola valley and occupied the village of Panevggio.

### Duke Succeeds Birrell. London, Aug. 2.-Henry Edward Duke, K. C., has been appointed secretary for Ireland, succeeding Augustine

Boarder Kills Girl and Self. lav Curdi, twenty-eight, a boarder at ly committed suicids.

# TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT HANGED AS TRAITOR WIN TOWN OF FLEURY

SIR ROGER CASEMENT, LEADER BIG GAIN ON THE VERDUN FRONT ANNOUNCED BY PARIS OF IRISH RISING, PAYS WAR OFFICE. WITH LIFE.

APPEAL IS

One-Time British Knight Executed In

Courtyard of Pentonville Prison

by a Barber-Execution Was

Private-Becomes Catholic.

London, Aug. 4.-Sir Roger Case-

ment was executed as a trailor at 9:07

o'clock Thursday morning in the yard

The last moments of the condemned

mun were not without interest. Over-

night the public bangman, a man

named Ellis of Rochdale, who is a

hairdresser when he is not hanging

people, arrived at the prison. Ellis

received a fee of £5 (\$25) from the

undersheriff, who was supposed to do

the gruesome work, but under the tra-

ditional custom had the privilege of

Early in the morning Ellis tested the

scaffold with a bag of sand of exactly

prisoner was aroused about seven

Then a medical officer, the under-

elergyman read the burial service.

over the condemned man's head. I

RAIL MEN ASK MEDIATION

Conference Will Be Resumed in Hope

of Averting Strike-Vote

for Walkout

agreed to a resumption of confer-

ences for settlement of all differences

The agreement was a result of the

board's informal request several days

ago that the employees and employers

southern members. As official of the

Southern Association of Trainmen said

90% per cent of the members of four

orders of railway workers of the South

STEAMER SUNK BY U-BOAT

Died on Italian Mail Ship

Letimbro.

had begun to lower bonts.

K. of P. Name Illinoisan.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5 .- John

Brown of Vandalia, Ill., was elected

supreme chancellor of the Knights of

elected supreme vice-chancellor after

the supreme lodge had spent more than

three hours in hearing speeches nomi-

nating four candidates for the office.

which leads automatically to the high-

Gardner and Swanger Named.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—Returns show that Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis

will have the Democratic nomination

for governor by 12,000. John Swanger

of Sedalia seems to be safely nomi-

Berliner Tageblatt Suspended.

London, Aug. 4 .- The Berliner Tage

blatt has been suspended by the

military authorities, according to an

Exchange Telegraph disputch from

Berlin, received here by way of Co-

Only U. S. Can Save Casement

Washington, Aug. 3.-Michael F. Boyle, who acted as advisory counsel

for Roger Casement during the latter's

trial, conferred with Secretary Tumul-

ty, telling him that unless the U.S.

High Lodge K. of P. Meets.

ennial convention here. Walter

Portland, Ore., Aug. 3.-The supreme

lodge, Knights of Pythias, began its bi-

Richie of Illinois, past supreme chan-

Arabs Take Red Sea Port.

patched to the Hejaz coast of the Red

sea, after the fail of Jedda, has cap-

tured the Turkish town and fort of

Yembo, says a dispatch from Cairo to

Two Ships Sunk.

London, Aug. 2 .- An Arab force dis-

cellor, repeated an address which be

saved Casement he would die.

delivered at the golden jubilee.

Reuter's Telegram company.

steamer Clandia.

nated by the Republicans.

penhagen.

est office within the gift of the order.

Charles S. Davis of Denver was

try again to avoid a strike.

the same weight as Casement. The

o'clock, and, performing his tollet, re-

biring someone to do it for him.

of Pentonville prison.

fore nine o'clock.

into eternity.

York August S.

favor striking.

favor a strike.

DENIED FORT SOUVILLE IS RELIEVED

Advance at Monacu Farm on the Somme Front-Berlin Statement Admits Enemy Made Important Advance-650 Prisoners Captured.

London, Aug. 5,-The battle which has been raging on the Verdun front for three days turned in favor of the French on Thursday, with the greatest single victory for their arms chronicled at that point since the temporary recapture of Fort Dominont nearly two months ago. As the result of the day's fighting the entire village of Fleury is again in French hands as well as the whole system of trenches from Thianmont to the village and extending as far as 100 320. Beriin admitted the advance of the French on a large portion of this front.

on a line from a point half a mile north of Fort Souville northwesterly to Thiaumont, which ites almost due north of Verdun itself, is of inculculable value to the French defense, the prison, O. R. M. Davis. Then he By the gain the pressure upon Fork

was asked what he wanted for break-In the last moments Casement was visited by a Roman Catholic priestthe prisoner recently embraced the i tillery lighting continues. Catholic faith. The two remained closeted together until a few minutes be-

"On the right bank of the Meuse

The German statement says: "North of the Somme the fire of the enemy artillery between the Ancre

Washington, Aug. 4.-Labor leaders wood strong English attacks broke representing employees of big trunk down. line railroad on Wednesday notified "Between Maurepas and the Somme the United States board of mediation river French assaults were repeated and conciliation that the men had seven times, We were musters of their positions after sutliborn fighting. The the next meeting to be held in New

> vances were repulsed at Barteux and Datrees.

Approximately half the 400,000 bal-New York on the question of a nationwide strike inve been counted, A pre-"At Thinumont work, southeast of Floury, the enemy was completely rependerant number of those voting pulsed in the mountain forest, with The largest number of votes east

# RUSS CHECKED ON STOKHOD

Railway Broken, Says Official

London, Aug. attacks on the Stokhod salient northing continuously for half an hour. It Stripa, and near Wilesnio, on the Korfinally overtook the Letimbro, which opine, also failed, according to the

> Turks Aid in Galicia. Amsterdam, vla London, Aug. 2,-A

Wants Congress to Adjourn. son again sent word to congress that lie wanted it to adjourn before September 1 Senator James Hamilton Lewis was summoned to the White House and given the message.

Four Guilty in Treason Plot. Vienna, Aug. 5 .- After a forinight's rial before the landwehr divisional

high treason of Professor Masanyk, Denies Peary Found Pole. Washington, Aug. 4.—Representa-tive Helgesen of North Dakota intro-

of congress that made Robert R.

tribunal of the reichstag, Deputies

Peary a rear admiral for discovery of the pole.

lustries were attempting to stiffe his resolution now before the house indiciary committee calling for federal inrestigation into the meat industry,

was nominated for congress by Democrats. Attorney Walter L. Cole was nominated by the Republicans.

Washington, Aug. 3.—John H. Clark of Cleveland, O., took the oath on Tnesday as associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States. The new judge will take his seat when

The French victory, which was won

The communique from Parls says: "On the Somme front there were io infantry actions during the day, In the region of Monneu farm the ar-

our infantry, continuing its offensive action on the Thiaumout Fleury front, sheriff and the hangman entered. The during the day, by a series of succession bangman lost no time commencing his sive attacks, captured all the trenches duties. Sir Roger's arms were between these two points as far as strapped to his side and he took his the southeast of Thinumont work and place in the solemn procession to the to the edge of Hill No. 320. The vilscaffold, a short distance from the lage of Fleury, attacked simultanecell. As the procession moved on, the ously from the northwest and southeast, has been entirely re-coupled by The condemned man stepped on the out troops after a brilliant actions scaffold; his legs were pinioned, then The number of prisoners taken in this Americans and five Mexican bundles the rope was placed around his neck, action, to far counted, is more than Lastly the white head was placed. Floury fighting we delivered a violent While this was going on the chap- attack in the region of Chenols which enabled us to recapture the greater lain recited prayers, and with a few part of the ground lost on the day bemoments after arriving at the scaffore vesterday." fold the executioner touched the spring and the unfortunate man was Luried

> and the Somme led us to expect a decisive attack. Owing to our curtaln of fire only temporary fighting developed. In some isolated sections, however, it was very heavy. "On both sides of the Albert-Bapaume road and east of Trones

> memy only succeeded in peactrating Monney form and a trench to the northward of that place, "South of the Somme French ad-

> "The cheary obtained a footbold on the western part of Pepper Ridge

# heavy losses, after he had temporarily thus far in favor of striking come from broken our line."

Attacks on Salient Northeast of Kovel Berlin Statement.

Many Passengers Thought to Have east of the Kovel-Rovina railway were broken down completely under the German's curtain of fire, according London, Aug. 5 .- The Italian mail to the official statement issued by the steamer Letimbro has been sunk by German war office in Berlin, The Rusa submarine and 28 survivors have arsians assaulted the positions between Witonicz and Tura Turia, regardless rived at Maita, says a Reuter disputch of heavy losses, says the statement, from that place. Two boatloads with but all efforts proved fullle. Russian survivors also have arrived at Syracuse. The Letimbro carried a crew of troops also were completely repulsed in repeated operations southwest of 57 and her passengers numbered 113. It is believed that a large number of Pinsk, on both sides of Lake Nobel, in the region of Lubieszow, on the Stokthem lost their lives. The passengers included women and children. Sur- hod, according to the Berlin statement. Attacks by the Russians in the vivors report that a submarine fired a region west of Wisniowezya, on the warning shot and then gave chase, fir-

> same statement. Petrograd, via London, Aug. 4.--Attempts made by small German deinchments to attack the Russian posttions on the western front were repelled by rifle fire, the Russian official statement issued says.

disputch from Cracow says that a Turkish general and 20 officers passed brough that city on the way to Galicia. Washington, Aug. 5 .-- President Wil-

Croc, Buriyal, Vojna and Netolicky have been convicted as accessories to duced a resolution to repeal the act

Packers Would Halt Probe. Washington, Aug. 4 .- Representaive Borland charged big packing in-

Champ Clark Named Again. Montgomery, Mo., Aug. 2.-For the twelfth time without opposition in his own party Speaker Champ Glark

John H. Clark Takes Oath.

London, Aug. 2.—The destruction f another neutral vessel as well as a pelligerent steamer, was announced by Lloyd's. The ships sunk are the Norwegian steamer Mars and the British the court reconvenes in October.

in me?"

rant suspicion?

death of Chevet?"

By RANDALL PARRISH

Adelo la Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is forced into marriage with Commissaire Cassion, henchman of Governor La Barre, who is plotting to oust La Salle and his garrison from the frontier Fort St. Louis, on the Illinois river. Adele had overheard the plotters say she had inherited a great fortune from her father and they had kept it from her. La Barre and Cassion learned of the girl's knowledge—thus the marriage and the hurried departure of Cassion and a company for Fort St. Louis, The bride refuses to share sleeping quarters with her husband. She has but one friend, young Rene D'Artigny, a guide. He is chary of helping her. Chevet, the girl's uncle, one of the party, is found murdered. A flerce stop scatters and wrecks the boats. Adele is rescued.

There comes to Adele an opportunity to escape a long life worse to her than the death which she has just escaped. Yet \$ the spell of her marriage vow— 🧍 strong influence. The pendulum 🧸 of misfortune has reached the end of its swing and seems to be returning to center. You will find much of interest and the unfolding of a new mystery in 🗲

## CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"Lie still a moment," said a voice gently. "You will breathe easier shortly and regain strength."

I knew my fingers closed on the man's hand convulsively, but the water yet blinded my eyes. He must have perceived this for he wiped my face with a cloth, and it was then I perceived his face clearly, and remem-

"The Sieur d'Artigny," I exclaimed "Of course," he answered. "Who else should it be, madame? Please do not regret my privilege."

"Your privilege; 'tis a strange word you choose, monsieur," I faltered, not yet having control of myself. "Surely I have granted none." "Perchance not, as there was small

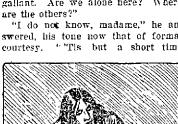
chance," he answered, evidently attempting to speak lightly. "Nor could I wait to ask your leave; yet surely I may esteem it a privilege to bring you ashore alive." "It was you then who saved me? I

scarcely understood, monaieur; I lost consciousness, and am dazed in mind. You leaped into the water from the

"Yes; there was no other course left me. My boat was beyond yours, a few yards farthe, out in the lake, when the storm struck. We were partially prepared, for I felt assured there would be trouble. Never did I feel more deadly blast; no craft such as ours could face it. We were to your left and rear when your canoe capsized, and I bore down toward where you struggled in the water. An Indian got grip upon you as we swept by, but the craft dipped so that he let go, and then I jumped, for we could never come back, and that was the only chance. This is the whole story, madame, except that by God's help, I got you ashore.'

I looked into his face, impressed by the seriousness with which he spoke. "I-I thank you, mousieur," I said, and held out my hand. "It was most gallant. Are we alone here? Where

do not know swered, his tone now that of formal





since we reached this spot, and the storm yet rages. May I help you to stand, so you may perceive better our situation."

the horror which I had just passed through seemed typified in the scene,

from me. They could run before the storm until With an Indian there you would have

"There is naught that I see, but wait. Monsieur Cassion will be blown south, but will return when the storm subsides to seek you. No doubt he will think you dead, yet will scarcely leave without search. See, the sky

ascent. He must have read this in he asked." the wind struck my wet garments, for he made instant decision. "Ah, I have a better thought than

that, for you are too weak to attempt the climb. Here, ile down, madame, gaze, and I felt my limbs tremble. and I will cover you with the sand. It is warm and dry. Then I will clamber up yonder and fling wood down: 'twlll be but a short time until we have a cheerful blaze here." From where I lay my head on

nummock of sand, my body completely buried, I could watch him scale the rocks, making use of the rift in the face of the cliff, and finding no appeared among the trees. All was thoughts, and realize my situation. D'Artigny appeared at the edge of

the cliff, and called to reassure me of his presence. He had his arms filled with broken bits of wood which were tossed to the sand, and a moment later he descended the rift in the wall

"No sign of anyone up there," he said, and, I felt, not regretfully. "The canoes must have been blown some distance down the coast."

"Were you able to see far." "Ay, several leagues, for we are upon a headland, and there is a wide sweep of bay below. The shore line is abrupt and the waves still high. ludeed I saw no spot in all that distance where a boat might make safe landing. Are you becoming dry?"

"I am at least warm, and already feel much stronger. Would it not be best, monsieur, for us to scale the cliff and wait our rescuers there, where we can keep lookout?"

"If you feel able to climb the rocks although the passage is not difficult A boat might pass us by here and never be seen or know of our presence, unless we keep up a fire."

I held out my hand to him and be helped me to my feet. The warmth of the sand while it had not entirely dried my clothing had given me fresh vigor, and I stood erect, requiring no assistance. With this knowledge a new assurance seemed to take possessmiled, "I am glad to know you can laugh,

ie said eagerly. "I have felt that out being thus shipwrecked together was not altogether to your liking." "And why?" I asked, pretending

"Being shipwrecked, of course, could scarcely appeal to me, but I am surely not ungrateful to you for saving my life."

"As to that, I did no more than any man might be expected to do," he pro-"But you have avoided me for weeks past, and it can scarcely be pleasant now to be alone with me

"Avoided you! Rather should I affirm it was your own choice, monsieur. and you refused my request of assist- self of your safety." seen of our party,'

"Ah," he burst forth, " I have been madame, married by force to a man our camp at night—ay, more than once-dreaming I might be of some aid to you, and to assure myself of

"You have guarded me?"

"As hest I could, without arousing he wrath of Monsieur Cassion. You are not angry? it was but the duty

to attain the woods yonder, and build it was not needed. I do not fear the men there. With this last pur- made full confession. I hesitate merea fire to dry our clothes; the air chills." | Cassion, so long as I can protect my-I looked where he pointed, up a nar- | self, for if he attempts evil it will | descend the hill, but had hardly done | word; would conclude that I merely row rift in the rocks, yet scarcely felt | find some form of treachery. But, so when I caught sight of you in the sought to protect you. Before othersstrength or courage to attempt the monsieur, later I gave him the pledge moonlight, and remained there hidden, fair-minded judges at St. Louis-I

"The pledge! What pledge?" "That I would neither meet, nor

communicate with you until our arrival at Fort St. Louis." My eyes fell before his earnest

"Mon dieu! Why? There was some special cause?" "Yes, monsieur-listen. Do not be-

lieve this is my thought, yet I must tell you the truth. Hugo Chevet was found dead, murdered, at St. Ignace. Twas the morning of our departure and your boat had already gone. Cassion accused you of the crame, as some of the men saw you coming from the great difficulty. At the top he looked direction where the body was found back, waved his hand, and then dis- late at night, and others reported that you two had quarreled the evening silent about me, except for the dash | before. Cassion would have tried you of distant waves, and the rustle of offhand, using his authority as combranches far overhead. I gazed up mander of the expedition, but promat the sky, where the clouds were ised not to file charges until we thinning, giving glimpses of faintest reached St. Louis, if I made pledgeblue, and began to collect my own twas then that I gave him my word." D'Artigny straightened up, the expression on his face one of profound

astonishment. "He-he accused me." he asked, "of

"No, monsieur; he believed the charge true, and I pledged myself to assure you a fair trial."

"Then you believed also that I was guilty of the foul crime?" I caught my breath, yet there was nothing for me to do but give him a

frank answer. "I-I have given no testimony, monsleur," I faltered, "but I-I saw you In the moonlight bending over Chevet's dead body."

CHAPTER XIV.

We Exchange Confidences. My eyes fell before his: 1 could not ook into his face, yet I had a sense hat he was actually glad to hear my words. There was no anger, rather appiness and relief in the gray eyes. "And you actually believed I struck the blow? You thought me capable of driving a knife into the man's back o gain revenge?"

"Monsieur, what could I think?" urged eagerly. "It did not seem possible, yet I saw you with my own eyes. You knew of the murder, but you made no report, raised no alarm, and in the morning your boat was gone before the body was found by

"True, yet there was a reason which can confess to you. You also discovered the body that night, yet aroused no alarm. I saw you, Why did you remain silent? Was it to protect me from suspicion?"

I bent my head, but failed to find words with which to answer. D'Artigny scarcely permitted me time. "That is the truth; your silence tells

me it was for my sake you remained still. Is it not possible, Adele, that my purpose was the same? Listen to me, my girl, and have faith in my words-I am not guilty of Hugo Caevet's death. I did not like the man, it is true, and we exchanged words in anger while loading the boats, but I never gave the matter second thought. If I recall aright I gave you my con- That was not the first night of this fidence once, long ago on the Ottawa, | journey that I sought to assure my-

"I know Mousieur Cassion and of what he is capable, and feit that some time there would occur between oftentimes nearer you than you you a struggle—so at every camping thought. I could not forget what you place, where it was possible, I have said to me at that last meeting, or the watched. It was for that purpose I appeal you made for my assistance. I approached the Mission house. I realize the position you are in, gained glimpse within, and saw Cassion asteep on a bench, and knew you you despise, a wife only in name, and had retired to the chamber above. endeavoring to protect yourself by was satisfied, and started to return wit alone. I could not forget all this, to the camp. On my way back I or be indifferent. I have been in found Chevet's body at the edge of the wood. I discovered how he had been killed - a knife thrust in the back."

"But you made no report; raised no alarm.

"I was confused, unable to decide what was best for me to do. I had no you might cast suspicion upon mebusiness being there. My first impulse was to arouse the Mission house; "No, I am not angry, monsieur, yet my second to return to camp and tell it might be better for us both if I

pose in view I entered the wood to by because Cassion would doubt my watching your movements with horror. I saw you go straight to the

body, assure yourself the man was of which I am ashamed, but here, dead; then return to the Mission house and enter your room by way of the a confession would mean your death." kitchen roof. Do you realize what your actions naturally meant to me?"

I stared at him, scarcely able to speak, yet in some way my lips formed words.

"You-you thought I did it? "What else could I think? You

were hiding there; you examined the its a discovery of Hugo Chevet's real body; you crept secretly in through the window and gave no alarm." The horror of it all struck me like a blow, and I covered my eyes with my hands, no longer able to restrain

my sobs. D'Artigny caught my hands and uncovered my face. "Do not break down, little girl," he entreated. "It is better so, for now we understand each other. You sought to shield me, and I endeavored to protect you. "Twas a strange misunderstanding, and, but for the accident to the canoe, might have had a tragic

"You would never have told?" "Of seeing you there? of suspecting ou? Could you think that possible?

"But you would have been con

demned: the evidence was all against "Let us not talk of that now." he insisted. "We have come back to a

faith in each other. You believe my word?"

"And I yours."

His handclasp tightened, and there was that in his eyes which frightened

drew back quickly. "Do not say more, for I am here with you alone, and there will be trouble enough when Cassion returns."

"Do I not know that?" he said, yet releasing my hands. "Still it can sure ly do no harm for us to understand each other. You care nothing for Cassion; you dislike, despise the man, and there is naught sacred in your marriage. We are in the wilderness, not Quebec, and La Barre has little authority here. You have protected me with your silence—was it not because you cared for me?" "Yes, monsieur; you have been my

triend." "Your friend! Is that all?"

"Is that not enough, monsieur? I like you well; I would save you from injustice. You could not respect me if I said more, for I am Monsieur Cassion's wife by rite of Holy church I do not fear him-he is a coward: but I fear dishener, mensieur, for I am Adele la Chesnayne. I would respect myself and von."

The light of conquest vanished from storms. They are doubtless safely the gray eyes. For a moment he stood silent and motionless; then be drew a step backward and bowed. "Your rebuke is just, madame," be going?"

said soberly. "We of the frontier grow careless in a land where might is right, and I have had small training save in camp and field. I crave your pardon for my offense." So contrite was his expression I had

to smile, realizing for the first time the trees without regret or slightest the depth of his interest in my good sense of fear at thus being left alone. was not altogether that of pleasure He was not one to yield so quietly, or to long restrain the words burning his tongue, yet I surrendered to my first impulse, and extended my hand.

"There is nothing to pardon, Sleut d'Artigny," I said frankly. "There is no one to whom I owe more of courtesy than you. I trust you fully, and believe your word, and in return I ask the same faith. Under the conditions confronting us we must aid each other. We have both made mistakes in thus endeavoring to shield one another from suspicion, and, as a result, are both equally in peril. Our being alone together here will enrage Mon steur Cassion, and he will use all his power for revenge. My testimony will only make your case more desperate should I confess what I know, and

"You do not believe I would." · "No, I do not, and yet, perchance,

no fear of being wounded had a wild

desire to get away from the din of battle and seemed really afraid of the noise.—Medical Record.

Activities of Women. Many Filipino women catch and sell

fish for a living. The more wealthy women in Turkey now discard their veils when receiving

Women in France are chiefly emploved in the food industries, textiles and metal trades.

A majority of the girl students at Smith college spend less than \$800 each for all purposes in a scholastic

Miss Henrietta N. Cornell, twentyone years of age, has been appointed postmistress of Rosebank, S. I., at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Coming to America two years ago from Augera, Turkey, and unable to speak a word of English, Miss Anna Tabibian, aged sixteen, a native born Armenian, will soon receive the honor of being the first Armenian girl to graduate from a Detroit school.

Skating, the origin of which is lost n antiquity, was mentioned by a Danish historian in 1134, and English au-One of the most common, and at the thorities state that in Lincolnshire there was skating even before the twelfth century, the custom having seen introduced there from Holland, The Eskimos used bone skates when they were first discovered by the whites, and probably had done so for centuries.

> Family Tree. Bacon-I see in Jamaica there are rees called "whip trees," and from these the natives make strong whips with the lash and handle all in one. Egbert-Gee, what a family tree for some people I could mention!

Business Advantage. "Mrs. Binks' baby is very freiful at lights, but she has one comfort." "What's that?"

floor walker."

A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

whole story, for there is nothing I did

where Cassion has full authority, such

murderer. Know you anything to war-

D'Artigny did not answer at once.

"No, madame," he said at length

gravely. "The last time Chevet was

seen alive, so far as I now know, was

when he left the boats in company

Mission house. Could there be any

eason why Cassion should desire the

possessed no papers of value?"

wet, and must be cold in this wind.

Why do you not build the fire, and

"The wind does have an icy feel."

he admitted, "but this is a poor spot.

Up yonder in the wood shadow there

is more warmth, and besides it af-

fords better outlook for the canoes.

Have you strength now to climb the

"The path did not appear difficult,

I did not even require his aid, and

was at the top nearly as soon as he.

It was a pleasant spot, a heavy forest

growing almost to the edge, but with

green carpet of grass on which one

ould rest, and gaze off across the

wide waste of waters. When I fin-

ally turned away I found that D'Arti-

gny had already lighted a fire with

flint and steel in a little hollow within

the forest. He called to me to join

"There is nothing to see," be said.

"There was no reason why they

should not, if properly handled. I

have controlled canoes in far worse

ishore beyond the point yonder. You

"No." in surprise. "Where are you

are not afraid to be left alone?"

and the warmth is welcome. You

ad no glimpse of the boats?"

selieve they survived?"

and it is dreary enough here. I will

I shook my head,

dry your clothing?"

bluff?"

crested waters of the lake.

Love and Riches

By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

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"This way, Burton," Verne Burton flushed at the peremptory and uncivil call. He had never liked the arrogant office manager, less than ever just now, as that concelled were an office boy.

"I have never denied it; the fact the lordly boss of the office. Burton which rankles, however, is his knowlreached the desk of his superior to be edge that I fee! no interest whatever in him. But we waste time, monsieur, "Somebody to see you in the outer in fruitless discussion. Our only course

office," snapped out the manager. "Be brief. We can't indulge these calls taking up the time of our employees." Burton fancied the implication did not apply in his case. He had been

his eyes looking out on the white under the domination of this slave driver for a year, held down to a mere pittance of a salary, partly, he decided. because the manager did not like him. Burton could not remember having had a visitor in business hours since be with Monsieur Cassion to return to the had come with the house. He wondered who the present one could be. The manager sat scowling, ready to

"I know of none. My uncle felt when he reappeared, for Burton had bitter over the concealment of my forbeen gone nearly a half an hour. The tune, and no doubt the two had ex- tyro was primed for a tirade before the whole office. Burton anticipated him. changed words, but there was no open quarrel. Chevet was rough and bead-"I am sorry to give such short nostrong, yet he was not killed in fight, tice," he spoke, "but important business has come up that calls me at once for the knife thrust was from behind." "Ay, a coward's blow. Chevet

sign my position." "Business-resign?" numbled the "If so, no mention was ever made munager. to me. But, monsieur, you are still

from the city and I shall have to re-

"Yes, sir. I have fallen heir to a fortune of fifty thousand dollars." The manager was stupefied. Then his false nature came to the front with a specious mask.

'Helr-fortune. · Ah!" he smirked, extending his hand, "allow me to congratulate you!" "I must be at the office of the lawyer



ing Up the Time of Our Employes."

who just called upon me in half an hour," explained Burton. "Certainly. So sorry to lose your valuable services," fawned the politic knave. "By the way, I will phone my chauffeur and you can use the ma-

lawyer's office is only a square distant," and ten minutes later as he got clear of the office he took a long deen breath, like a captive at last released

Burton was in a dream all the rest of that day. A strange thing had transpired. A lawyer had indeed informed him that he was heir to a large fortune. The legator was Phineas Dodd. Burton had never seen him, but knew that his mother was a cousin of a man of that name. The lawver stated that the pretentious home of Mr. Dodd at Wildemere was ready to receive him as its master, with a generous bank account and stocks and bonds and some other property holdings. "The nearest of kin to your mother's

cousin is a Mrs. Eunice Blake and her as a picture, but too proud to put up ner. with the occasional irritability of her uncle. He disowned them, favored you en does not greatly influence the and there you are."

Burton decided to go down and look did not make his identity known to erate lunch or a light dinner. anybody and after locating the direction of the Dodd mansion through in- gluttony. quiry, started on a lelsurely walk in its direction.

"I have strayed from the right road," he soliloquized, as he found himself says: finally out of sight of various landsomeone." It was a young girl of about eight-

bank to where I could look out once een, simply but charmingly dressed, coming his way carrying a basket filled The view outspread before me rewith wild flowers. The freshness and vealed nothing new; the same dread glory of the woods seemed reflected in waste of water extended to the horiher face. She halted as Burton lifted zon, while down the shore no movehis hat courteously and explained ment was visible. As I rested there, what he was looking for. She offered oppressed by the loneliness, I felt little | to put him on the right road and they hope that the others of our party had walked on together. He asked her several questions about the town, the neighborhood, the Dodd place. She answered him promptly and intelligently. He led the conversation to the heir of the estate.

She did not know him, she informed Burton. He referred to the possible disappointment of the nearest of kin to Oh, yes, Burton had heard that Miss to see that his orders had been ful-Eugenia Blake had a very independent filled, asked him his name. "My name spirit. Quite so-and that she was is Louis XIV," replied the enfant terhandsome? His companion avoided rible. "Not yet, my son, not yet," rehis glance and said nothing. By this plied the king; "but pray God it may time they had come in sight of the be soon."

Priceless Praise.

a collision with the wharf, had under- turned to go away again the foreman gone extensive repairs. After these spoke to the manager, had been executed the owner of the vessel called to pay the account, and able mintion, or does it carry a incidentally to express his satisfaction | proize?" with the way the job had been done.

"Just a moment!" said the manager of the ship-building yard, smiling. you don't mind, I'd like to call in the foreman in charge of the job and let him hear what you say."

A few minutes later a burly son of hand."

mansion and the girl went her way, but the memory of her charming ingenuous ness remained with Burton. He was met at the Dodd mansion

by the keeper, an elfish, weazen-faced old man, who showed him over the house and attended to his needs during the ensuing two days. Twice, rambling over the surrounding country, Burton came across the young lady he had met the day of his arrival. They became quite friendly and he made up his mind that when he came to settle permanently in the old home he would know more of her.

Then came a vast surprise the afternoon that Burton had arranged to return to the city. The keeper came to him, a crafty expression on his face. "I've got something to sell to you be-

fore you leave here," he observed. "Indeed?"

"Yes, I want a thousand dollars for A week ago I discovered some-It was prudence and policy, however, thing in the desk of my old employer to submit to the insolent exactions of that the lawyer had overlooked. I am sure you will realize its value when I tell you that it is the latest will of Mr Dodd, and leaves the property to Miss

Blake, as he originally intended." For a moment Burton was stunned crafty bargainer produced the document in question, with the threat that he would go with it to Miss Blake if the bribe was not paid.

Calmly Burton wrote out a check for

he amount demanded. He returned to

he city, sought out the inwyer, recited the whole transaction, gave up the new will and-his brief dream of wealth was over! Burton did not go back to his old vork. He secured employment with a new firm. About all he allowed to remain in his mind concerning his tem-

porary and inglorious career as an ieir, was a memory of the sweet face of the girl he had met at Wildemere. One day the lawyer sent for him. "Mr. Burton," he said bluntly, "Miss Blake has refused to inherit under the new will you discovered unless you re

ceive one-half of the estate." "Nonsense!" spoke Burton definitely. I haven't the vestige of a claim to a penny of it."

"She thinks differently. I told you once what a beadstrong, independent oung lady she was. She is in the adoining room and wishes to see you. Let me remark incidentally." and there was a gentle glow in the eyes of the advocate, "that your noble action in regard to the will has won her profoundest admiration."

as he recognized in the heiress the nameless young lady of his dreams. "I cannot consent to accept that to which I have no legal or moral right,' he said, when they finally became engaged in general conversation.

Burton stood rooted with amazement

"Then I can destroy the will," was the positive rejoinder. "Mr. Burton, you are a man among a million and you nust share this fortune with me." And then her eyes fell, for his, full of ardor, were gazing longingly into

her own, and in their depths she read

the love she knew she could return.

Famed Harbor of Valetta.

Malta is one of the doorways of the earth. A stream of humanity, a procession of vessels, pours through the parbor of Valetta. A great city thrives The lady looked puzzled. nere without manufactures, almost without resources, on the gold it draws from shipping and from tourists. Passenger steamers swing importantly up to the docks like the limousines of society leaders. Unkempt freighters come loosely to anchor with much Discussing the American hotel, ringing of bells and profanity. The war vessels of Great Britain steam in and out, cutting the water with clean prows and the air with sharp orders.

Valetta, the Multese city, is an ancient and honorable town. For centuries it was the outpost of the Crusaders in their endless war on Islam, John. These doughty warriors harried Turkish commerce with great enthusiasm and effect, retiring to their city when the Turks attacked them, and putting up one of the most spirited defences in history when besieged. Their mark is still on the city in a ring of picturesque fortifications, in churches and cathedrals, in old cannon

Good Food Habits.

toeracy.

With the reasonably generous breakfast of the American family, the lunch or supper is likely to be moderate and

which modern commerce uses for

mooring posts and in a modern aris-

On the other hand, it is natural enough that with the light breakfast daughter, Eugenia," explained the law- of continental Europe there should go yer. "The latter is a self-willed, inde- either the second breakfast and supper pendent piece of femininity, hundsome or the hearty lunch as well as the din-Apparently the number of meals tak-

amount eaten per day, for the man who goes without his breakfast is over his property. He was provided very likely to make up for it at dinner with a letter of introduction to the or supper, while the man who eats an keeper and a check book. Burton had early breakfast and then a second never been in Wildemere before. He breakfast will be likely to take a mod-Good food habits do not permit of

Life a Reign of Terror. In the American Magazine a writer

"For most men life is a modified marks described to him. "Ah, there is reign of terror. Three fears get up with them in the morning and go to bed with them at night. They do not confess to one another that they are afraid; but'their wives know. "At night, after the children have

peen sent to bed, they sit by the fire, the average man and his wife, and face their three fears: "First, the fear of the loss of the job.

Second, the fear of bad health. "Third, the fear of a dependent old

Monarch Welcomed Death.

Louis XIII, lying on his deathbed, vished that the dauphin, then four and one-half years old, should be chris tened. When the ceremony had been performed the child was placed upon old Phinens Dodd. Did she know her? the king's bed, and his father, wishing

| Erin stood in the office and listened A tug, which had suffered badly from respectfully to the praise. As he "Sure, sor," said he, "is this honor-

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BEAT AT THEIR OWN GAME

Tenderfoot Turned Neat Trick on Card "Sharks" Who Had Considered

Him Easy Picking. Senator Fall of Three Rivers was talking at the Republican convention In Chicago about polltical tricks. "The trouble with all tricks," he

said, "is that they are apt to be called. The tenderest political tenderfoot is apt to call the slickest trickster. "It's like the tenderfoot in the Tin Can poker game. He was very, very tender, and they dealt him four aces: then, when he turned his back to order a sandwich, the dealer slipped a

sixth card on to his pile, thus nullifying his good hand. "The tenderfoot said nothing, ap parently. He munched his sandwich and bet, and bet, and bet. An enormous sum soon lay on the table. Tho dealer and his pals were more than pleased, but they could not understand queerest faces at them from the bar.

wich at last, called the betting, and lad down his cards. There were only five of them; the sixth had disap-"He gathered up his winings, nodded a cool good-night and walked out.

The dealer, cursing and swearing,

reared:

wich?

"The tenderfoot finished his sand-

"'What did he do with that sixth "'Whal did he do with it?' howled the bartender. 'Dldn't you see mo signaling? He ate it with his sand-

Claimed Hrs Right. Long had he worshiped her at a disfance, but his shyness prevented him from proposing. Then, one evening, for the sweet sake of charity, a theatrical performonce took place, in which the charmer

was leading lady and more adorablethan ever. Afterward the shy admirer drew near, his love made valiant by the sight of her beauty. "You are the star of the evening," he said, as they stood alone in a

"You are the first to tell me so," said the damsel, with a happy blush. "Then," he retorted promptly, "may claim my reward as an astronomer?"

"What reward?" she asked. "Why, the right to give my name tothe star I have discovered!" said the young man, speaking boldly at last.

which of inte years has largely ceased; to pay George C. Boldt of New York people complain that the front of the house, the room clerks

or greeters, are not courteous enough in American hotels. 'Be the fact as it may, the tront of the house can't be too courteous

greeter: "T like this seventh floor back well enough, sir, but isn't the bed rather

"'Well, you see,' said the greeter, the people who take our seventh floor backs are usually rather short them-

selves." Conversational Diplomacy.

"Who is your favorite composer?" "Wagner," replied Mr. Cumrox. "You must be a student of music!" "No. I mention Wagner for the sake of relieving myself of conversational

strain. If the other man doesn't like Wagner, he won't want to hear ma say another word." 'And if he does?"

Price of Politeness. "Politeness costs nothing." "I don't know about that," repiled Senator Sorghum. "The way one of

the most unpopular men in my district

insists on giving three cheers for me

"He'll want to do all the talking him-

is likely to cost me a lot of votes.' It is difficult for the man enjoying a continuous holiday to keep out of mis-

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He Lifted Me to My Feet.

He lifted me to my feet, and stood erect, my \*clothes dripping wet. and-my limbs trembling so that I grasped his arm for support, and glanced anxiously about. We were on a narrow sand beach, at the edge of a small cove, so protected the waters were comparatively calm, although the trees above bowed to the blast, and out beyond the headland I could see huge waves, whitened with foam, and perceive the clouds of spray flung up by the rocks. It was a wild scene, the roar of the breakers loud and continuous, and the black clouds flying above with dizzy rapidity. All

and I covered my face with my hands. "You-you think they they are all gone?" I asked, forcing the words "Oh, no," he answered eagerly, and

his hand touched me. "Do not give way to that thought. I doubt if any to your canoe made shore, but the others need not be in great danger. they found some opening in the coast line to yield protection. The sergeant was no voyageur, and when one of the paddles broke he steered wrong. fioated."

"Then what can we do?"

# "Trench Dreams" of Wounded.

with its sudden alarms at night, the tion is a few hours. In one instance bursting of shells and the burying of this trembling came after a soldier men by mine explosions, have a last- had twice been buried in a mine exing effect on the men who undergo plosion, had been through a charge them is the conclusion reached by Dr. and under heavy bombardment in a E. Murray Auer of Philadelphia, Pa., trench and finally was hit by a piece

he British expeditionary force. In a paper which was read before the Philadelphia Neurological society, Dr. Auer gave the results of his obser-

In practically all of the cases which were observed by Dr. Auer the soldiers received no appreciable physical injury, the effect being purely mental. One such instance cited by the physician was found in a boy 19 years old. This boy had been for three days under a sustained and heavy shell fire. At the end of that time he was threatened by his sergeant with court-martial for sleeping while on sentry duty. This led to an examination and the sending of the boy to the hospital. He was in a stupor for 10 days. The returned to a normal state he could same was true of another soldier who

had seen his chum blown to pieces. During the time of their coma which in some cases lasted more than a week, the soldiers gave the impresthrough the experiences which had such man rose from his bed in the middle of the night and recited in a one-sided conversation his experience a fog and being unable to get back. of a charge and burial by a mine exstuporous state.

tinued shaking of the entire body, ac-

grows lighter already, and the wind cases this shaking has been observed was afraid to go to sleep for fear he-

to Dr. Auer's observations, is a con- afraid of doing something wrong, a

companied by various pains and un- may fail or lose the confidence of his

usually severe headaches. In some comrades. In one instance the patient

That the horrors of trench warfare, although in most instances its dura who for some time was attached to of rock, which, while not injuring him, the twenty-second general hospital of knocked him down. In his case the tremor of the head was marked, and lasted for some time.

Temporary loss of memory is a common thing with the men who have been through some extremely trying period or who have suffered a sudden shock. In such instances the recovery of memory is as sudden as its loss. One such soldier, after being near a shell which exploded, could remember nothing that happened to him until he came to himself, walking along a lane, some time later. Another man in the hospital thought himself back in the trenches and became violent, moving his cupboard about as though it were a machine gun and pointing it at his enemies. When he suddenly

same time most pitiful, of the many mental results of the struggle is the inability to sleep soundly, and recursion that they again were living rence of so-called trench dreams. It caused the stupor to come on. This see soldiers start from their beds in was evidenced by their terrified ex- the middle of the night, crying out pressions. They couched, started and and weeping, the bodies bathed in stared wildly when spoken to. One perspiration as they dreamed of being buried under debris following a mine explosion and of losing the trench in The fear which is commonly found plosion, and then relapsed into his is not the kind which a layman would expect. The soldiers do not fear in-Another result of shock, according jury to themselves. They are rather

fear of an emergency in which one

remember nothing of his experience.

"Her husband is a professional

"To learn more of our surroundings and arrange some traps for wild game, I will not be away long, but someone should remain here to signal any canoe returning in search.' 'I watched him disappear among

tils Handelasp Tightened, and There

Was That in His Eyes! Which Frightened Me. The fire burned brightly and I rested where the grateful warmth put new life into my body. The silence was intense loneliness stole over me. I felt a desire to get away from the gloom of the woods, and climbed the

more across the waters.

escaped without disaster.

D'Artigny did not believe his own words; I even suspected that he had gone now alone to explore the shore line; seeking to discover the truth and the real fate of our companions. At first this conception of our situation startled me, and yet, strange as it may seem, my realization brought no deep regret. I was conscious of a feeling of freedom, of liberty, such as had not been mine since we departed from Quebec. I was no longer watched. spied upon, my every movement ordered, my speech criticized. More, I was delivered from the hated presence of Cassion, ever reminding me that I was his wife, and continually threatening to exercise his authority. Ay, and was with D'Artigny, alone with him, and the joy of this was so deep that I came to a sudden realization of the truth-I loved him:

is mutual; and it is too good to be true that Cassion has Sammen Marie (TO BE CONTINUED)

Do you believe that the love

Early Days in

Adde in Chesnavne, a helie of New France, is forced into marriage with Commissaire Cassion, henchman of Governor La Barre, who is plotting to oust La Saile and his garrison from the frontier Fort St. Louis, on the Unions gave she had inherited a great fortune from her fabor and they had kept it from her, La Barre and Cassion learned of the gar's knowledge-thus the marriage and the hurried departure of Cassion and a company for Fort St. Louis. The telde refraces to share alceping quarters with her husband. She has but one friend, young Rene Frighty, a guide. Ho is chary of helping her, Chovet, the gleff's ancho, one of the party, is found murdered. A force story executed.

There comes to Adele an opworse to her than the death \$ which she has just escaped. Yet the spell of her marriage vow—forced though it was—has a strong influence. The pendulum of misfortune has reached the end of its swing and seems to be end of its swing and seems to be returning to center. You will \$ find much of interest and the unfolding of a new mystery in this installment. 

## CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"Lie still a moment," said a voice gently. "You will breathe easier shortly and regain strength."

I know my fingers closed on the man's hand convulsively, but the water yet blinded my eyes. He must have perceived this for he wiped my face with a cloth, and it was then I perceived his face clearly, and rement-

"The Sieur d'Artigny?" I exclaimed. "Of course," he answered, "Who else should it be, madame? Please do not regret my privilege."

"Your privilege: 'tis a strange word von choose, monsieur," I faltered, not ret having control of myself. "Surely I have granted none."

"Perchance not, as there was small chance," he answered, evidently attempting to speak lightly. "Nor could walt to ask your leave; yet surely I may esteem it a privilege to bring you ashore alive."

"It was you then who saved me? I scarcely understood, mensiour; I lost ousciousness, and am dazed in mind. You leaped into the water from the

"Yes; there was no other course left me. My boat was beyond yours, a few yards farther out in the lake, when the storm struck. We were par-Hally prepared, for I felt assured there more deadly blast; no craft such as ours could face it. We were to your left and rear when your canoe capsized, and I here down toward where you struggled in the water. An Indian got grip upon you as we swept by, but the craft dipped so that he let go, and then I Jumped, for we could never come back, and that was the only chance. This is the whole story, madame, except that by God's help, I

I looked into his face, impressed by the seriousness with which he spoke. "[-1 thank you, monsieur," I said, and held out my hand. "It was most gallant. Are we alone here? Where are the others?"

"I do not know, madame," he anone now that of formal ""Pis but a short time



He Lifted Me to My Feet.

since we reached this spot, and the storm yet rages. Muy I help you to stand, so you may perceive better our situation.'

He lifted me to my feet, and I stood erect, my clothes dripping wet, and- my limbs trembling so that I grasped his arm for support, and glanced anxiously about. We were on a narrow sand beach, at the edge of a small cove, so protected the waters were comparatively calm, although the trees above bowed to the blast, and cut beyond the headland I could see huge waves, whitened with foam, and perceive the clouds of spray tlung up by the rocks. It was a wild scene, the roar of the breakers loud and continuous, and the black clouds flying above with dizzy rapidity. All the horcor which I had just passed through seemed typified in the seene, and I covered my face with my hands,

"You-you think they they are all gone?" I asked, forcing the words

his hand touched me. "Do not give yay to that thought. I doubt if any sion that they again were living in your cance made shore, but the others need not be in great danger. They could run before the storm until The to yield protection. The sergeant stared wildly when spoken to. One perspiration as they dreamed of being was no voyageur, and when one of the paddles broke he steered wrong. With an Indian there you would have

"Then what can we do?" "There is naught that I see, but walt. Monsieur Cassion will be blown south, but will return when the storm subsides to seek you. No doubt he will think you dead, yet will scarcely leave without search. See, the sky grows lighter already, and the wind 14 less ferce. It would be my thought to last several days, and even weeks, would not awake. One man who had floor walker."

strength or courage to attempt the monsieur, later i gave him the pledge ascent. He must have read this in he asked." my face, and seen my form shiver as the wind struck my wet garments, for he made Instant decision.

"Ah, I have a better thought than that, for you are too weak to attempt the climb. Here, ile down, madame, and I will cover you with the sand. It is warm and dry. Then I will clamber up yonder and fling wood down; 'twill be but a short time until we have a cheerful blaze here."

From where I lay my head on a nummock of sand, my body completely buried, I could watch him scale the rocks, making use of the rift in great difficulty. At the top he looked back, waved his hand, and then disappeared among the trees. All was silent about me, except for the dash of distant waves, and the rustle of branches far overhead. I gazed up at the sky, where the clouds were thinning, giving glimpses of faintest blue, and began to collect my own thoughts, and realize my situation. D'Artigny appeared at the edge of

the cliff, and called to reassure me of his presence. He had his arms filled with broken bits of wood which were tossed to the sand, and a moment later he descended the rift in the wall and paused beside me.

"No sign of anyone up there," said, and, I felt, not regretfully, "The canoes must have been blown some distance down the coast." "Were you able to see far."

"Ay, several leagues, for we are upon a headland, and there is a wide sweep of bay below. The shore line is abrupt and the waves still high. Indeed I saw no spot in all that distance where a boat might make safe landing. Are you becoming dry?"

"I am at least warm, and already feel much stronger. Would it not be hest, monsieur, for us to scale the cliff and wait our rescuers there, where we ean keep lookout?"

"If you feel able to climb the rocks, Rhough the passage is not difficult. A boat might pass us by here and never be seen or know of our presence, unless we keep up a fire."

I held out my hand to him and he helped me to my feet. The warmth of the sand while it had not entirely dried my clothing had given me fresh vigor, and I stood erect, requiring no assistance. With this knowledge a new assurance seemed to take posseswould be trouble. Never did I feel sion of me, and I looked about and smiled.

"I am glad to know you can laugh," he said eagerly. "I have felt that our being thus shipwrecked together was not altogether to your liking." "And why?" I asked, pretending

"Being shipwrecked, of surprise. course, could scarcely appeal to me, but I am surely not ungrateful to you for saving my life." "As to that, I did no more than any

man might be expected to do," he protested. "But you have avoided me for weeks past, and it can scarcely be pleasant now to be alone with me

"Avoided you! Rather should I affirm it was your own choice, monsieur, If I recall aright I gave you my conlong ago on the Ottawa, and you refused my request of assist- self of your safety." ance. Since then you have scarcely been of our party.

oftentimes nearer you than you thought. I could not forget what you place, where it was possible, I have said to me at that last meeting, or the watched. It was for that purpose I appeal you made for my assistance. I realize the position you are in, gained glimpse within, and saw Casmadame. Parried by force to a man sion asleep on a bench, and knew you you despise, a wife only in name, and endeavoring to protect yourself by was satisfied, and started to return wit alone. I could not forget aff this, nor be indifferent. I have been in your camp at night-ay, more than the wood. I discovered how he had once-dreaming I might be of some aid to you, and to assure myself of back. your safety."

"You have guarded me?" "As best I could, without arousing

the British expeditionary force.

vations.

the Philadelphia Neurological society,

Dr. Auer gave the results of his obser-

In practically all of the cases which

injury, the effect being purely mental.

One such instance cited by the phy-

old. This boy had been for three days

under a sustained and heavy shell fire.

At the end of that time he was threat-

ened by his sergeant with court-mar-

tial for sleeping while on sentry duty.

This led to an examination and the

sending of the boy to the hospital.

He was in a stupor for 10 days. The

same was true of another soldier who

During the time of their coma,

which in some cases lasted more than

through the experiences which had

caused the stupor to come on. This

was evidenced by their terrified ex-

such man rose from his bed in the

one-sided conversation his experience

of a charge and burial by a mine ex-

plosion, and then relapsed into his

Another result of shock, according

tinued shaking of the entire body, ac-

stuporous state.

middle of the night and recited in a

had seen his chum blown to pieces.

sician was found in a boy 19 years

of a friend." "No, I am not angry, monsieur, yet imy second to return to camp and tell

"Trench Dreams" of Wounded.

That the horrors of treuch warfare, although in most instances its dura-

with its sudden alarms at night, the tion is a few hours. In one instance

bursting of shells and the burying of this trembling came after a soldier

men by mine explosions, have a last had twice been buried in a mine ex-

ing effect on the men who undergo plosion, had been through a charge

them is the conclusion reached by Dr. and under heavy bombardment in a

who for some time was attached to of rock, which, while not injuring him,

the twenty-second general hospital of knocked him down. In his case the

were observed by Dr. Auer the sol- shock. In such instances the recov-

diers received no appreciable physical ery of memory is as sudden as its loss.

pressions. They couched, started and and weeping, the bodies bathed in

to Dr. Auer's observations, is a con- afraid of doing something wrong, a

companied by various pains and un- may fail or lose the confidence of his

usually severe headaches. In some comrades. In one instance the patient

cases this shaking has been observed was afraid to go to sleep for fear he

In a paper which was read before lasted for some time.

E. Murray Auer of Philadelphia, Pa., trench and finally was hit by a piece

seif, for if he attempts evil it will

"The pledge! What pledge?" "That I would neither meet, nor ommunicate with you until our ar-

rival at Fort St. Louis." My eyes fell before his earnest gaze, and I felt my limbs tremble.

"Mon dieu! Why? There was some special cause?"

"Yes, monsleur-listen. Do not believe this is my thought, yet I must tell you the truth. Hugo Chevet was found dead, murdered, at St. Ignace Twas the morning of our departure and your boat had already gone. Cassion accused you of the crime, as some the face of the cliff, and finding no of the men saw you coming from the direction where the body was found late at night, and others reported that you two had quarreled the evening before. Cassion would have tried you offhand, using his authority as commander of the expedition, but promised not to file charges until we reached St. Louis, if I made pledgetwas then that I gave him my word." D'Artigny straightened up, the expression on his face one of profound

astonishment. "He-he accused me," he asked, "o murder to win your promise?" "No, monsieur; he believed the charge

true, and I pledged myself to assure you a fair trial."

"Then you believed also that I was guilty of the foul crime?" I caught my breath, yet there was nothing for me to do but give him a

frank answer. "1-I have given no testimony, monsieur," I faltered, "but I-I saw you in the moonlight bending over Chevet's dead body."

CHAPTER XIV.

We Exchange Confidences. My eyes fell before his; I could not ook into his face, yet I had a sense hat he was actually glad to hear my

words. There was no anger, rather happiness and relief in the gray eyes. "And you actually believed I struck the blow? You thought me capable of driving a knife into the man's back to gain revenge?" "Monsieur, what could I think?" I

urged eagerly. "It did not seem possible, yet I saw you with my own You knew of the murder, but eves. you made no report, raised no alarm, and in the morning your boat was gone before the body was found by others.' "True, yet there was a reason which

can confess to you. You also discovered the body that night, yet aroused no alarm. I saw you. Why did you remain silent? Was it to protect me from suspicion?"

I bent my head, but falled to find words with which to answer. D'Artigny scarcely permitted me time. "That is the truth; your silence tells

me it was for my sake you remained still. Is it not possible, Adele, that my purpose was the same? Listen to me, my girl, and have faith in my words-I am not guilty of Hugo Chevet's death. I did not like the man, it is true, and we exchanged words in anger while loading the boats, but I never gave the matter second thought. That was not the first night of this journey that I sought to assure my-

"I know Monsieur Cassion and of what he is capable, and felt that "Ah," he burst forth, " I have been some time there would occur between you a struggle-so at every camping approached the Mission house. sion asleep on a bench, and knew you had retired to the chamber above. to the camp. On my way back I found Chevet's body at the edge of been killed - a knife thrust in the

"But you made no report; raised no

alarm." "I was confused, unable to decide the wrath of Monsieur Cassion. You what was best for me to do. I had no are not angry? it was but the duty business being there. My first impulse was to arouse the Mission house:

tremor of the head was marked, and

Temporary loss of memory is a com-

mon thing with the men who have

been through some extremely trying

period or who have suffered a sudden

One such soldier, after being near a

shell which exploded, could remember

nothing that happened to him until he

came to himself, walking along a

lane, some time later. Another man

in the hospital thought himself back

in the trenches and became violent:

moving his cupboard about as though

it were a machine gun and pointing

it at his enemies. When he suddenly

returned to a normal state he could

remember nothing of his experience.

same time most pitiful, of the many

mental results of the struggle is the

inability to sleep soundly, and recur-

rence of so-called trench dreams. It

was not uncommon, Dr. Auer said, to

see soldiers start from their beds in

the middle of the night, crying out

explosion and of losing the trench in

The fear which is commonly found

is not the kind which a layman would

expect. The soldiers do not fear in-

jury to themselves. They are rather

fear of an emergency in which one

a fog and being unable to get back.

One of the most common, and at the

descend the bill, but had hardly done row rift in the rocks, yet scarcely felt find some form of treachery. But, so when I caught sight of you in the moonlight, and remained there hidden, watching your movements with borror. I saw you go straight to the body, assure yourself the man was dead; then return to the Mission house and enter your room by way of the

> your actions naturally meant to me?" I stared at him, scarcely able to speak, yet in some way my lips formed words. "You-you thought I did it?"

kitchen roof. Do you realize what

were hiding there; you examined the body; you crept secretly in through the window and gave no alarm." The horror of it all struck me like a blow, and I covered my eyes with my hands, no longer able to restrain my sobs. D'Artigny caught my hands

and uncovered my face.

"Do not break down, little girl," he entreated. "It is better so, for now we understand each other. You sought to shield me, and I endeavored to protect you. "Twas a strange misunderstanding, and, but for the accident to the cance, might have had a tragic

"You would never have told?" "Of seeing you there? of suspecting you? Could you think that possible?" "But you would have been condemned; the evidence was all against

"Let us not talk of that now," he insisted. "We have come back to a faith in each other. You believe my word?"

"And I yours."

His handclasp tightened, and there was that in his eyes which frightened "No, no, monsieur," I exclaimed and

drew back quickly. "Do not say more, for I am here with you alone, and there will be trouble enough when Cassion returns." "Do I not know that?" he said, yet

releasing my hands. "Still it can surely do no harm for us to understand each other. You care nothing for Cassion; you dislike, despise the man, and there is paught sacred in your marriage. We are in the wilderness, not Quebec, and La Barre has little authority here. You have protected me with your silence-was it not because you cared for me?" "Yes, monsieur; you have been my

friend." "Your friend! Is that all?"

"Is that not enough, monsieur? like you well; I would save you from You could not respect me if I said more, for I am Monsieur Cassion's wife by rite of Holy church. I do not fear him-he is a coward: but I fear dishonor, monsieur, for am Adele la Chesnayne. I would respect myself and you."

The light of conquest vanished from the gray eyes. For a moment he stood silent and motionless; then he drew a step backward and bowed.

"Your rebuke is just, madame." he said soberly. "We of the frontier grow careless in a land where might is right, and I have had small training save in camp and field. I crave your pardon for my offense."

So contrite was his expression I had to smile, realizing for the first time the depth of his interest in my good will, yet the feeling which swayed me was not altogether that of pleasure. He was not one to yield so quietly, or to long restrain the words burning his tongue, yet I surrendered to my first impulse, and extended my hand.

"There is nothing to pardon, Sieur d'Artigny," I said frankly. "There is no one to whom I owe more of courtesy than you. I trust you fully, and believe your word, and in return I ask the same faith. Under the conditions confronting us we must aid each other. We have both made mistakes in thus endeavoring to shield one an other from suspicion, and, as a result, are both equally in peril. Our being alone together here will enrage Monsieur Cassion, and he will use all his power for revenge. My testimony will mly make your case more desperate should I confess what I know, and you might east suspicion upon me-

"You do not believe I would." "No, I do not. and yet, perchance. it might be better for us both if

no fear of being wounded had a wild desire to get away from the din of bat-

tle and seemed really afraid of the

Activities of Women.

now discard their veils when receiving

ployed in the food industries, textiles

A majority of the girl students at

Miss Henrietta N. Cornell, twenty-

one years of age, has been appointed

postmistress of Rosebank, S. I., at a

Coming to America two years ago

from Angora, Turkey, and unable to

speak a word of English, Miss Anna

Tabibian, aged sixteen, a native born

Armenian, will soon receive the honor

of being the first Armenian girl to

Skating Is Old Pastime.

Skating, the origin of which is lost

in antiquity, was mentioned by a Dan-

ish historian in 1134, and English au-

thorities state that in Lincolnshire

there was skating even before the

twelfth century, the custom having

been introduced there from Holland.

The Eskimos used bone skates when

they were first discovered by the

whites, and probably had done so for

Family Tree.

Bacon—I see in Jamaica there are trees called "whip trees," and from

these the natives make strong whips

Eghert—Gee, what a family tree for

Business Advantage.

with the lash and handle all in one.

some people I could mention!

"What's that?"

centuries.

graduate from a Detroit school.

Many Filipino women catch and sel

noise.—Medical Record.

fish for a living.

and metal trades.

salary of \$2,500 a year.

a confession would mean your death." "He believes that you feel interest "I have never denied it; the fact which rankles, however, is his knowl-

crested waters of the lake.

"No, madame," he said at length gravely. "The last time Chevet was seen alive, so far as I now know, was when he left the boats in company with Monsieur Cassion to return to the Mission house. Could there be any reason why Cassion should desire the death of Chevet?"

bitter over the concealment of my fortune, and no doubt the two had exchanged words, but there was no open quarrel. Chevet was rough and headstrong, yet he was not killed in fight, for the knife thrust was from behind." possessed no papers of value?"

"If so, no mention was ever made to me. But, monsieur, you are still wet, and must be cold in this wind, Why do you not build the fire, and

"The wind does have an ley feel," ne admitted, "but this is a poor spot. Up yonder in the wood shadow there s more warmth, and hesides it affords better outlook for the canoes Have you strength now to climb the

and it is dreary enough here. I will

I did not even require his aid, and was at the top nearly as soon as he. It was a pleasant spot, a heavy forest growing almost to the edge, but with rreen carpet of grass on which one could rest, and gaze off across the wide waste of waters. When I finally turned away I found that D'Artigny had already lighted a fire with flint and steel in a little hollow within the forest. He called to me to join bim.

"There is nothing to see," he said, "and the warmth is welcome. You had no glimpse of the boats?" "No," I admitted.

"There was no reason why they should not, if properly handled. I have controlled canoes in far worse storms. They are doubtless safely ashore beyond the point yonder. You are not afraid to be left alone?" "No." in surprise. "Where are you

and arrange some traps for wild game, I will not be away long, but someone should remain here to signal any canoe returning in search."

I watched him disappear among the trees without regret or slightest sense of fear at thus being left alone.



His Handelasp Tightened, and There Was That in His Eyes Which

The more wealthy women in Turkey Women in France are chiefly emlife into my body. The silence was profound, depressing, and a sense of intense loneliness stole over me, I Smith college spend less than \$800 gloom of the woods, and climbed the each for all purposes in a scholastic

more across the waters. The view outspread before me rerealed nothing new; the same dread waste of water extended to the horizon, while down the shore no movement was visible. As I rested there, what he was looking for. She offered oppressed by the loneliness, I felt little hope that the others of our party had escaped without disaster.

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is mutual; and it is too good to "Mrs. Binks' baby is very fretful at be true that Cassion nights, but she has one comfort." "Her husband is a professional

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Love and Riches



By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

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"This way, Burton." Verne Burton flushed at the peremptory and uncivil call. He had never liked the arrogant office manager, less than ever just now, as that conceited individual haited him as though he were an office, boy. It was prudence and policy, however,

to submit to the insolent exactions of the lordly boss of the office. Burton reached the desk of his superior to be greeted with a cold censuring look. "Somebody to see you in the outer

office," snapped out the manager. "Be brief. We can't indulge these calls taking up the time of our employees." Burton funcied the implication did not apply in his case. He had been under the domination of this slave driver for a year, held down to a mere pittance of a salary, partly, he decided, because the manager did not like him. Burton could not remember having had a visitor in business hours since he will and-his brief dream of wealth had come with the house. He wondered who the present one could be.

The manager sat scowling, ready to give Burton a genuine dressing down when he reappeared, for Burton had been gone nearly a half an hour. The tyro was primed for a tirade before the whole office. Burton anticipated him. "I am sorry to give such short no-

ness has come up that calls me at once Blake has refused to inherit under the from the city and I shall have to resign my position." "Business-resign?" mumbled the

"Yes, sir. I have fallen heir to a fortune of fifty thousand dollars." The manager was stupefied. Then his false nature came to the front with

specious mask. "Heir-fortune. Ah!" he smirked, extending his hand, "allow me to congratulate vou."



ing Up the Time of Our Employes."

"Certainly, So sorry to lose your valuable services," fawned the politic knave. "By the way, I will phone my chanffeur and you can use the ma-

"Thanks, no," replied Burton. "The tant," and ten minutes later as he got clear of the office he took a long deep breath, like a captive at last released from a fetid prison place. Burton was in a dream all the rest of that day. A strange thing had tran-

Their mark is still on the city in a ring of picturesque fortifications, in churches and cathedrals, in old cannon which modern commerce uses for mooring posts and in a modern artstoeracy. Wildemere was ready to receive him as fast of the American family, the lunch its muster, with a generous bank acor supper is likely to be moderate and the dinner generous. "The nearest of kin to your mother's enough that with the light breakfast of continental Europe there should go

Burton decided to go down and look

over his property. He was provided with a letter of introduction to the keeper and a check book. Burton had never been in Wildemere before. He did not make his identity known to anybody and after locating the direction of the Dodd mansion through inquiry, started on a leisurely walk in its direction.

"I have strayed from the right road. he soliloguized, as he found himself finally out of sight of various landmarks described to him. "Ah, there is

een, simply but charmingly dressed, coming his way carrying a basket filled with wild flowers. The freshness and glory of the woods seemed reflected in her face. She halted as Burton lifted his hat courteously and explained to put him on the right road and they walked on together. He asked her several questions about the town, the neighborhood, the Dodd place. She answered him promptly and intelligently. He led the conversation to the heir of the estate.

Burton. He referred to the possible Priceless Praise.

him hear what you say."

Erin stood in the office and listened respectfully to the praise. As he turned to go away again the foreman spoke to the manager.
"Sure, sor," said he, "is this honorable mintion, or does it carry i

proize?" Very Convenient.

"No manicure business can ever run

impulsion and the girl went her way, but | For Photos of Furniture, carved, inside the memory of her charming ingenuous

ness remained with Burton.

know more of her.

became quite friendly and he made up

his mind that when he came to settle permanently in the old home he would

Then came a vast surprise the after

noon that Burton had arranged to re-

turn to the city. The keeper came to

"I've got something to sell to you be

"Yes, I want a thousand dollars fo

thing in the desk of my old employer

that the lawyer had overlooked. I am

sure you will realize its value when I

Dodd, and leaves the property to Miss

For a moment Burton was stunned

Then his true nature came out. The

crafty bargainer produced the docu-

ment in question, with the threat that

Calmly Burton wrote out a check for

the amount demanded. He returned to

the city, sought out the lawyer, recited

Burton did not go back to his old

work. He secured employment with a

new firm. About all he allowed to re-

main in his mind concerning his tem-

"Nonsense!" spoke Burton definitely.

Burton stood rooted with amazement

as he recognized in the heiress the

"I cannot consent to accept that to

"Then I can destroy the will," was

the positive rejoinder. "Mr. Burton,

And then her eyes fell, for his, full

of arder, were gazing longingly into

Famed Harbor of Valetta.

Malta is one of the doorways of the

earth. A stream of humanity, a pro-

cession of vessels, pours through the

harbor of Valetta. A great city thrives

here without manufactures, almost

come loosely to anchor with much

ringing of bells and profaulty. The

war vessels of Great Britain steam in

prows and the air with sharp orders.

cient and honorable town. For cen

turies it was the outpost of the Cru-

the stronghold of the Knights of St.

John. These doughty warriors har-

stad Turkish commerce with great en-

thusiasm and effect, retiring to their

city when the Turks attacked them,

and putting up one of the most spirited

defences in history when besieged.

Good Food Habits.

With the reasonably generous break

On the other hand, it is natura

either the second breakfast and supper

or the hearty lunch as well as the din-

Apparently the number of meals tak-

en does not greatly influence the

amount eaten per day, for the man

who goes without his breakfast is

very likely to make up for it at dinner

or supper, while the man who cats an

early breakfast and then a second

breakfast will be likely to take a mod-

Good food habits do not permit of

Life a Reign of Terror.

In the American Magazine a writer

"For most men life is a modified

reign of terror. Three fears get up with them in the morning and go to

bed with them at night. They do not

confess to one another that they are

"At night, after the children have

been sent to bed, they sit by the fire,

the average man and his wife, and face

"First, the fear of the loss of the job.

"Third, the fear of a dependent old

Monarch Welcomed Death.

Louis XIII, lying on his deathbed.

wished that the dauphin, then four

and one-half years old, should be chris-

tened. When the ceremony had beer

performed the child was placed upon

the king's bed, and his father, wishing

filled, asked him his name. "My upme

is Louis XIV," replied the enfant ter-

"Second, the fear of bad health.

afraid; but their wives know.

their three fears:

erate lunch or a light dinner.

gluttony.

saders in their endless war on Islam,

Valetta, the Maltese city, is an an-

which I have no legal or moral right,"

he said, when they finally became en-

gaged in general conversation.

must share this fortune with me."

ceive one-half of the estate."

est admiration."

the whole transaction, gave up the new

tell you that it is the latest will of Mr

Blake, as he originally intended."

the bribe was not paid.

A week ago I discovered some

him, a crafty expression on his face.

fore you leave here," he observed.

p. c., with sixes, names of woods used With W. E. RODREK, But Harber, Maine. FISHING TACKLE AT WHOLESALE He was met at the Dodd mandor by the keeper, an elfish, weazen-faced

Complete Outfit and Tackle Box with choice of Bumbon or Steel Rod, only .. \$2,35 old man, who showed him over the

Complete Buit Casting and Trolling Outlin with choice of Bunbosor Steel 85.33 Rod, only Send for Complete Sporting Goods Catalog. house and attended to his needs during the ensuing two days. Twice, ratabling over the surrounding country, Address THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. Dept. M. W. 623-633 Webseh Ave., Chicago Burton came across the young lady be had met the day of his arrival. They



HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

BEAT AT THEIR OWN GAME

Tenderfoot Turned Neat Trick on Card "Sharks" Who Had Considered Him Easy Picking.

Senator Fall of Three Rivers was talking at the Republican convention he would go with it to Miss Blake if the Chicago about political tricks. "The trouble with all tricks," he

aid, "is that they are apt to be called. The tenderest political tenderfoot is apt to call the slickest trickster. "It's like the tenderfoot in the Tin Can poker game, the was very, very tender, and they dealt him four nees; then, when he turned his back to order a sandwich, the dealer slipped a

sixth eard on to his pile, thus nullifying his good hand. "The tenderroot said nothing, apparently. He munched his sandwich and bet, and bet, and bet. An enormous sum soon lay on the table. The dealer and lds pals were more than pleased, but they could not understand

the bartender, who kept making the queerest faces at them from the bar. "The tenderfoot fluished his sandwich at last, called the betting, and lad down his cards. There were only five of them; the sixth had disap-

"He gathered up his winings, nodded a cool good-night and walked out. The dealer, cursing and swearing,

roured: ""What did he do with that sixth eard? "What did he do with it? howled

wich!" Claimed His Right. Long had he worshiped her at a dis-

from propostny.

Then, one evening, for the sweet sake of charity, a theatrical performs nnee took place, in which the charmer was leading lady and more adorable than ever. Afterward the shy idmirer drew near, his love made valuant by

"You are the star of the evening," he said, as they stood alone in a. "You are the first to tell me so,"

said the damsel, with a happy blush, "Then," be retorted promptly, "may claim my reward as an astronomer?" The lady looked puzzled. What reward?" she asked.

young man, speaking boldly at last. A Fit. Discussing the American hotel,

"Some people complain that the front of the house, the room clerks or greeters, are not courteous enough in American hotels.

ecter: ad like this seventh floor back well

the people who take our seventh floor backs are usually rather short them-

Conversational Diplomacy.

"Who is your favorite composer?" "Wugner," replied Mr. Cutarox. "You must be a student of music!"

Price of Politeness.

"Politoness costs nothing. "I don't know about that," replied Senator Sorghum. "The way one of the most unpopular men in my district insists on giving three cheers for ma is likely to cost me a lot of votes."

It is difficult for the man enjoying a continuous boilday to keep out of mixchief.

# Tea and Coffee For Children?

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"There's a Reason"

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to attain the woods yonder, and build jit was not needed. I do not fear the men there. With this last pur- made full confession. I hesitate merea fire to dry our clothes; the air chills." Cassion, so long as I can protect my- pose in view I entered the wood to by because Cassion would doubt my

A Romance of the Middle West

sought to protect you. Before othersfair-minded judges at St. Louis-I should have no hesitancy in telling the whole story, for there is nothing I did of which I am ashamed, but here, where Cassion has full authority, such

in me?" edge that I feel no interest whatever in him. But we waste time, monsieur, "What else could I think? You in fruitless discussion. Our only course is a discovery of Hugo Chevet's real murderer. Know you anything to war-

rant suspicion?" D'Artigny did not answer at once, his eyes looking out on the white

"I know of none. My uncle felt

"Ay, a coward's blow. Chevet I shook my head,

dry your clothing?"

"The path did not appear difficult.

"Do you really believe they survived?"

going?" "To learn more of our surroundings

Frightened Me. The fire burned brightly and I rested where the grateful warmth put new felt a desire to get away from the bank to where I could look out once

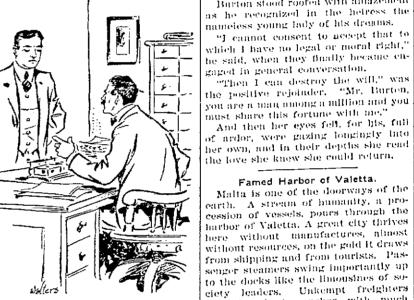
D'Artigny did not believe his own She did not know him, she informed

Do you believe that the love

porary and inglorious career as an heir, was a memory of the sweet face of the girl he had met at Wildemere. One day the lawyer sent for him. "Mr. Burton," he said bluntly, "Miss tice," he spoke, "but important bustnew will you discovered unless you re-

I haven't the vestige of a claim to a penny of it." "She thinks differently. I told you once what a headstrong, independent young lady ske was. She is in the adjoining room and wishes to see you

Let me remark incidentally," and there was a gentle glow in the eyes of the advocate, "that your noble action in re-"I must be at the office of the lawyer gard to the will has won her profound



'We Can't indulge These Calls Tak-

who just called upon me in half an explained Burton.

spired. A lawyer had indeed informed him that he was heir to a large fortune. The legator was Phineas Dodd. Burton had never seen him, but knew that his mother was a cousin of a man of that name. The lawyer stated that the pretentious home of Mr. Dodd at

count and stocks and bonds and some other property holdings. cousin is a Mrs. Eunice Blake and her daughter, Eugenia," explained the lawyer. "The latter is a self-willed, independent piece of femininity, handsome as a picture, but too proud to put up with the occasional irritability of her uncle. He disowned them, favored you

and there you are."

It was a young girl of about eight-

disappointment of the nearest of kin to old Phineas Dodd. Did she know her? Oh, yes. Burton had heard that Miss to see that his orders had been ful Eugenia Blake had a very independent spirit. Quite so-and that she was handsome? His companion avoided rible. "Not yet, my son, not yet," rehis glance and said nothing. By this plied the king; "but pray God it may time they had come in sight of the be soon."

had been executed the owner of the vessel called to pay the account, and incidentally to express his satisfaction with the way the job had been done.
"Just a moment!" said the manager of the ship-building yard, smiling. you don't mind, I'd like to call in the out of stock." oreman in charge of the job and let

"Why not?" "Because its goods are always on A few minutes later a burly son of hand."

the bartender. 'Indu't you see mo-signaling? He ato it with his sandfance, but his shyness prevented him

the sight of her beauty.

"Why, the right to give my name tothe star I have discovered!" said thei

which of late years has largely consed and out, cutting the water with clean to pay, George C. Boldt of New York

> "Be the fact as it may, the front of the house can't be too courteous. In a shore hotel a newcomer said to

enough, sir, but Isn't the bed rather "Well, you see,' said the greeter,

selves."

"No. I mention Wagner for the sake of relieving myself of conversational strain. If the other man doesn't like Wagner, he won't want to hear me say another word."

"He'll went to do all the talking himself."

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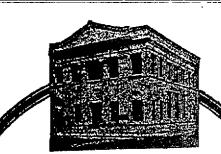
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# NEWS NOTES FROM **WISCONSIN PLACES**

The Sellers Hotel at Stevens Point purchased a little more than two months ago by Daniel Curingham of Reedsburg, was practically ruined by are shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The hotel was insured for \$16,000 and the contents for

The Ashland Daily Press says that during the past week five bunches of keys were brought to that office in response to lost ads, which, of course is nothing unusual. But the fact that each one of the bunches had a bottle opener leads the Press to believe that the owners are imbued with the idea of "preparedness."

Aimond Press: While cutting grain last Friday W. J. Patton met with an accident that nearly resulted in the loss of his life. By an unlooked for movement of the horses he was thrown beneath the binder and the team backed the heavy machine over his body. His limbs were badly bruised an a deep gash cut in one of them, but luckily he was able to pull lamself to one side and avoid further injuries. He is slowly recovering from the effects of his serious

Appleton Post: A Stevens Point woman to'ld a divorce court judge that the husband she secured through an "ad" in a matrimonial paper didn't come up to the specifications and she wants to be rid of The case, however, doesn't go far in disproving the adage that i "pays to advertise." known fact that all rules have an exception, and besides the man doubt less broke the first rule of good advertising-misrepresented his goods-he deserves to get into trouble because of it.

Merrill News: What might have cen a serious accident occurred Sunday alternoon when the automobile of August Bahr of the town of Stettin, Marathon County, collided with the huge fire truck of the Merrill fire department. The accident happened at the corner of Genessee and West the car, attempted to pass the truck, believing he had time to do so, but the cars came together, demolishing the truck. Mrs, Bahr received a slight out across the lorehead. It is wonder the occupants were not all seriously injured or killed.

Hancock News: While enjoying his regular smoke the other evening Ira Holford's cob pipe blew up. As soon as he got the ashes out of his eyes and the smoke had cleared away, he started an investigation which resulted in his firm conviction that his tobacco contained a short." His pipe was left shorter He had been armed to the teath, as it were, though innocent as a cal of any intent to shoot things The bullet whizzed past his face struck the wall and dropped to the floor. Ira is a firm believer in safety first, so proposes to change his man-ner of consuming the weed. He thinks it wil be better for him to chew than to ran further risk of smoking hereafter.

Pittsville.—The first person the Record has found who makes use of his silo for clover is John Ziegler Clover silage has been a theory of the Agricultural Department of the years, but we have yet to learn of another who has tried it. Mr. Ziegler claims be cuts the hay at about the same time and under the same conditions that he would for storing it in the loft of the barn, except that he does not allow it to dry as much He uses water with it according to the dampness of the clover at the time it is cut for the silo. the second year he has tried it, and last year's crop was all that could be expected of it. When corn time comes he fills the remainder of the silo with that and al lis well.—

Stevens Point Journal: A case of an attempt to poison a farmer's stock was discovered at the John Waldock farm in the town of Hull Thursday Early in the morning members of the Waldoch family discovered parts green mixed with commeal spread along the barn yard and at the side of a lane leading to it. They removed the poison before any harm was done. Sheriff Guyant was notified and he, with District Attorney Owen, went to Hull Thursday to in vestigate the case. No warrants have been issued. It is stated that the work is believed to have been done

by a person partially demented. Two or three years ago a similar attempt was made to poison stock belonging to Waldoch and others in that region. Some stock was lost a a result and considerable commotion

The three German Regals at the Marshfield fair August 29, 30 31, and September 1, give two acts daily. Pheir feats of strength are a revela tion of old country athletic training. They come direct from the trenches, eaving seven brothers in the kaiser's irmy. Sandow II will, unaided, hold he weight of sixteen men.

One of the greatest dampers to man's ambition is the knowledge that the mantle of greatness is usually



Stomach trouble causes a multitude of ailments, and often results in gall stones, yellow jaundice, acute and chronic indigestion, appendicitis. constipation, auto-intoxication, gas pressure, fear of heart disease, caneer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines, etc., etc. One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has proven successful in thousands of cases of stomach trouble. This ex-plains its enormous sale. Has been taken and is recommended by physicians, justice of the Supreme Court Congressmen, lawyers, nurses, ministers, farmers, educators, mechanics —probably your own neighbor. Many we their lives to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Thousands say it has saved them from the knife. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. FREE booklet on Stomach Ailments. Address Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet--obtain a bottle

GIVES IDEAS FOR BEGINNERS Swimming Being Taught by Two Strikingly Different Methods.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 8.—Swimming is being taught by two strikingly different methods by the two water coaches who have charge of the swimming classes at the University of Wisconsin this summer While each coach is entirely devoted to his individual method, both are teaching swmming to large classes of summer students with almost 100 per cent success. Both methods contain good ideas for beginners.

Coach Harry H. Hindman, who is giving instructions to 193 women enrolled in his swiming classes, bases his method on the theory that the dog paddle should be the first stroke taught. Coach J. C. Steinauer physical instructor for men during the regular session, is teaching about 100 beginners by means of the breast strake

The dog paddle is taught first by Coach Hindman, who gives his lesson in the gymnasium tank, because the instinct of every person who en-ters the water is to clutch for help, and the dog paddle most closely resembles the clutching movement. To reduce the fear of byginners, he teaches them to float on the face with hands out and recommends the use of water wings while the stroke is

being learned. As the beginner becomes confident eoach teaches the scissors kick while the swimmer clings to the side of the ank. Little by little, as confidence romes, other strokes related to the log paddle are added-first the side inder arm, then the single over arm,

and six-beat kick. The breast stroke is not used at all in his teaching as he thinks that hinders the swimmer's progress. His method is based on the lustruc tion theory used by George H. Kor san, well known swimming teacher and head of the international com

then the trudgeon, trudgeon crawl

nittee of the W. M. C. A. The breast stroke is the basis of loach Steinauer's method, however, as he believes the dog paddle is useful only with children. He trains his students in Lake Mendota, and undertakes to teach a person how to swim in six lessons. Mr. Steintuer's method is based on and used by the swimmer who won the world's championship at the world's fair und so far this summer all his students have learned to swim.

The arm and leg motions of the breast stroke are learned by his students while they lie flat on stretchers in the boat house. Then sus pends them by a pulley in the lake and lets them try the motious in the water. Finally he lets them out on the end of a rope, and tells them to swim. Between lessons, the dents are required to practice the stroke at home for an hour and a half.

## WHO PAYS THE FIRE TAX?

The United States Geological Survey gives the following summary o Fre losses for the year 1917: Loss by Bre .....\$215,084,709.00 ance over amount

paid back . . . . . 145,604,362,00 xpense of water for 28.856.235.00 fire protection ... Expense for fire de-

partments. . 48,940,845,00 Expense for private fire protection ... 18,000,000.00

Total loss and ex-

pense . . . . . . \$456,486,151.00 Although these figures seem large, they make no allowance for loss due to interruption of business, loss of life and limb or many other things. statistics for same items in subse quent years.

All know, that the taxpayers pay for the waterworks an dfor the fire department equipment and maintenance, and that as buildings and other taxable property are destroyed the rest of the property must pay a higher rate of tax for the time being, but the erroneous impression still prevails that insurance companies pay for fire losses.

This foolishly assumes, that the insurance companies are alchemists manufacturing gold and distributing t gratuitously to unfortunate losers

In stead of this they really co lected for the year 1907 about 21: million dollars for fire losses and 145 million dollars more for expenses of down Saturday to spend a few days doing business. The companies are at the home of his parents, Mr. and collectors and distributors and the public pays them for their work and investment by the way of insurance premiums.

In one year the public paid nearly half a billion dollars for fire losses and expenses. This included many crooked fire losses and more of them due to almost criminal carelessness as well as the honest, non-prevent

Even the man who "carries his own risk" does not escape paying insurance, though in an indirect and more concealed manner.

The producer of, and the dealer in raw materials, the manufacturer, the iobber and wholesaler and the re tailer all carry insurance, and the premiums paid are added to the price of the products each has to sell, the same as any other legitimate business expense. Thus the purchaser of a hat, a pair of shoes, a suit of clothes, a piece of furniture or any thing else pays not only one but several items of insurance

Every community pays for every act of the incendiary and every one of the many acts of the careless, and these needless losses mean a higher rate of insurance.

When the community fully realizes these facts, it will help to convict and mete out proper punishment to the "firebugs," waste no sympathy on the criminally careless, and will further aid the state fire marshal and the local fire department in their fire prevention work, whose sole aim practically is the reduction of fire losses and insurance rates.

The summary of it all is, that in surance is a tax which the public pays, and the magnitude of such taxlevy depends largely upon the wilingness of ecah individual "to sweep be-

fore his own door " Will you help to reduce this tax?

No resident of Central Wisconsis who is interested in her wonderful dairy industry should fail to see the showing of 250 head of pure bred dairy animals in the mammoth cir cular show barn at the Marshfield fair, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1. This barn, 150 feet in diam eter, is the largest sanitary, fully equipped, circular show barn in the world, one of the seven wonders o Make entries to R. R. Wisconsin. Williams, Secretary.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS Following is the list of advertised

nail at Grand Rapids Wis. August 7,

-Miss Alice Arbush, Miss Otto's Pharmacy, or any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it fails. SIGEL

(Too late for last week.) The eight corner cheese factory is ow finished and has started to make beese on Monday. This makes it nice for farmer and cheese maker

Caroline Patrick left this week for udolph, where she will visit a few

lays. Miss Josephine Yeske gave a party it her home on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Yak, Mr. and and Mrs Moravac of Chicago.

Marion Turner, who has been sick is better at this writing.

Annie Sternot came home from Grand Rapids after spending a few days with Mrs. Joe Mras. John Thor spent Sunday at the J

Patrick home, being the guest of Miss Alice. John Yeske came home from Mi waukee to spend a few days, S. Stillmacher of Milwaukeo

visiting his son Joe of West Sigel.
A young lady from Marshfield will each the school at District No. -3, We have not yet learned the lady' name.

J. Patrick and family of Vesper made a trip to Rudolph on Sunday Ed Yeske is the proud owner of a new Oakland automobile. Now, girls, open your eyes. There was a big ball game at

Seneca Corners on Sunday; Vesper and Babcock played. The score was with the dog paddle stroke, the 16 to 2 in favor of Vesper. This was fine for the Vesper boys. Jacob Kissinger returned the pas week from Jackson, where he had

been called by the death of a sister. Francis Henricson of Luddington, Mich., is visiting at the home of his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Krommenackker

were at Wrightstown last week to atend the burial of a relative.

Miss Ruth Blomquist has returned o Rockford, Ill., where she will

again be employed Misses Edla and Anna Henricson f Grand Rapids were here on Tues-

day to attend the funeral of their Wilmer Larson left on Wednesday or Rockford, Ill., where he is em-

loyed, after spending a week here vith relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Zwamer entertained onipany from Sheboygan last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Looman are back rom Fond du Lac, where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Sam Nystrom and Erle Jacobson pent Sunday at Coddington, Miss Lona Larson of Mineapolis is visiting relatives and

riends here. Arvid Anderson is spending the week at Coddington.

# BIRON

Chas. Ellis and family has gone to Cloquet, Minn., where Mr. Ellis had a good position awaiting him.

Peter Urbanowski and family has moved to Stevens Point, where Peter will be employed in a store there. will be employed in a store there, Miss Ellen Demars was in your

city one day shopping.

Nic Marceau was in our berg one day. John Bates of your city was in our

John Bates of your city was in our berg one day visiting his son, Earl, and family.

Fred Zudell, Elmer Oleson, Adeline and Basil Rochleau were in your city one day.

city one day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richart have returned from their visit in Iowa and Illinois. They report having a good time. They were gone five weeks They were gone five weeks and say it was mighty warm down Mrs. Frank Bingert was in your

city one day shopping. C. C. Cummings and wife autoed enjoyed a good ride.

Sundav. Miss Francis Biron was in your eity one day shopping.

Mrs. Christ Peterson, Mrs. Thos. McGrath, Mrs. Chet Atwood and

Harry Peterson was in your city one John and Steve Konecynoski were Mosinee and Wausau visitors the

Grandpa Zager was out blueberry ing Sunday. C. A. Sipe, Harry Peterson, James Stafford and Joe Sweeney were in

your city Saturday. George Fisher and wife were your city one day. Carroll Lamberton of Merrill came Mrs. F. H. Lamberton and family,

and Earl Akey were in your city one Jeff Akey took in a dance at the pavilion one night the past week. Harry Gillman spent Sunday a

Leland Rochleau, Emmet McGrath

John Walters, John Voight, Geo. Benson and Henry Voight were in our city one day.

Wm. Moll is a proud owner of a rand new Ford car. Martin Gliebke and wife drove to

Kellner Sunday afternoon Veronica Juneau of Rudolph was hurt quite badly last week while unloading hay. She was on the load handling the hay fork. In some way she got her finger caught in the pulley when the horses started up. She went with the fork of hay hanging by her fingers. Some of her finger nails were pulled out. By the prompt arrival of Dr. Jackson she was relieved of her suffering and is doing fine at this writing.
Paul Schmick was on the sick list

few days the past week. Alex Haydock was at Wausau last Sunday in his new Buick.

Albert Zager was at Marshfield last Sunday with his family for a ride, Mrs. Archie Shank and two children, June and Ray, of Sartell, Minn., are in our berg at her parents Mr. Joe Fobart and Percy Kempfert family. They are to visit for some time before their return.

George Benson is now working on the dam here again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and wife nd Earl Akey and Miss Ellen Demars took in the show one night last

James Amanden suffered a broker nose by coming in contact with another bicycle of which both were rid-ing. They had no lights on their Harry Gillman of Ployer is now orking on the new dam.

John Zimmerman is back to work igain after a week off on account of John Johnson and wife and Harry Peterson and wife were Marshfield isitors one day last week.

Miss Luella Demars was in erg over Sunday. Raymond Crotteau has been on the sick list the past week. He is me better at this writing.

Mrs. J. T. Herron has moved to our city to live for a time at least. Mrs. W. J. Fobart and little girl Blanche, and Miss Pearl Akey, has returned from their visit in Iowa and other points. They report a most enjoyable time. The girls say it was 108 degrees in the shade there

most of the time. There will be a dance at Joe Pelot's Sunday night, Aug. 13. All are cordially invited.

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Selma Voigt of Amherst Juncaughter, Ellen, spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruger and Charles Voight home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Domach oyed an auto trip to Almond Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and children autoed to Almond Sunday nd spent the day.

rom Amherst Monday. Miss Selma Vogt of Amherst Juncion is a guest at the Charles Voight

Mrs. John Walter returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winzell and son, William, have returned to their iome in Chicago after a pleasant disit at the P. Fergen home. William Moll has purchased a new

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and on, Willie, accompanied Mr. William Moll to Babcock Saturday on an auto

Gilbert and Irwin Moll of Babcock spent Sunday with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight and son, John, John Walter, Jr., and the Misses Amanda and Mabel Laging vere Stevens Point visitors Saturday

# NEW ROME

John Adams and wife of Nekcosa were fishing at the Fourteen Mile Beek Sunday

Mrs. August Hoeft and son, Will, nd daughters, Elsie, Idah, Marie and Laura, from Tigerton, autoed to New Rome to visit their relatives, Mrs. E. J. Toeft and family. Sunday. They made a trip of 86 miles in less than lve hours.

Miss Andrey Foiles started her irst ferm of school Monday at Holllay's Mills. We all wish her success as a teacher.

Will, Elsie and Idah Hoeft, Nina Christenson and Mrs. Tony Edwards autoed to Friendship Monday. Ray Listenburger returned to Illiiois after helping Charley Pike stack

Walter Hoeft and Tom Blackburn vent to the marsh Tuesday, where they will make hay. Miss Minnie Pike spent severa Idays with her prother Charley and family.

# PARTICULARS

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EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebert and family and Wilbur Foss, of near Almond, were visitors at the E. Holiz home last week Sunday, making the

trip in the latter's car. Mrs. Eibe Cordts and son, Orin and Joe Bush, were Plainfield callers one day last week.

Miss Eva Irwin left for Belmont the first of last week, where she ex pecis to work for a while. Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter

leorgie, of Saratoga, were callers at E. Holiz' on Tuesday of last week. Everett Irwin, who has been working near Hollendale, arrived home on Puesday of last week.

Elbe Cordts stacked rye for J. S.

rwin one day last week. Wolcoft was a caller at the E. Holtz home one evening last week. A number from this way attended church services in the Bell school

Sunday,

SARATOGA

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# NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

The Sellers Hotel at Stevens Point purchased a little more than two months ago by Daniel Cuningham of Reedsburg, was practically ruined by fire shortly after 2 o'clock Wednes-day morning. The hotel was insured to his individual method, both are for \$16,000 and the contents for

The Ashland Daily Press says that during the past week five bunches of keys were brought to that office in response to lost ads, which, of course, is nothing unusual. But the fact that each one of the bunches had a bottle opener leads the Press to believe that the owners are imbued with the idea of "preparedness."

Almond Press: While cutting grain last Friday W. J. Patton met with an accident that nearly resulted n the loss of his life. By an un looked for movement of the horses ne was thrown beneath the binder and the team backed the heavy machine over his body. His limbs were budly bruised an a deep gash cut in one of them, but luckity he was able o pull himself to one side and avoid further injuries. He is slowly recovring from the effects of his serious mishap.

Appleton Post: A Stevens Point woman told a divorce court judge that the husband she secured through an "ad" in a matrimonial paper didn't come up to the specifiations and she wants to be rid of him. The case, however, doesn't go far in disproving the adage that it "pays to advertise." It's a well known fact that all rules have an exception, and besides the man doubt-less broke the first rule of good ad-vertising—misrepresented his goods -he deserves to get into trouble be-

Merrill News: What might have been a serious accident occurred Sunlay afternoon when the automobile of August Bahr of the town of Stettin, Marathon County, collided with the large fire truck of the Merrill fire department. The accident happened at the corner of Genessee and West Main. Mr. Bahr, who was driving the car, attempted to pass the truck, believing he had time to do so, but the cars came together, demolishing the truck. Mrs. Bahr received a slight cut across the forehead. It is wonder the occupants were not all seriously injured or killed.

Hancock News: While enjoying is regular smoke the other evening Ira Holford's cob pipe blew up. soon as he got the ashes out of his eyes and the smoke had cleared he started an investigation which resulted in his firm conviction that his tobacco contained a His pipe was left shorter short." He had been armed to the teeth, as it were, though innocent as cat of any intent to shoot things The bullet whizzed past his face struck the wall and dropped to the floor. Ira is a firm believer in safety first, so proposes to change his manner of consuming the weed. He thinks it wil be better for him to chew than to run further risk of snaking hereafter.

Pittsville.-The first person the Record has found who makes use of his silo for clover is John Ziegler. Clover silage has been a theory of State University for a number of the Agricultural Department of the years, but we have yet to learn of another who has tried it. Mr. Ziegler claims he cuts the hay at about the same time and under the same conditions that he would for storing it in the loft of the barn, except that he does not allow it to dry as much. He uses water with it according to the dampness of the clover at the time it is cut for the silo. This is the second year he has tried it, and be expected of it. When corn time omes he fills the remainder of the silo with that and al lis well .-

Stevens Point Journal: A case of in atlempt to poison a farmer's stock was discovered at the John Waldoch arm in the town of Hull Thursday. Early in the morning members of the Waldoch family discovered paris green mixed with cornmeal spread green mixed with comment spread along the barn yard and at the side of a lane leading to it. They removed the poison before any harm was done. Sheriff Guyant was notified and he, with District Attorney Owen, went to Hull Thursday to investigate the case. No warrants have been issued. It is stated that the work is believed to have been done

y a person partially demented. Two or three years ago a similar attempt was made to poison stock belonging to Waldoch and others in hat region. Some stock was lost as result and considerable commotion

The three German Regals at the Marshfield fair August 29, 30 31 ind September 1, give two acts daily. Their feats of strength are a revela tion of old country athletic training. They come direct from the trenches leaving seven brothers in the kaiser's army. Sandow II will, unaided, hold he weight of sixteen men.

One of the greatest dampers to a an's ambition is the knowledge that he maintle of greatness is usually



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GIVES IDEAS FOR BEGINNERS Swimming Being Taught by Two Strikingly Different Methods.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 8 .ming is being taught by two strik-ingly different methods by the two water coaches who have charge of the swimming classes at the University of Wisconsin this summer. teaching swmming to large classes of summer students with almost 100 per cent success. Both methods con-tain good ideas for beginners.

Coach Harry H. Hindman, who i is better at this writing. giving Instructions to 193 women enrolled in his swiming classes, bases Grand Rapids after spending a few is method on the theory that the days with Mrs. Joe Mras. dog paddle should be the first stroke Coach J. C. Steinauer, Patrick home, being the guest of physical instructor for men during the regular session, is teaching about Miss Alice. 100 beginners by means of the breast wankee to spend a few days. S. Stillmacher of Milwaukee is visiting his son Joe of West Sigel.

stroke. The dog paddle is taught first by Coach Hindman, who gives his lesson in the gymnasium tank, because the instinct of every person who en-ters the water is to clutch for help, and the dog paddle most closely resembles the clutching movement. To reduce the fear of beginners, he eaches them to float on the face with hands out and recommends the use f water wings while the stroke is

being learned. As the beginner becomes confident with the dog paddle stroke, the coach teaches the scissors kick while the swimmer clings to the side of the tank. Little by little, as confidence comes, other strokes related to the log paddle are added-first the side nder arm, then the single over arm, then the trudgeon, trudgeon crawl,

and six-beat kick.

The breast stroke is not used at all in his teaching as he thinks that hinders the swimmer's progress. His method is based on the instruction theory used by George H. Korsan, well known swimming teacher and head of the international com

mittee of the W. M. C. A.

The breast stroke is the basis of Coach Steinauer's method, however, as he believes the dog paddle is useful only with children. He trains his students in Lake Mendota, and undertakes to teach a person how to swim in six lessons. Mr. Stein-auer's method is based on and used by the swimmer who won the world's championship at the world's and so far this summer all his stu-

dents have learned to swim. The arm and leg motions of the reast stroke are learned by his students while they lie flat on stretchers in the boat house. Then suspends them by a pulley in the lake and lets them try the motions in the water. Finally he lets them out on the end of a rope, and tells them to Between lessons, the stu swim. dents are required to practice the stroke at home for an hour and a half.

## WHO PAYS THE FIRE TAX?

The United States Geological Sur vey gives the following summary of ire lesses for the year 1917: Loss by fire .....\$215,084,709.00 Expense of insur-

ance over amount paid back . . . . 145,604,362.00 28,856,235.00

Expense of water for fire protection ... Expense for fire de-.. 48,940,845.00 partments. Expense for private fire protection ... 18,000,000.00

Total loss and expense . .....\$456,486,151.00 Although these figures seem large, hey make no allowance for loss due interruption of business, loss of ife and limb or many other things. They will also be found typical of the statistics for same items in subse-

All know, that the taxpayers pay or the waterworks an dfor the fire department equipment and maintenance, and that as buildings and other taxable property are destroyed the rest of the property must pay a Harry Peterson was in your city one higher rate of tax for the time be-ing, but the erroneous impression still prevails that insurance com-

panies pay for fire losses. This foolishly assumes, that the insurance companies are alchemist nanufacturing gold and distributing t gratuitously to unfortunate losers

In stead of this they really col-fected for the year 1907 about 21 million dollars for fire losses and 14 million dollars more for expenses of doing business. The companies are collectors and distributors and the public pays them for their work and investment by the way of insurance

In one year the public paid nearly half a billion dollars for fire losses and expenses. This included many rooked fire losses and more of then lue to almost criminal carelessness is well as the honest, non-prevent

able losses. Even the man who "carries h wn risk" does not escape paying in urance, though in an indirect an

ore concealed manner. The producer of, and the dealer in raw materials, the manufacturer, the jobber and wholesaler and the retailer all carry insurance, and the premiums paid are added to the price of the products each has to sell, the same as any other legitimate business expense. Thus the purchaser of a hat, a pair of shoes, a suit of lothes, a piece of furniture or any thing else pays not only one but sev

eral items of insurance Every community pays for every act of the incendiary and every one of the many acts of the careless, and these needless losses mean a higher ate of insurance.

When the community fully real izes these facts, it will help to con vict and mete out proper punishmen to the "firebugs," waste no sympath; on the criminally careless, and wil further aid the state fire marshal and the local fire department in their fire prevention work, whose sole ain practically is the reduction of fire osses and insurance rates.

The summary of it all is, that in surance is a tax which the public pays, and the magnitude of such taxlevy depends largely upon the wiling ness of ecah individual "to sweep be fore his own door."
Will you help to reduce this tax?

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# ADVERTISED LETTERS

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There will be a dance at Joe Pe-Grace Campion, Miss Loretta John-son, Miss Della Mobert, Mrs. Dora lot's Sunday night, Aug. 13. All are

Gentlemen-Colly & Limby.

SIGEL

Moravac of Chicago.

open your eyes.

parents here.

brother.

with relatives.

riends here.

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again be employed

Miss Selma Voigt of Amherst Junc-(Too late for last week.) laughter, Ellen, spent Sunday at the The eight corner cheese factory Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruger and

ow finished and has started to make Charles Voight home. cheese on Monday. This makes it nice for farmer and cheese maker

Marion Turner, who has been sick,

Annie Sternot came home from

John Thor spent Sunday at the J

John Yeske came home from Mil-

A young lady from Marshfield will

leach the school at District No. -3

We have not yet learned the lady's

J. Patrick and family of Vesper

nade a trip to Rudolph on Sunday Ed Yeske is the proud owner of

new Oakland automobile. Now, girls,

There was a big ball game at Seneca Corners on Sunday; Vesper

and Babcock played. The score was 16 to 2 in favor of Vesper. This was

fine for the Vesper boys.

Jacob Kissinger returned the pas

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krommenackker

were at Wrightstown last week to at-

to Rockford, Ill., where she will

Miss Ruth Blomquist has returned

Misses Edla and Anna Henricson

of Grand Rapids were here on Tues-

lay to attend the funeral of their

Wilmer Larson left on Wednesday

for Rockford, Ill., where he is em-

ployed, after spending a week here

Mr. and Mrs. Zwamer entertained

Mr. and Mrs. G. Looman are back

rom Fond du Lac, where they went

Sam Nystrom and Eric Jacobso spent Sunday at Coddington.
Miss Lona Larson of Mineapolis,

dinn., is visiting relatives and

Arvid Anderson is spending the

Nic Marceau was in our berg one

to Waupaca one day and say they

cnjoyed a good ride. James Klappa was in our berg

Sunday.
Miss Francis Biron was in your

city one day shopping.

Mrs. Christ Peterson, Mrs. Thos.

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C. A. Sipe, Harry Peterson, James

Stafford and Joe Sweeney were in

George Fisher and wife were in

Carroll Lamberton of Merrill cam

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Ars. F. H. Lamberton and family.

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Leland Rochleau, Emmet McGrath

and Earl Akey were in your city on

Jeff Akey took in a dance at the

pavilion one night the past week.

Harry Gillman spent Sunday at

John Walters, John Voight, Geo. Benson and Henry Voight were in

our city one day.

Wm. Moll is a proud owner of a

rand new Ford car.

Martin Gliebke and wife drove to

Kellner Sunday afternoon.

Veronica Juneau of Rudolph was

ourt quite badly last week while un-

loading hay. She was on the load handling the hay fork. In some way

she got her finger caught in the pul-

went with the fork of hay hanging by

her fingers. Some of her finger nails

were pulled out. By the prompt ar-

of her suffering and is doing fine at

Paul Schmick was on the sick list

Alex Haydock was at Wausau las Sunday in his new Buick.

Albert Zager was at Marshfield last Sunday with his family for a ride. Mrs. Archie Shank and two chil-dren, June and Ray, of Sartell,

finn., are in our berg at her parents

Mr. Joe Fobart and Percy Kempfer

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and wife and Earl Akey and Miss Ellen De-

mars took in the show one night last

James Amanden suffered a broken

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Peterson and wife were Marshfield visitors one day last week.

Miss Luella Demars was in our

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Mirs. J. T. Herron has moved to

our city to live for a time at least.

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PLOVER ROAD

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forgen and son, Willie, accompanied Mr. William Moll to Bahcock Saturday on an auto Gilbert and Irwin Moll of Babcock

spent Sunday with home folks Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight and son, John, John Walter, Jr., and the Misses Amanda and Mabel Laging were Stevens Point visitors Saturday.

### NEW ROME John Adams and wife of Nekoosa

were fishing at the Fourteen Mile Creek Sunday. Mrs. August Hoeft and son, Will, and daughters, Elsie, Idah, Marie and

Laura, from Tigerton, autoed to New Rome to visit their relatives, Mrs. week from Jackson, where he had been called by the death of a sister. 2. J. Toeft and family, Sunday. They nade a trip of 86 miles in less than Francis Henricson of Luddington, Mich., is visiting at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer and

Miss Audrey Foiles started he first term of school Monday at Holl-day's Mills. We all wish her success as a teacher. Will, Elsie and Idah Hoeft, Nins

Christenson and Mrs. Tony Edwards autoed to Friendship Monday. Ray Listenburger returned to Illiiois after helping Charley Pike stack iis rye.

Walter Hoeft and Tom Blackburn went to the marsh Tuesday, where they will make hay. Miss Minnic Pike spent severa Idays with her prother Charley and family.

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family and Wilbur Foss, of near Almond, were visitors at the E. Holtz

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ers one day last week. Miss Eva Irwin left for Belmon the first of last week, where she ex-

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16 inch Black Cruiser-double soles, ∴\$8.00 10 inch Brown Cruising Pac-single sole 10 inch Heavy Work shoe in black or brown sewed soles..... 10 inch brown Work Shoe, double sole nailed..... 8 ince same style.....\$3.50 6 inch brown Blucher with double soles \$4.00 sewed..... 6 inch brown and black Work Shoes, 6 inch brown and black, seven different styles We have Work Shoes to meet all requirements



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